



Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey is back on the campaign trail and surrounded by laughing youngsters at a small-town gathering as he bids for the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor party nomination.

ination to the U.S. Senate in today's state primary election. Humphrey's opposition, Earl D. Craig Jr., a black studies instructor, is given virtually no chance to win. (AP Wirephoto)

54 Still Being Held

Guerrillas Demand Exchange

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrillas demanded today that Israel free 13 specific prisoners and an unspecified number of Palestinians in exchange for Americans and Israelis among 54 remaining airline hijack hostages.

Laying down its detailed terms for the first time, the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine declared: "To start with, we want the Israeli government to announce acceptance of the principle of an exchange."

Four-Part Demand

Then, a spokesman ticked off a four-part demand calling for release of a Swiss man charged in Haifa with spying for the Popular Front, two Algerians taken off a British jetliner in Israel last month, 10 Lebanese soldiers taken prisoner last Jan. 1 and an unspecified number of Palestinians.

The spokesman, Ghassan Kanafani, said names of the Palestinians whose freedom the Popular Front seeks would be released only after Israel agrees to exchange prisoners.

At least 23 Americans were among the remaining hostages, but the guerrillas also hold eight Britons, eight Swiss and two West Germans.

The Popular Front freed Monday night a Dutch crew member of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, one of three jetliners blown up in the desert Saturday.

The guerrillas already were demanding that Britain free Miss Leila Khaled, a commando captured in an abortive hijack attempt Sept. 6, and that West Germany and Switzerland release three Arab terrorists each.

Second Demand

For the return of the British hostages, the Popular Front added a second demand today—the return of the body of Miss Khaled's companion, Patrick Asph Anguillo, slain by Israeli security agents in the attempt to hijack an El Al airliner on a flight from Amsterdam to London.

Kanafani reiterated that Americans were "being treated on the same basis as the Israelis because the U.S. government

is an enemy" and they would be released only when Israel accepted the Popular Front's terms.

The hostages are the last held of more than 300 passengers and crewmen who spent most of last week in the three hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert. The others were released earlier, and 145 joined 46 previous arrivals in New York Monday.

Others Hidden
The Popular Front, which commandeered the Swissair

DC8, the TWA 707, and the British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10, said Monday the remaining captives had been taken to various hideouts, "three in each place." A spokesman said an attack on any of the hiding places would endanger their lives.

Speaking to newsmen in Amman today, Kanafani said there was no specific time limit for Britain, Israel, Switzerland and West Germany to meet the demands, but he added: "We cannot wait forever."

Claiming all of the hostages were in good health and were being well treated, Kanafani said, "We treat them the same as our own men, but remember, we cannot afford the luxury standards of European living."

In Washington, the White House issued a strongly worded statement denouncing the detention of hostages, but presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the statement could not be considered groundwork for direct U.S. intervention to gain their release.

At Israel Too
Observers said the statement—which deplored "the holding of hostages by any nation or group"—was aimed at Israel as well as the Popular Front. The Israelis rounded up 450 Palestinians and guerrilla sympathizers during the weekend, then released 75 of them Monday.

The others, Israel reportedly told the Popular Front through three Arab emissaries, will be executed if the guerrillas harm any of their hostages.

Israeli Radio quoted one of the emissaries, Dr. Wazi Qamhawi as saying the three met with Popular Front officials for two minutes then were thrown out.

"We handed over the Israeli warning," the doctor said, "but we felt very humiliated."

Sources in London said Britain was undertaking a confidential effort to persuade the Israelis to join the prisoner exchange. There reportedly are about 3,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

Letter booths, manned by volunteers, were set up in shopping centers, in business lobbies, at churches, civic clubs, on campuses and at airports, to provide envelopes and collect mail.

St. Petersburg junior college students at the Clearwater campus collected 400 signatures Monday.

Teen-agers in secondary schools wrote letters as English homework assignments.

Businesses have donated envelopes, pencils and posters. During the first day Monday, 750 letters were collected in Tampa alone, the Red Cross said.

People were asked to pay their own postage. 25 cents air mail.

The campaign is called "Write Hanoi Week" and residents of the bay communities were urged to send private letters or sign form letters to bring pressure on the Hanoi regime for word of captive Americans.

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Letter Writers Try To Locate POWs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "Your excellency, I am writing to ask a favor of you and your country. I feel I speak for the entire United States when I ask you to please either release the prisoners or at least a list of the men in custody . . ."

That was a letter written by Tatty Bundschu, an eighth grader at Azalea Junior High School in St. Petersburg, to Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam.

Her classmate, Kerry Miller, and hundreds of others have written letters too.

The youngsters are taking part in a campaign to locate 40 servicemen from the West Florida tricity areas of Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater. Some have been listed as prisoners or missing since 1966.

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Overhaul Urged In Overseas Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called today for a massive revamping of the U.S. foreign aid system, including setting up a new "international security assistance program" to help carry out the Nixon Doctrine abroad.

Under Nixon's aid reform plan, the aid-administering Agency for International Development (AID) would also be abolished and new institutions would be created to carry out its major functions.

Nixon spoke in a special message to Congress setting forth his proposed blueprint for a U.S. foreign assistance system for the 1970s. He said the global program born after World War II has been losing its effectiveness under the present system.

At a rather unusual formal signing ceremony, to put his signature on the document, Nixon said, "I consider this message an historic one," that, he predicted will have lasting impact.

Most Gather Dust
In nearly a quarter century, he said, foreign aid has been studied at least 20 times. As for the reports produced on those occasions, the President said most have been filed "to gather dust."

He promised the study he ordered would be an exception.

The President did not name a specific figure for annual U.S. aid levels in the future in his aid reform message, but argued strongly against contentions by congressional critics that the overseas assistance effort should be halted or trimmed.

"The answer is not to stop foreign aid or to slash it further," Nixon said.

"Do Our Share
"The answer is to reform our foreign assistance program and do our share to meet the needs

Hijacker Shot Aboard Plane Over California

Guard for Brinks Shoots Man After Takeover of Jet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A male passenger demanding to go to North Korea attempted to hijack a Trans World Airlines jetliner today. He was shot by another passenger, a private guard for a shipment of securities, after being in control of the plane for a little more than an hour, sheriff's deputy said.

Robert E. De Nisco, 34, an employee of Brinks, Inc., stood up and shouted "police" and began struggling with the hijacker after the pilot announced the hijack after the plane landed.

In Washington the Federal Aviation Administration identified the would-be hijacker as Don Irwin, 27, white, of 7430 Camby St., Reseda, Calif.

He was undergoing surgery at Peninsula hospital, Burlingame, Calif. He was said to be in serious condition.

The FAA said Irwin was shot in the right side of the abdomen by a Brinks guard in civilian clothes. The guard was protecting a private shipment of a valuable nature and was not a part of the newly established sky guard system, the FAA said.

One shot only was said to have been fired.

Irwin was said to be five feet nine inches tall, weighting 160 pounds.

Passengers said he boarded the plane in Los Angeles. The flight had started at New York with a stop in Chicago.

"I Have a Gun"
Moments before the pilot's announcement to the passengers the hijacker had passed a note to him reading: "I have a gun and want to go to North Korea."

It was not known if the hijacker was actually armed.

De Nisco, Brinks said, was carrying an undetermined amount of securities from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

The plane, flight 15 from Los Angeles, had landed at 6:06 a.m. and the pilot advised the tower that a white male passenger had told him: "This plane is being hijacked. It will be going to North Korea."

The pilot said there were 17 aboard, plus the crew.

of the '70s," he said. "The downward trend of U.S. contributions to the development process should be reversed."

A major Nixon reform would be to separate from other U.S. economic help programs abroad that aid which is designed to promote U.S. security. Both arms aid and some types of economic projects are devoted to this end.

Referring to the Nixon Doctrine under which the U.S. military presence in Asia and elsewhere is being reduced, the President said:

"To provide effective support for the Nixon Doctrine, I shall propose a freshly conceived international Security Assistance Program."

Under the Nixon blueprint—

which if carried out would mean the most far-reaching overhaul of the U.S. aid system since it got under way with the Marshall Plan for Europe after World War II—more emphasis would be on aid through international development institutions and on private enterprise.

Fewer Employees
AID—the single aid-handling agency created by the Kennedy administration at the start of the 1960s—would be phased out and the number of Americans on U.S. aid rolls overseas would be significantly reduced, Nixon said.

Among the organizations Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Under the Nixon blueprint—

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Pickets Out Quickly

Union Takes on GM; Long Strike Predicted

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers went on strike against General Motors Corp. today, choking off car production by the world's largest manufacturing firm and idling hundreds of thousands of workers in the United States and Canada.

Pickets were posted around GM facilities in 31 states and two Canadian provinces after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a new, pattern-setting contract for the auto industry.

Both GM and the union said they were far apart on reaching a new contract, but pledged talks to make the strike as short as possible. They said they would try for another meeting Wednesday.

However, some union and industry sources predicted the strike would be lengthy, and might exhaust the UAW's \$120 million strike fund. Union officials said the strike funds would last seven to eight weeks, with the 344,000 workers on strike drawing up to \$40 weekly each.

1st Since 1964
The strike is the first national shutdown of GM since 1964, when failure to agree on a new contract closed the firm for 10 days.

The only other major strike against GM lasted 113 days in 1945-46. That was the longest national work stoppage ever in the industry.

The strike comes just as GM is introducing its 1971 models, including the subcompact Vega

Contracts covering 713,000 workers at the Big Three automakers expired at midnight Monday. The American Motors contract expires October 16.

Bramblett said GM conservatively estimated that the UAW's demands in costs and fringe benefits amounted to "more than \$2.65 an hour, or an increase of over 45 per cent over a three-year period."

The UAW has not made public its cost estimate of requested fringes and wages over three

years, but one union spokesman said the GM figure was "unrealistic."

An average autoworker earned \$4.02 an hour under the old contracts. Automakers said it cost them an added \$1.75 an hour per worker in fringe benefits.

Ford and Chrysler said they would not extend their contracts, meaning the union must set up its own system for collecting dues from its members at the two firms. Both companies said wage rates and most other provisions of the 1967 pact would remain in effect.

Both companies planned to continue production.

The union refrained from striking 27 GM plants that supply parts to the other automakers. GM said it would continue operating the plants, employing 72,750 UAW-represented workers.

The UAW's major demands presented when negotiations opened two months ago concern wages, pensions and cost-of-living protection.

Issues Listed
Major issues include: Wages: GM offered a wage increase that would give 38 cents per hour in the first year of a three-year contract to the average worker. The union demanded a 63-cent increase.

Cost-of-living protection: The UAW demanded that a ceiling be removed on the cost-of-living wage escalator. The ceiling was 8 cents an hour for each of the last two years in the expired contract. GM offered to raise it to allow as much as 16 cents hourly in the second year and 12 cents in the third.

"30 and out." The union demanded that employees with 30 years service be allowed to retire on a \$500 monthly pension, regardless of age. GM offered the option to workers of age 58 or over, but said it would deduct \$40 monthly from the \$500 goal for each year a worker retires in advance of age 58.

Bramblett said the "union's 30-and-out roadblock demand has appeal as a slogan—but not as a sound policy. To take employees with needed skills and

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Retaliatory Lockout Possible As Rail Unions Ignore Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — De-

spite a federal court restraining order, union pickets shut down a major portion of three railroads today while awaiting instructions from their leaders.

U.S. District Court Judge Howard F. Corcoran had issued the last-minute temporary restraining order in an effort to halt the 12:01 a.m. strike by four AFL-CIO unions against three railroads.

The chief railroad negotiator, John P. Hitz, said that any strike against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and the Southern Pacific could lead to an industry-wide shutdown in a retaliatory lockout.

Union spokesmen said they had not yet been officially notified of the court order.

A B&O spokesman at Baltimore said all service had been stopped, including commuter lines between Baltimore and Washington.

Picket lines were reported at

ceived no official word of the court order. "As far as I'm concerned it's just hearsay," he said.

Judge Corcoran set a hearing Sept. 22 on the wage dispute involving some 500,000 workers.

"The carriers have demonstrated absolute inflexibility," said C. L. Dennis, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, in breaking off government-sponsored negotiations and announcing the strike plans.

He said the railroads had refused to budge from a one-year, 7 per cent wage hike offer, compared with union demands of 40 per cent or more over three years. The workers now average about \$3.50 per hour.

Dennis was backen in the strike call by President Charles Luna of the United Transportation Union. President Harold Crotty of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Vice President Richard Smith of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees.

Pickets also appeared at B&O facilities in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Maryland and Indiana, and C&O operations at Huntington, W. Va.

By midmorning all C&O and B&O operations were reported to have halted in West Virginia. One railroad official estimated at least 5,000 men were idle.

T. W. Keating, United Transportation Union international vice president, said he had re-

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The Lone Female Member of a crew painting a tower at North Platte, Neb., believes in equal pay for equal work and is willing to go to great heights to get it. Mary Banderet of North Platte shows she isn't afraid of the work or the height as she brandishes paint and brush. (AP Wirephoto)

Rain Supposed To End Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with rain ending tonight. Continued cool with a low near 44. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a few early morning sprinkles and a high in the low 60s. Easterly winds at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight will become northeasterly late tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities are 60 per cent early tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 57, low 50. Barometer 30.99 and falling. Humidity 94 per cent. Dew point 55 degrees. Winds east at 8 m.p.h. Skies overcast. Precipitation 79 inch.

Sunset today at 7:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:33 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:04 p.m. Last Quarter on Sept. 22.

PROMINENT STAR Aldebaran rises at 10:47 p.m. VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter sets at 8:36 p.m. Venus south of Jupiter. Saturn rises at 9:40 p.m. Mars rises in the morning twilight.

Judicare's Indian Aid Hit by Kenote

NEOPIT — The Wisconsin Judicare program, headed by attorney Joseph Preloznik of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., Madison, of "innuendo, mis-organizational structure and development projects has been characterized by a high ranking Menominee official as a federal-funded agency's attempt to undermine federally-enacted Indian policy.

George Kenote, chairman of the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust, which elects Menominee Enterprises directors and guides in official Menominee activities, leveled the criticism in a letter to U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.Mex. A ranking member of the Senate Interior Committee. Anderson worked with Kenote on the Menominee Termination Act, which ended the reservation status of Menominee County in 1960.

Kenote accused the Wisconsin

Judicare program, headed by attorney Joseph Preloznik of Madison, of "innuendo, mis-organizational structure and development projects has been characterized by a high ranking Menominee official as a federal-funded agency's attempt to undermine federally-enacted Indian policy.

Kenote said the efforts of the Judicare program have been "all designed to defeat the Legend Lake effort," a cooperative project by the Enterprises and N. E. Issakson & Associates, Inc., Reedsburg lake developers, to convert a series of small lakes into a chain of major lakes for private cottage development.

Kenote wrote, "This course of action has been engendered and engaged in by the Judicare Program in Wisconsin, a representative of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a representative of National Educational Television."

He also noted similar activities by a Milwaukee-based radical youth group, and attributed sympathy with the group's views on at least one VISTA worker in the county.

Kenote said their "avowed objective" is to eliminate the voting trust principle in Menominee Enterprises and to defeat the lake development project.

The voting trust was established, Kenote said, "to stabilize and assure tribal interest" in the Menominee-owned timber and sawmill corporation, which is Menominee County's main taxpayer and the basis of its economy.

He described the lake development and the sale of land along the chain of artificially enlarged lakes as needed "absolutely to assure solvency in our forest and milling industry, achieved by relieving taxes on the forest and milling operations."

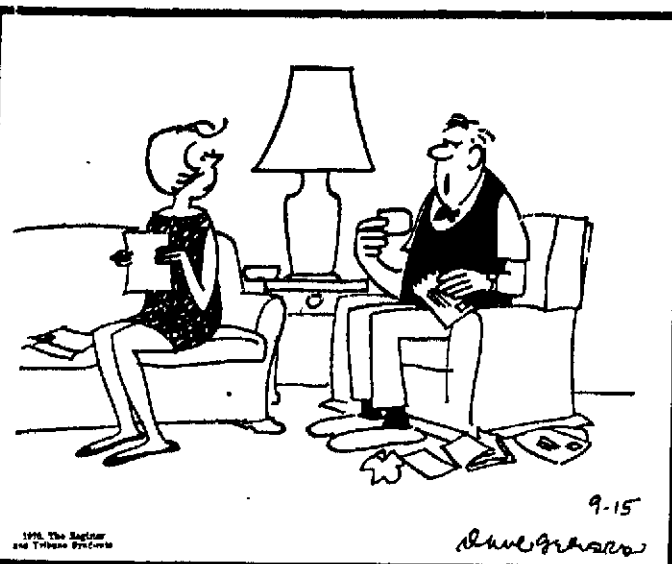
The effort to enlarge the county tax base by increasing property values by \$25 million, Kenote said, "has been a distinct success to date." He said its success will prevent the Menominees "from becoming a landless Indian problem," like other tribes.

The Judicare program has begun a series of legal actions on behalf of a group of Menominees who oppose the lake development and voting trust principle, objecting to the sale of Indian lands to non-Indians and claiming the voting trust prevents Menominees from having full control of their tribal business affairs.

Kenote said Judicare under Preloznik ignores the Menominees' "more basic and fundamental problems"; that they need expanded county tax resources and tax relief for the Enterprises, stable payrolls and financial support for health, education and welfare.

"Judicare could be more helpful and much better administered as a community development principle," Kenote suggested.

The voting trust chairman's statement is the latest in a series of efforts on the part of officers in the Menominee hierarchy to stave off what they view as a threat to the success of their efforts to make the county and the Menominee corporation self-supporting.



"Another credit card! I don't mind volunteering for one, but I refuse to be drafted!"

First Session Sept. 29

Judge Plans Public Seminars on Drugs

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer has organized a drug information seminar.

The Outagamie County Drug Information Program will consist of six or seven sessions each Tuesday night starting Sept. 29. All of the sessions, starting at 7 p.m., will be held in The Outagamie Bank meeting room, Schaefer said.

Referring to the area drug picture, Schaefer said, "It's pretty clear our situation here is not much different than anywhere else in that there is a wide usage of drugs."

Schaefer said he hoped the program would "present an opportunity for interested people to get the most reliable and factual story about drugs."

Expert Speakers

People highly qualified in their fields will speak at the seminars, according to Schaefer. He said he will identify the speakers next week. They will include a former drug user, attorneys, a psychiatrist, a physician, a pharmacist,

Ellington's Fund Re-elects Officers For United Drive

STEPHENSVILLE — Officers were re-elected for the Combined Fund of Ellington Inc. for one year terms.

Carl Brandt is president; Mrs. David Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz, treasurer; Mrs. Merton Parthie, secretary and Mrs. Orville Nelson, executive officer.

Other members of the board of directors are John Engel, Mrs. Thomas Zerbe, Mrs. Edward Ort and Emmett Root. The same agencies will participate this year. They are the Wisconsin Heart Association, American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Retarded Council of Outagamie County and Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

Committees were appointed to write letters to the residents and prepare cards and print posters.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Ellington townhall. Worker envelopes will be prepared and final plans made for the door to door campaign starting Oct. 1.

Swimming Pool Wall Threatened By Sliding Soil

KAUKAUNA — Clay subsoil on a hill above the swimming pool is endangering one pool wall as the soil shifts downhill, according to Recreation Director James Gertz.

In an effort to prevent further damage to the wall, which already has been pushed in about one inch, the pool will remain filled with water throughout the winter months.

Hopefully, when the water freezes, it will help in halting the downward push of the hill. Logs will be placed in the water to avoid damage to pool walls by the expansion of water as it freezes.

City Engineer Robert Natrop is also studying the problem but admits any solution might be only temporary as it is more a geological than engineering problem.

Pranges Evacuated After Phone Call, but Police Find No Bomb

A bomb threat at the downtown H. C. Prange store Monday night turned out to be unfounded, but not before police evacuated the building shortly before closing time.

Michael Weber and Mrs. John A. switchboard operator received a call at 8:42 p.m. warning of a bomb set to go off in 30 minutes. She phoned police.

Fifteen officers searched the building and parking ramp, after ordering all persons out. The Appleton Fire Department, which assisted in the investigation, sent two trucks to stand by. The search was completed at 10:15 p.m.

The operator described the caller as a young male with a low voice.

How Much Debt Is Too Much for Your Family?

BY SYLVIA PORTER

How much debt is too much for you?

As you might suspect, in this recession of 1969-70, personal bankruptcies have been soaring along with business failures. Lenders of all types report that collections have become very slow, defaults on installment debts have increased sharply, a rising percentage of young couples and families in the lower income brackets simply cannot meet their time payments.

As you also might suspect, the overextended credit family has well defined characteristics. In the 18 to 24 age bracket, more than one in four families is now overextended. Of every five Americans carrying installment debts, two are reported having difficulty paying off. At least one in 10 families is behind in

its payments, and the proportion here is in a steep rise.

And once again, as you might guess, you can draw a sad profile of this debt-loaded family. Specifically:

— The family is young, has more than the average number of children and the parents are easy-going, impulsive buyers;

— The husband is satisfied

with his job but the wife is

dissatisfied with his pay;

— TV disproportionately influences the couple's buying decisions, is the major medium of communication in the family's life, and they don't read anything, not even a daily newspaper;

— The parents move more often than most and think their debt troubles are due to circumstances beyond their control (a cutback in the workweek, loss of job, an automobile accident);

— Neither husband nor wife assumes clear responsibility for managing the family's finances, and they certainly don't know how to reach joint decisions on spending.

Enough, the profile is all too familiar. And for those already going under, it's too late; even

if they are bailed out, the

damage to their credit rating

will remain and follow them

quite possibly throughout their

lives.

But how do you prevent this

from happening to you?

How Much Is Too Much?

Out of the countless words written on this question of how much debt is too much debt, I've found three basic guidelines which seem most valuable.

Here they are for you to study and to memorize.

(1) Do not owe more than 20 per cent of your yearly after-tax income (not including your home mortgage, however). This means that if you earn \$800 a month in take-home pay, or \$9,600 after taxes a year, your debt limit would be about \$2,000.

(2) Do not owe more than 10 per cent of what your income could pay for within 12 to 24 months. To make it simple, let's use 18 months as an average. Say your take-home pay is \$800 a month. That gives you 10 per cent or \$80 for debt repayments. With this monthly sum, you could pay off \$1,500 over 18 months. Your safe debt limit would be between \$1,300 and \$1,500.

(3) Do not owe more than one-third of your discretionary income — meaning of the income you have left after you have paid for your basic needs of food, clothing and shelter. Once more, say you earn \$9,600 in take-home pay a year and you spend an average of \$200 a month for shelter, \$280 a month for food, \$50 a month for clothing. Your basic living costs are \$530 a month, or \$6,360 over the year. Your discretionary income is, therefore, \$3,240. By this guideline, your debt limit is

\$1,080 — one-third of your discretionary income of \$3,240.

Another way to judge yourself is against the average for American families — and the average family now uses about 15 cents out of every after-tax dollar to repay various installment debts. If you add in all fixed payments — for home mortgages or debts and taxes — the proportion is 23 cents out of the dollar.

But averages are statistical myths and any family which matches an average is extraordinarily non-average. So use the fundamental guidelines. Sure, they're conservative, but they're sound — and if you follow them, you'll always know when how much debt is too much debt for you.

Legion Women

Donate to USO, Schedule Dinner

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary approved a \$25 donation to the USO and made plans for a membership dinner meeting for prospective members Oct. 8 at a recent meeting of the unit.

Reports were heard from Theresa Jansen, Patricia Bau-

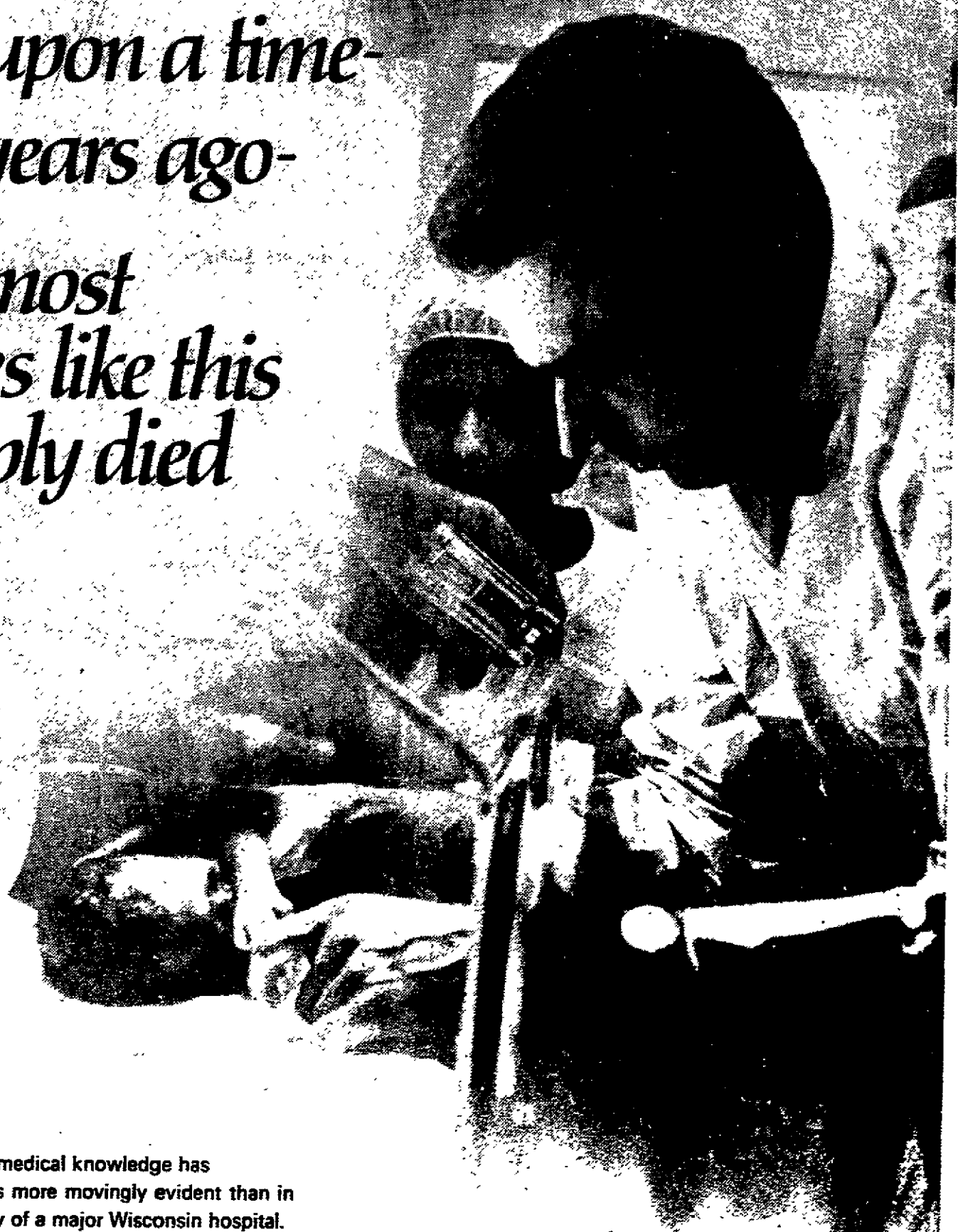
man and Betty Arnold, delegates to Badger Girls State.

Named delegates to a County Council session at Appleton were Mrs. Cornelius Van Box-

tel, Mrs. Paul Dercks, Mrs. John Evers, Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. John Van Asten and Mrs. Nick Dercks.

In charge of the lunch committee were Mrs. Philip Williams and Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel.

Once upon a time
10 years ago—
most
babies like this
simply died



Since 1960, the world's medical knowledge has doubled. Nowhere is this more movingly evident than in the intensive care nursery of a major Wisconsin hospital.

Here's where a sick baby's tenuous grip on life is reinforced — daily, hourly, from heartbeat to heartbeat — by people whose skills are equal to their strong dedication. Their equipment is the same you'll find in an adult intensive care unit.

Last year, this nursery cared for about 400 sick babies. Infants whose troubles ranged from respiratory ills to metabolic defects, from infections to jaundice... and even the unexpected pass-along effects of a mother's barely remembered, casually taken LSD trip.

The cost of intensive care for a sick baby runs about \$100 a day. And despite all the devotion of the doctors, nurses and technicians, at the four Wisconsin hospitals now especially equipped to treat sick babies — some are still lost. But these tragic setbacks are decreasing — day by day — at an encouraging rate. We at Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield are most conscious of the progress made. Our benefits, you see, keep pace with health-care advances at every level.

For today's care and today's costs



Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201 • Phone: 445-0700

Priest Outlines Rules for 'Living in the Overlap'

KAUKAUNA — Four rules which must be followed to keep our balance and live through these troubled times were stressed by the Rev. Orville Janssen, St. Bernard Parish, Appleton, guest speaker for the first meeting of the new year of hostess for the Nov. 12 meeting of the Catholic Woman's Study at which selections from the book, "God Among Men" will be given by Mrs. Leo Merlo and Mrs. Sheridan Joyce. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Elmer Grebe. The Christmas meeting will be Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Van De Loo with Mrs. community that already unites Walter Harzheim to give selections from "The World's Great Religions." Serving on the social committee will be Miss Lotie McCarty, Mrs. Cy Driesen and Mrs. Peter DeBruin.

No January Meeting No meeting is scheduled for January, but the February session of "overlap" as a sign will be at the home of Mrs. Thelen within the Church. Third, will be Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Van De Loo with Mrs. community that already unites Walter Harzheim to give selections from "The World's Great Religions." Serving on the social committee will be Miss Lotie McCarty, Mrs. Cy Driesen and Mrs. Peter DeBruin.

Not Easy Time "We are in that period now. Pentecost has returned to our time in response to the prayers of holy men like Pope John XXIII. It is not an easy time, it is a stressful time and martyr-producing time when it first occurred and is the same now," Francis Landreman, Officers continued the Rev. Mr. Janssen.

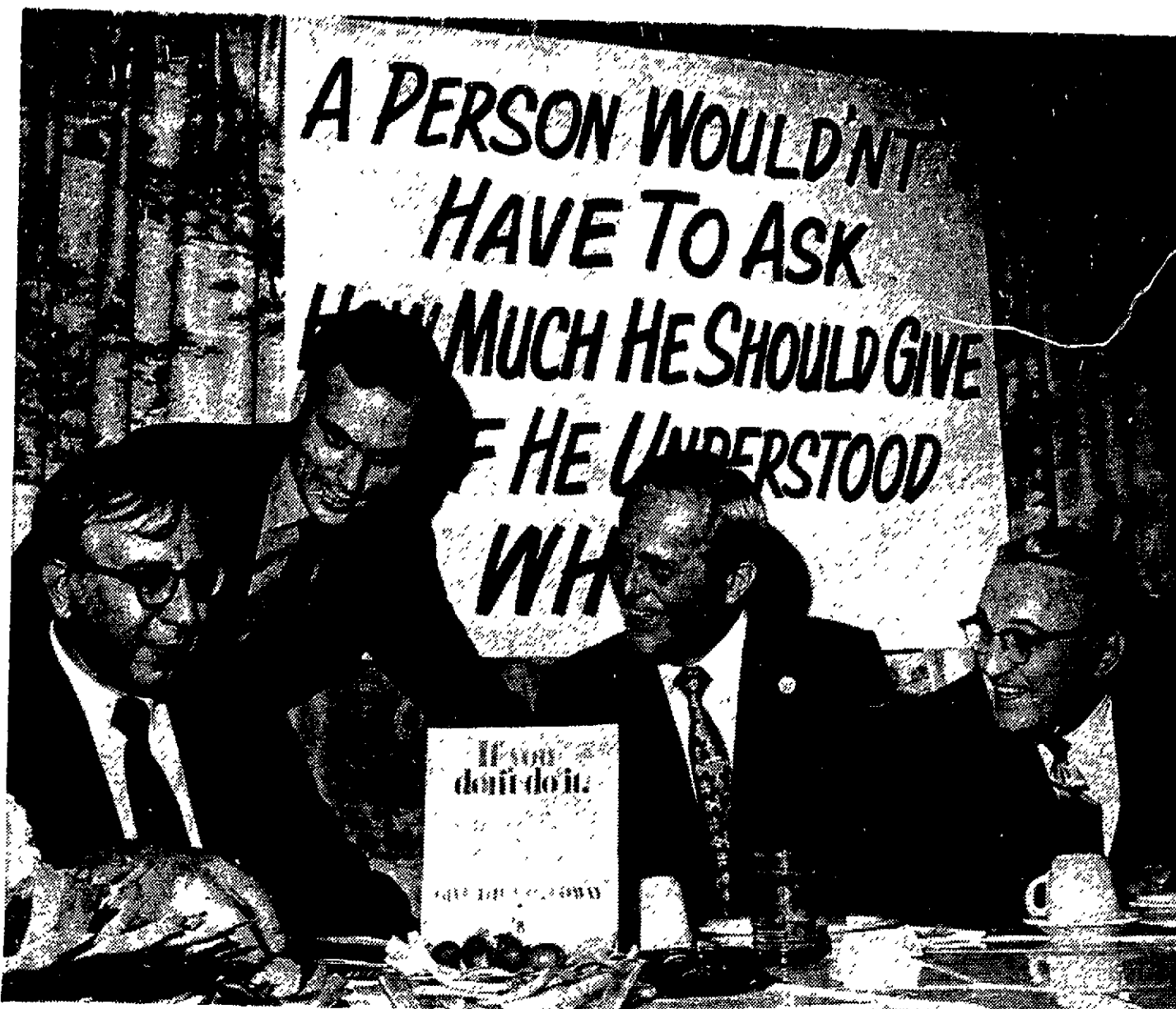
The club program for the 41st year was outlined by President May 13 dinner meeting at Mrs. John Van De Loo. On Oct. 8, Mrs. James McGrath and arrangements and reservations Miss Ella LaPerriere will enter will be Mrs. Harzheim and caller as a young male with a low voice.

Concluding the year will be a dinner meeting at Mrs. John Van De Loo. On Oct. 8, Mrs. James McGrath and arrangements and reservations Miss Ella LaPerriere will enter will be Mrs. Harzheim and caller as a young male with a low voice.

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The Fall United Fund Drive for Appleton and the Town of Grand Chute began Monday night with a kickoff dinner at Reetz's Supper Club. From left are Joseph Biebel, general campaign chairman; Robert Ciska, executive director; Robert Buckenberger, vice president of General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin, guest speaker; and John Wollwage, president of United Fund. (Post-Crescent Photo)

United Fund Sure of Success Drive for \$425,000 Begins

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I know it's not a dream, we'll make it a reality."

The words of one of the songs that "Sing Out Fox Cities" presented at the fall United Fund Drive kickoff dinner Monday night represent the spirit with which campaigners are reaching for their \$425,000 goal.

That goal is a 12 per cent increase over the 1969 amount and campaigners are confident that "we're going to make it," according to John Wollwage, president of United Fund.

Thirty per cent of that goal, or \$127,370, already has been turned in, Joseph C. Biebel, general campaign chairman, said. That includes \$91,000 from large corporate firms, a 19.9 per cent increase over last year at this time; \$6,831 from professional men, a 23.5 per cent increase over last year; and \$18,750 from construction firms, an 86 per cent increase to date.

Of that construction amount, Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Inc., and Building and Trades Unions have contributed a 93 per cent increase over last year at this time.

Robert Buckenberger, vice president of General Life Insurance Corp. of Wisconsin, told the 160 persons at the dinner that they can reach their goal only with a positive mental attitude—P.M.A., he called it.

Poor Record

He expressed shock at Appleton's record of successfully completed campaigns. Out of 19 fund drives held in the city, only three have reached their goals.

He advised the volunteers to make their calls right away and to know which agencies benefit from United Fund and what those agencies do for the public.

"You've accepted the responsibility of United Fund volunteers—now, do it!" he said, paraphrasing the campaign slogan, "If you don't do it, we will."

The insurance company executive who has been active in United Fund work for many years told the audience to keep a positive mental attitude at all times so that when asked how their P.M.A. was, they could answer, "It's terrific."

Per Capita Goal

Wollwage said that Appleton's current United Fund per capita contributions is \$6.15, compared to a state average of \$6.50. But with the new goal, the city's per capita contribution would rise to \$6.85. "We can do it," he said.

Biebel pointed out that Appleton had reached its goal only 15.7 per cent of the time in the last 19 years.

He wondered aloud if the poor record could be attributed to apathy within the community or to United Fund volunteers not doing their jobs.

"Has each solicitor always given his best?" he asked.

But then he added, "There's no reason that Appleton shouldn't reach its goal if it than \$100.

Car Goes Out of Control in Snarled Bridge Traffic

An accident on the East College Avenue Bridge Monday afternoon injured two persons and tied up traffic on the already cramped roadway.

Appleton police said Marilyn B. Fredericks, 35, route 4, Appleton, suffered possible internal injuries and her passenger Julie J. Fredericks, 6, same address, had mouth and shoulder injuries. They were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by squad car.

Police said that Mrs. Fredericks was waiting on the end of the bridge for workmen to let through eastbound traffic. When signaled to proceed she slumped behind the wheel. Her auto grazed the curb and then went across the center line and struck three parked cars and a panel truck.

The cars were owned by Donald E. Wiesner, 32, of Green Bay, and Dennis S. Krueger, 21, 2411 E. Peter St. The truck belonged to Vince P. Feldkamp, 33, 207 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Empty Desks Where Did the Pupils Go?

One Appleton elementary school lost 29 pupils in a day and a half last week, and administrators are baffled about where they went.

This may seem unbelievable but in a system with over 14,000 pupils, sudden shifts—indeed mid-week shifts—leave principals, attendance cards in hand standing in front of empty desks.

The statistics will be compiled eventually but this is an example of the problems administrators faced these past several days in coming up with realistic enrollment figures to compare with those of September, 1969.

There have been a series of losses and administrators reported Monday night to the board of education that these have raised havoc with the attendance projections, which over the years have proven very accurate.

Below Estimates

"Like the song of a few years ago goes," said James Westphal, elementary coordinator, "where have all the young men gone—and the girls?"

The administration had estimated earlier this year that there would be a 300 to 500 student increase, down from the approximately 1,000-student enrollment hikes of recent years. But, last Tuesday, principals reported heavy elementary level losses and moderate junior and senior highs gains with a net gain of 199 students.

Then, last Friday, principals reported a loss of 165 in elementary schools, 25 more than reported Tuesday, and the secondary principals reported additional gains to offset this.

Westphal said that the only conclusion administrators could draw, at least at this time, was that there had been significant moveouts from the district and quick transfers to parochial schools. He noted that St. Olive was opened and St. Pius decided not to shut down, and "all these things do have an effect, an added effect."

Budget Concerns

The low enrollment gain, coupled with budget requests calling for \$1.6 million in increases for calendar 1971 operation, concerned several board members. Their worry was, would the fiscal control board read this low increase as a reason for a small budget hike?

"Based on enrollment, we could delete all new staff this fall," Board Vice President Charles Buchanan threw out. He was theorizing to build support for his motion, which eventually was approved, that no staff be replaced in the future without prior board approval.

In the past, the administration has been allowed to sign teachers to contracts to expedite filling vacancies.

Board President Kenneth Sager, who disagreed with the motion because he felt it took away administrative duties from the administration, reminded Buchanan that enrollment increase is only one factor in rising educational costs.

Rising Costs

"There's a relationship," he conceded, but he noted that higher salaries of teachers and administrators and rising fixed costs would have a

Nearly \$11 Million Asked for Schools

Budget Requests Increase 17.2 Per Cent

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 1971 school budget first draft request totaling \$10,956,257, a 17.2 per cent increase over the current spending program, was presented Monday night to the Board of Education.

The total package, including the 16 elementary schools, four junior highs, two senior highs, all elementary and general accounts requests, is about \$1.6 million over this year's budget.

In this third budget session, the board received requests from elementary school principals totaling \$4,336,406, about 17 per cent over the current spending of \$3,736,682, based on six months actual expenditures and six months estimated.

In past weeks, the high schools presented budgets totaling \$2,665,537, a 17 per cent hike, and the junior highs over \$2.5 million, a 16 per cent boost. Budget requests of individual schools had increases ranging from a few per cent to over 20.

The remainder of the total requests was in an all elementary and general accounts category.

Consider Changes

Board members wrestled with the giant task of making cuts or not making cuts Monday and finally agreed to individually decide in the next seven days what—if any—changes they would suggest.

Board President Kenneth Sager said the revenue estimates would be ready then and could be considered when the board makes its final decision on a 1971 budget request. The request then goes to the Fiscal Control Board for final determination before taxes can be levied to support it.

The major increase requested is the cost of instruction, most of which is contracted teachers' salaries. Total requests for instruction were \$8,238,749 compared with \$7,036,692 in actual and estimated 1970 expenditures.

The greatest percentage increase would come in maintenance where the administration was asked for a 63 per cent hike, or \$378,823. This portion of the budget traditionally has suffered the most from Board of Education and fiscal board cuts, and again principals warned that repairs couldn't be delayed year after year without serious and expensive consequences.

The transportation request dropped about \$2,600.

A \$21,500 increase also is being sought for school administrative costs, which would bring that to \$165,153 for 1971.

Some Cuts Made

Orlyn Zieman, acting superintendent, and James Westphal, elementary coordinator, reminded board members that cuts had been made by themselves and other administrators following the initial requests prepared last spring by department heads and principals. Nearly \$100,000 was cut out before the requests came to the board, Zieman said.

He also noted that certain items possibly could be cut now, such as a shelf for the Morgan Administration Building, because the problem was remedied since the request was recorded. Because of the type of situation, he urged the board to review budget procedures for next year.

However, he assured the current problem would be remedied next week.

Mrs. Patricia Danford, a board member, said she thought the board "ought to take the responsibility, not pass the buck to the administration" for making cuts or additions.

Sager noted that the principals and administrators had been asked to find items to cut in past years since they knew better what they could do without.

Westphal took a philosophical approach, saying he felt that it was unfortunate that the board had to make the decision for the

Operations to be Moved Badger Northland To Cut Production

KAUKAUNA — Badger Northland, Inc., employer of more than 300 people, will cut back part of its production operation here by February, it has been reported.

L. H. Pomeroy, president, in a letter to employees, said the company has insufficient local capacity to manufacture its pressed and machined parts. Part of the pressed and machining operation will be moved to plants of its parent firm, Massey-Ferguson, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa based company.

There were unofficial reports that eventually up to 100 employees would be laid off, but spokesmen for Badger Northland and Massey-Ferguson said they couldn't confirm this.

"Frankly, we just don't know at this point what the dimension is," a Massey-Ferguson official said today.

Significant Changes

However, to a question, he said that "Badger Northland management concurs that its letter to employees last week can be interpreted as an indication of significant rearrangements to come in local (Kaukauna) Badger Northland employment."

He said he couldn't specify figures at this time because they still haven't been determined.

A Badger Northland spokesman said he didn't know at this time whether employees would be offered jobs at the Massey-Ferguson North American

plants to which the production will be transferred, but he noted that layoffs would be based on seniority, per the agreement with their union.

The transfer of the production will be initiated and completed between October and February, a Massey-Ferguson spokesman said. The size of the layoff would be revealed during this period, he added.

Massey-Ferguson, of which Badger Northland has been a fully-owned subsidiary since 1965, has about eight plants totaling 5 million square feet in Canada and the United States. The company hasn't made a final decision on where the production would be moved, he said, noting "there's a great range of possibilities based on the fact that this total North American complex is so large."

Effect on Operations

Pomeroy, in the letter to employees, said the elimination of the pressed and machining operations would have "some effect on others (operations) but we just don't know what this is yet." He promised to keep employees informed "of our general approach at the earliest possible time."

Other operations, which are related to the two, are assembly, paint, welding, experimental and material handling.

Pomeroy wrote that the detailed planning for the move began months ago and is aimed

Building Already Found Mayor Asks City Funds for New Place for Planter Teens

Mayor George Buckley agreed funds in his executive budget Monday that the city should request to the City Council, help pay the cost of transplanting Appleton's "Planter People" youth group into the City Hall basement that could be rented for \$150 per month or \$1,800 per year.

The mayor promised a delegation of young people that if helping the young people to budget includes funds to help additional funds.

Pete Bishop, an adult youth ering place, he will include the worker attempting to help the

young people find a solution to the downtown loitering problem, said he has found a College Avenue building with a suitable basement that could be rented for \$150 per month or \$1,800 per year.

Located in a former church building more recently used as a teen-age night club, the space would meet the needs of the young people while also conforming to ordinances and codes, Bishop said.

After listening to the teenagers explain why they don't go to existing gathering places, Mayor Buckley said he would support a budget request from Recreation Supv. Lloyd Koehnke for the rent.

The suggestion to ask service clubs for donations came after the youths asked where they can go from now until January, when the new budget would take effect and the rental funds would become available, assuming the Council approves the subsidy.

If 10 service clubs contributed, it would cost them \$15 each per month to rent the quarters until the city funds became available, Buckley calculated.

Bishop also raised questions about paying the cost of adult supervision for the place, but the discussion ended without producing a complete answer.

The session was the third to be held since some of the young people asked Bishop to help them find some place else to gather as an answer to the controversial habit of loitering youths to congregate periodically around decorative planters on College Avenue.

There are signs that other adults are interested in the proposal. A woman who said



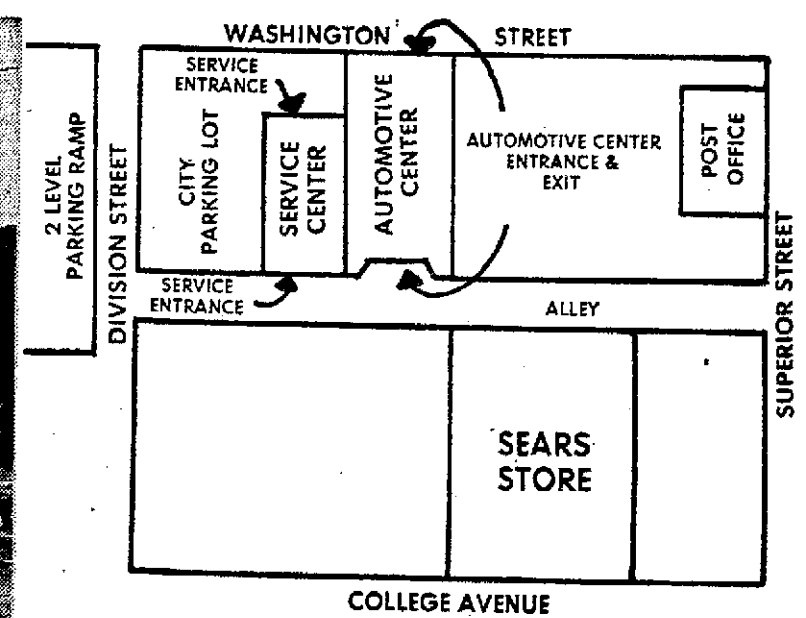
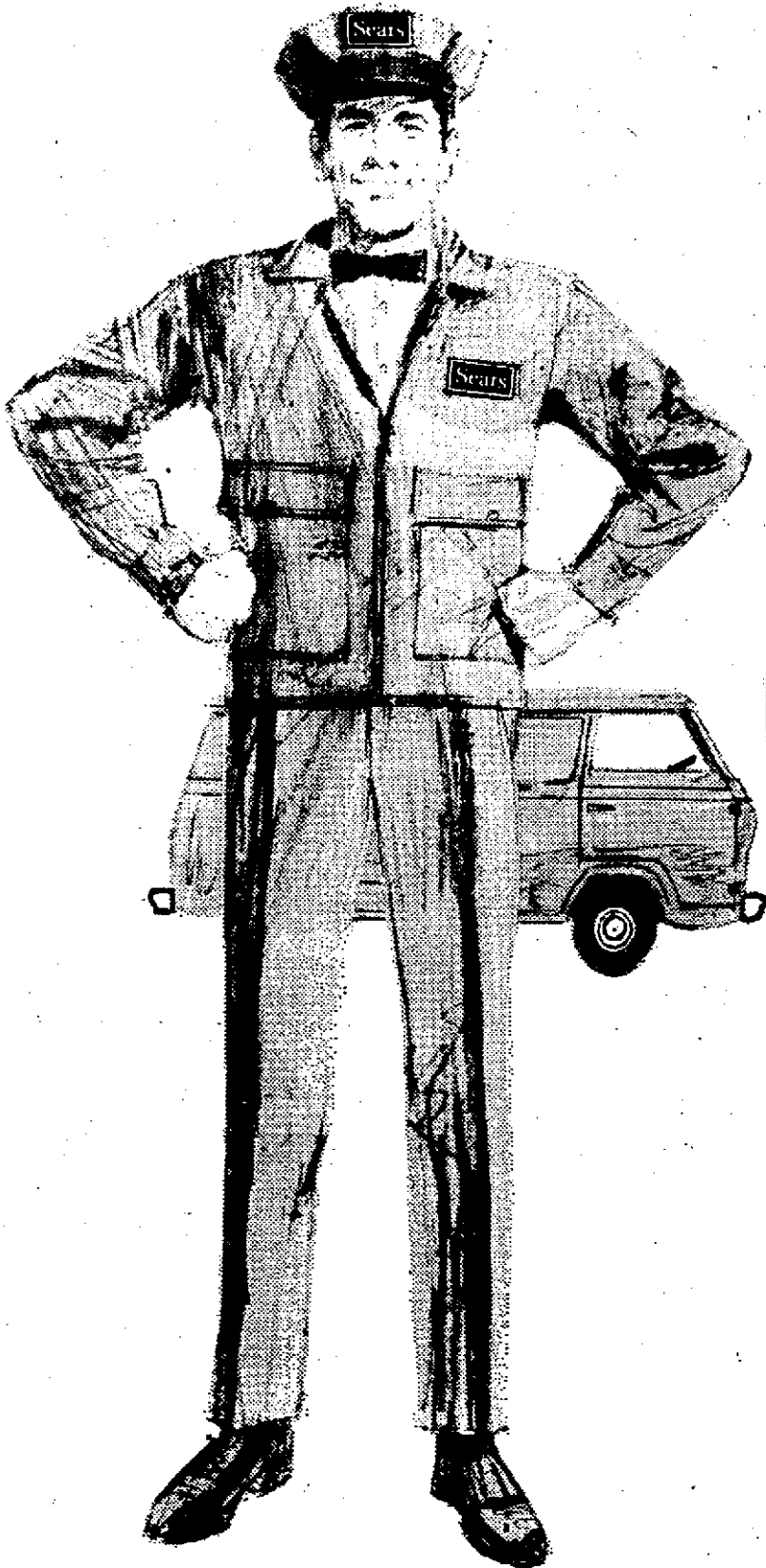
Appleton's 'Planter People' meet 'The Man' in the person of Mayor George Buckley, at Monday's third meeting in a series of attempts to find the young people someplace to go rather than loiter on College Avenue. The Mayor supported a proposal for the city to help pay the rent on a gathering place, and he urged the young people to canvass local service clubs for additional funds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

GRAND OPENING

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NEW Relocated and Enlarged SERVICE CENTER

OPENS TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16



—Due to Street Construction, our Washington Street Entrances are not accessible — USE ALLEY—

Left to right, back row: Bob Schneider, Ed Braemer, Bob Schmidt, Roger Volkman, Les Johnson. Front row: Clarence Schmelzel, Curt Hanshaw, Gary Radey, Bob Lee, Lloyd Mittlesteadt. Not pictured: Jack Kottke and Bob Karski.

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Sears Technicians become experts at five Sears Training Centers where they learn advanced techniques of appliance maintenance and repair. Your local Technicians have had 504 hours advanced training this year.
- 3 Fully Stocked Service Trucks**
All Sears Service Trucks contain all the tools and all the equipment your Technicians will need, including a library of diagrams on Sears Appliances.
- 4 Complete Testing Equipment**
Sears technicians have and use the very latest in testing equipment.
- 5 Parts Availability**
Sears Parts Depots have available all parts necessary to repair your appliance during its normal life expectancy. Many of the basic parts are carried by your technician.
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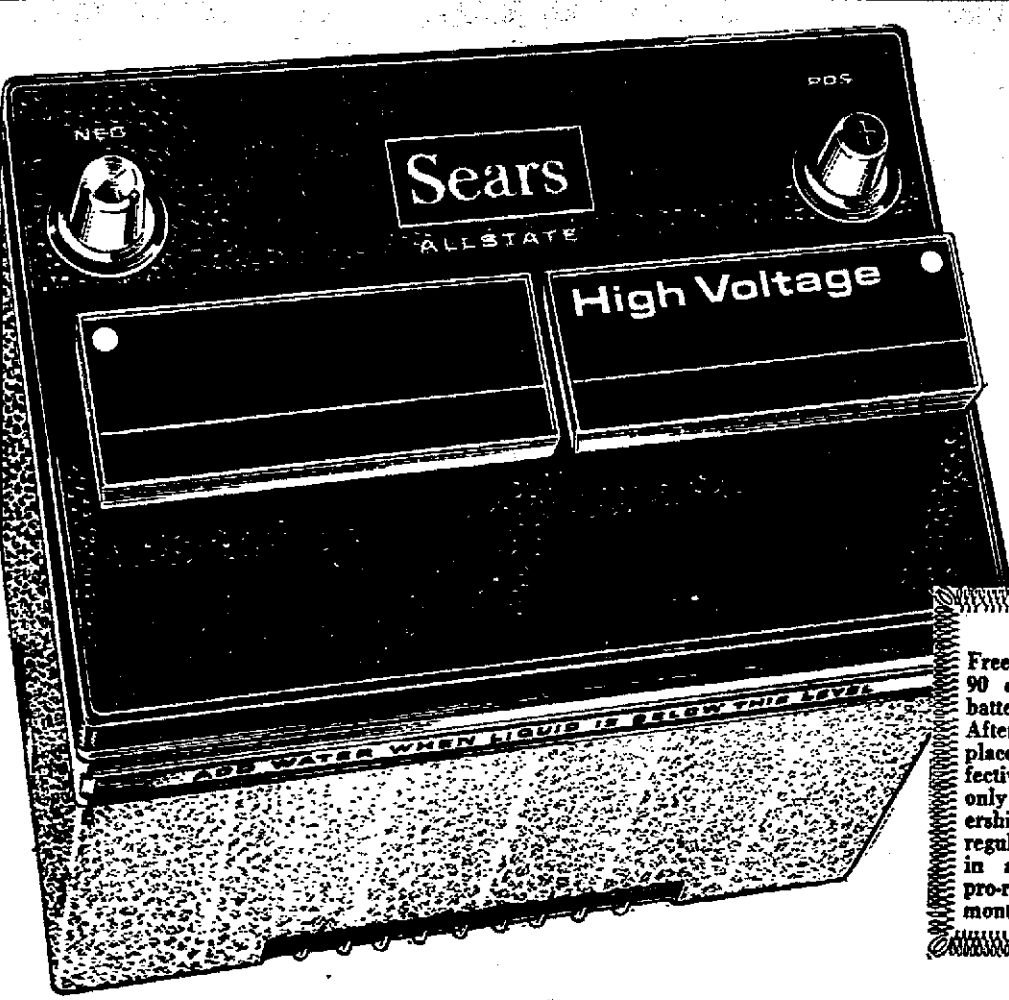
You can't buy a heavy-duty muffler with a stronger guarantee! Replace that dangerous, noisy muffler today with the strong, silent one . . . "the Guaranteed Muffler."

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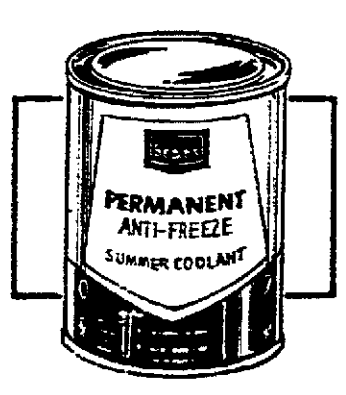
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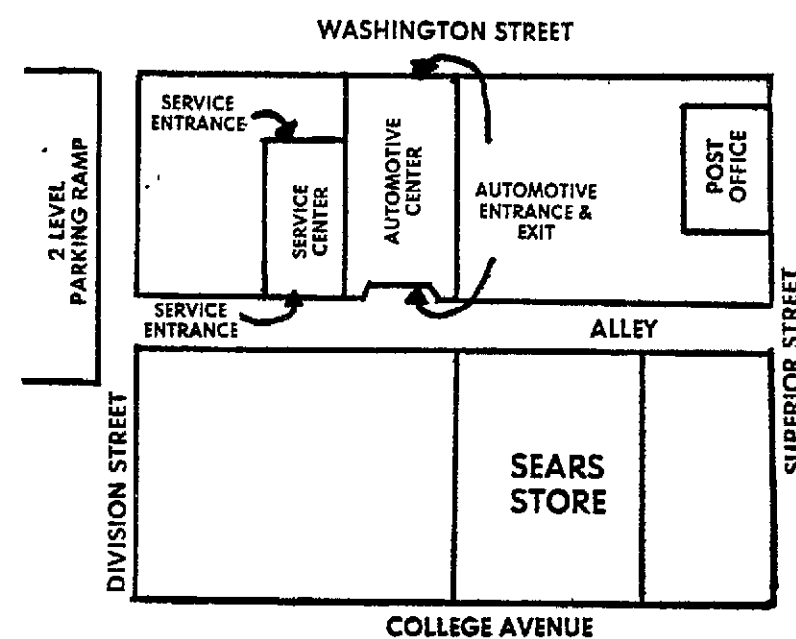
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for the Kiddies
While They Last
WEDNESDAY ONLY!



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Mark Dereks
Auto Center Manager



Left to right, standing: Joe Heigl, Lance Laabs
seated: Ted Christie, Lorna Steffen

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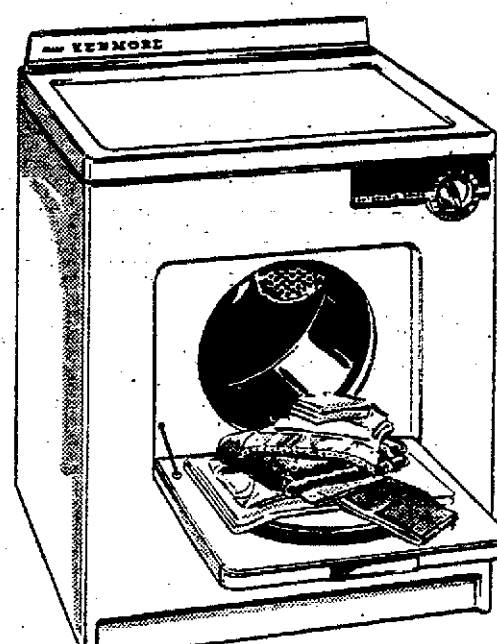
\$138

- Regular or gentle wash actions clean deep to lift dirt, stains . . . clothes come out beautifully clean
- Regulate water temperature at faucet
- Lint filter prevents backwash of unsightly lint, threads
- Durable agitator loosens even hard-to-get stains and dirt

Kenmore Electric Dryer

- Heat setting dries clothes quickly and completely yet gently and safely
- Air Only cycle gently fluffs, freshens pillows, blankets, wet rainwear
- Convenient Load-A-Door gives extra shelf for folding and sorting

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Automatic Washer with 3-Water Temperatures

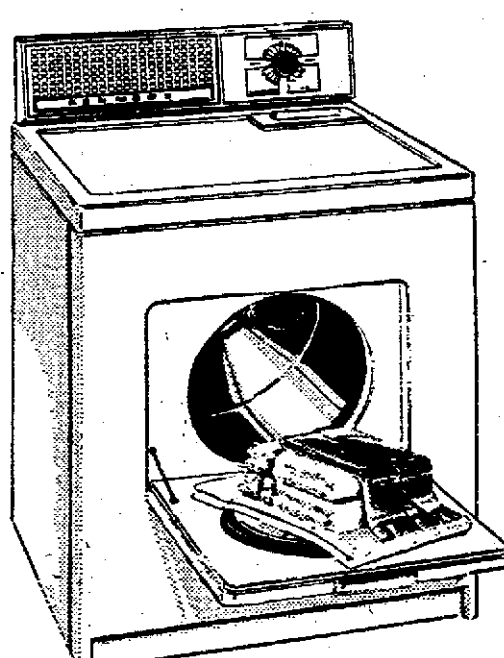
\$158

- Hot, warm, cold water temperatures give fabrics hand-wash care to prevent shrinking, fading
- Regular, gentle wash actions clean deep; lift even stubborn dirt and stains . . . you'll love the results
- Normal, delicate cycles give proper care to all fabrics
- Porcelain-finished tub is built to take punishment

Permanent Press Dryer

- Cuts needless ironing; gives permanent press clothes needed special care
- Normal cycle dries all clothes completely, quickly and gently
- Air Only to fluff and freshen pillows, blankets, wet rainwear
- Load-A-Door provides handy shelf for folding and sorting clothes

\$98



Automatic Washer with Permanent Press Cycle

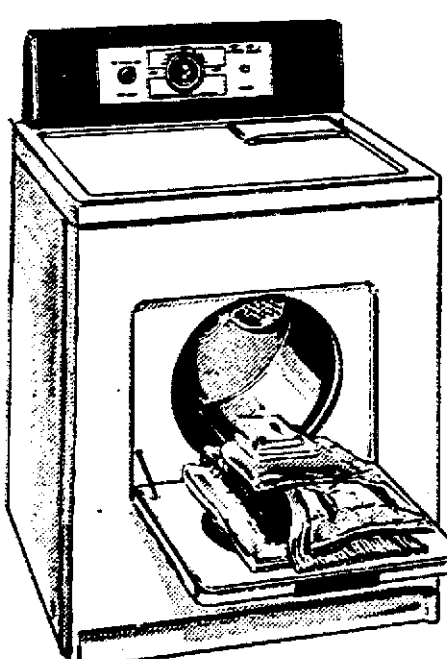
\$198

- Permanent Press Cycle gives permanent press fabrics the special washing care they need
- Normal, delicate cycles treat fabrics with handwash care
- Regular, gentle wash actions lift even deep-set stains
- Filter keeps lint, threads from backwashing on clothes

3-Cycle Electric Dryer

- Permanent Press Cycle keeps wrinkles from baking into permanent press fabrics
- Normal cycle dries fabrics gently
- Air Only dries rainwear, pillows, blankets safely, gently
- Load-A-Door gives extra shelf for sorting

\$128



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Mrs. John Springer, left, instructor at the YMCA, shows some of the crafts work to Mrs. Robert Sigman during an open house. Because the Wednesday

night crafts class is filled, a second class in "Cutting the High Cost of Living by Doing it Yourself" will be offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Bus Subsidy

Council May Pay Loss, Revoke \$797

The Appleton City Council is giving the firm \$3,000 for April losses and again for May, on claims by the firm that losses for operating losses the firm experienced in June, but to revoke \$797 in overpayments made by the city on April and May losses claimed by the bus company.

The Finance Committee made the recommendation Monday after reviewing figures supplied by Finance Director David Champion and LeRoy Seifert, private accountant employed by the city for the bus subsidy study.

The city paid the maximum subsidy allowed by the council,

that their study was conducted in cooperation with the bus company's auditor, accountant Dale Erickson, who also had reviewed most of their recommendations. He also attended the session.

One result of the audit was to emphasize the importance of "blue school bus" operations in the city, regular passenger bus-

es that serve students who are denied bus transportation by School Board policy because they live inside the city limits.

Income during April was reported at \$11,313 and for May \$11,875. In June, when the students stopped riding, income was reported at \$8,029 and the months' loss according to the set of figures accepted by the committee, jumped by \$1,839 over the May loss.

In a related development Monday, the Public Service Commission made public an order issued Friday approving fare increases instituted (PSC) in July and route and schedule changes begun in late August, in an effort to cut losses and make further subsidies unnecessary.

The bus company made the changes with city approval and the PSC order merely formalizes earlier commission action.

15. 1610 W. Rogers Ave., rear car driven by Clarence J. Walker struck the last starting Joann Doell, 19, route 1, a chain reaction. All were westbound.

Walker, 402 Monroe St., Neenah, escaped with minor injuries. Susan Ringel, 16, 1221 E. Edgewood Drive, was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance for treatment of shock. Eugene R. Gihl, 25, of 828 W. Main St., Little Chute, was not hurt. Authorities estimated damage to the five cars at the same car, Belinda Recker, \$2,200.

The committee voted to recommend paying \$2,203, representing the unpaid \$3,000 June subsidy less the overpayments already given for April and May.

The committee also voted to have the firm's July and August financial reports presented at the next committee meeting, but stopped short of saying whether the committee will recommend paying or denying a further subsidy.

Expect Losses Again

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However, latest figures showed elementary school losses of 27 at Badger, 37 at Edison, 37 at Franklin, 31 at Huntley, 37 at Lincoln, and 24 at Twin Villows. Johnston gained 56 and McKinley 58.

Enrollment at Appleton Schools Below Estimates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

significant effect on the budget.

Buchanan agreed. He also pointed out that negotiated teachers salaries probably represent 75 per cent of the budget — and he estimated this would be over \$1 million of the requested \$1.6 million, hike.

There is a related factor. Because of the recent surplus of teachers, fewer are moving to new systems — reportedly less than 5 per cent in Appleton — and this means that existing staff members all move up one step on the pay ladder, thereby increasing costs.

The administration hired about 30 new teachers, including resource personnel and teachers' aides (persons without teaching degrees which are considered one third of a teacher in faculty counts).

Westphal explained that

J. C. Penney To Observe 95th Birthday

Founder Early Promoter of Consumer Protection

There's nothing really new about the idea of consumer protection. What is new, however, is the seemingly sudden surge of interest in the subject.

James Cash Penney will be 95 Wednesday and the Penney store here will honor the company's first and most durable consumer advocate in an appropriate manner, according to manager Ralph Boettch.

Penney set the tone for the company's consumer policies. From the time his first store was opened in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., it was an inflexible rule that the merchandise offered had to be the best, possible value at a reasonable price.

It was Penney who conducted the first consumer-oriented testing for the company. Before the firm's headquarters were moved to New York, he would go there on buying trips with his early partners Johnson and Callahan.

On one of those trips, the trio had been in a warehouse looking at piece goods, and Penney asked for samples. He was scrubbing them in a lather of soapy water in a washbasin when Callahan came into his hotel room.

Callahan asked Penney what he was doing and Penney replied that, although the wholesaler said the colors were fast, he wanted to see for himself.

Now instead of washing samples by hand, the company has laundrometers in its New York merchandise testing center which simulate home laundry conditions. In addition, the center — which occupies 17,000 square feet of space — has a variety of other sophisticated testing equipment.

While consumer testing is more complex than it was in the early 1900s, Penney feels it's more important today because of textile developments.

Burglars Net \$515 From Food Store

Appleton detectives are investigating a burglary at King's Food Host in the Northland Plaza Shopping Center, 800 W. Northland Ave., which netted intruders \$515 in cash and change.

Police, who said the money was apparently taken early Monday, were informed of the loss by the store manager Monday afternoon.

Authorities said the money was taken from a drawer beneath a cash register, and a cash register tray.

A janitor told police he found a rear door unlocked when he reported for work early Monday.

Continued from page 1

at determining "how best to meet our need for improved manufacturing operations. He said many existing operations aren't adequate, and "specifically, we have insufficient local capacity to manufacture pressed and machined parts, and much of our equipment in the press and machine shop is very old."

He said the general approach would be to improve the supply of pressed and machine parts by using existing facilities of Massey-Ferguson's North American operations. Plants Nos. 1 and 2 at Kaukauna will be used for improved and expanded weld, paint assembly and in-process storage, and the Neenah warehouse will be operated by the sales department as a whole goods and parts mixing warehouse, he said.

Farmstead Equipment

Badger Northland has been located in Kaukauna about 20 years and became a fully-owned subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson in 1965. A spokesman said that production has continued to increase over the years.

The firm produces farmstead equipment, which is used for material handling mainly around the barn area. Equipment includes barn cleaners, no direct relation between this automatic feeders, silo loaders move and the current planning.

The firm closed its Algoma plant in 1965. The firm had announced over a year ago plans to build a new assembly plant at Kaukauna for making garden tractors and snowmobiles but those plans were stopped.

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By Kaukauna Board

Permanent Seats Sought for Stadium

KAUKAUNA — The Board of Education Monday went on record favoring permanent seats at the Doty Bayou Recreation area even if they would have to be constructed section by section over a period of years.

Action was taken after the board received a request for a \$10,000 appropriation in the 1971 budget to help offset partial cost of new bleachers. Board members noted that existing bleachers were secured in 1941 and felt it would be foolish to invest funds in anything but a permanent type structure, either concrete or steel.

Supt. Julian Bichler was authorized to attempt to determine the cost of permanent seating and whether it would be feasible to attempt a long-range program of seat replacement. All board members agreed that top priority in the 1971 budget for replacement or improvement projects should be given to the high school auditorium which has needed renovation for many years.

Drug Council Work

The board instructed three high school faculty members to continue their work with the Drug Council Inc. and authorized them to use school stationery and other equipment in attempting to secure financial aid from organizations and clubs for the Drug Council.

Considerable discussion was held on the problem of high school students cutting through

and unloaders, forage wagons and manure spreaders.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mr. Penney

James Cash Penney listens intently as E. James Stavrakas, manager of Penney's merchandise testing center, discusses the center's consumer-oriented testing activities. Mr. Penney was the Company's first consumer advocate, and, as he nears his 95th birthday on Wednesday, Sept. 16, he feels consumer protection is more important than ever. In the early days when he went on buying trips, Mr. Penney would wash fabric samples in his hotel room and pin them against the curtains to dry in order to test color-fastness. Today, Stavrakas and his colleagues in the testing center use sophisticated equipment to test the properties of fabrics. The laundrometer which Stavrakas is discussing here simulates the laundring Mr. Penney conducted in his hotel room.

All Our Wonderful Customers Are Invited At Both Penney Stores For The Cake Cutting Ceremony. Free Cake Will Be Served On Wednesday, Sept. 16 From 11:00 A.M. As Long As It Lasts.

Mrs. Charles Swanson
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Hostess For
Downtown, Appleton

Mr. S. F. Shattuck
Neenah, Wisconsin
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Ceremony at Our
Neenah Store

Downtown Appleton or Fox Point Plaza Neenah

Minor Injuries in 5-Car Crash on College Avenue

Four persons received minor injuries Monday night, and another was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in shock, after a line of traffic accident on W. College Avenue at Bluemound Drive.

Outagamie County police said that an automobile driven by Rubin E. Ziegler, 25, 306 Linwood Lane, Neenah, was stopped for a traffic signal on 125th

with three cars behind, when a rear car driven by Clarence J. Walker struck the last starting Joann Doell, 19, route 1, a chain reaction. All were westbound.

Walker, 402 Monroe St., Neenah, escaped with minor injuries. Susan Ringel, 16, 1221 E. Edgewood Drive, was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance for treatment of shock. Eugene R. Gihl, 25, of 828 W. Main St., Little Chute, was not hurt. Authorities estimated damage to the five cars at the same car, Belinda Recker, \$2,200.

The committee voted to recommend paying \$2,203, representing the unpaid \$3,000 June subsidy less the overpayments already given for April and May.

The committee also voted to have the firm's July and August financial reports presented at the next committee meeting, but stopped short of saying whether the committee will recommend paying or denying a further subsidy.

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Enrollment at Appleton Schools Below Estimates

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Quota System Eyed as Cure To Housing Ills

**Developers Would
Be Forced to Halt
Racial Divisions**

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, faced with the continued division of the nation's housing along racial lines, considering adoption of a quota-like system of standards for federally aided housing.

The standards or goals would be designed to discourage creation of further all-white or all-black developments built with or insured by federal funds.

"You would say to a developer, . . . 'Whatever you do, it isn't going to be all white or all black,'" said one official in explaining the approach under study. "Unless you come up with that, it's no deal."

The approach, under discussion in the upper levels of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, would be similar to that taken by the Labor Department in its Philadelphia Plan for increased minority employment in the building trades.

Same Percentage

Despite passage of a national open housing law, Negroes comprised no more than 5 per cent of the U.S. suburban population in 1969—the same percentage as in 1960.

At the same time, there has been a mass movement of both industry and whites into the suburbs—an exodus that has deepened the social and economic isolation of Negroes left behind in the central city.

HUD officials, including Secretary George Romney, have long acknowledged that past HUD and Federal Housing Administration policies helped create the situation, which Romney has described as "the most sensitive and explosive domestic problem of our time."

Equal Access

The compliance standards under discussion would be an attempt to begin eliminating effects of previous discrimination as well as laying guidelines to assure equal access to federally assisted housing built in the future.

HUD Assistant Secretary Samuel J. Simmons, one of the ranking Negro officials in the administration, is advocating the imposition of the minority goals.

"The minimum goal to shoot at would be a situation where the composition of the project would pretty well reflect the social composition of the total population in a housing market area," said Simmons.

Affirmative Steps

If for example, 20 per cent of the population in a particular metropolitan area was Negro, a developer would be required to take "affirmative marketing" steps in an attempt to assure that 20 per cent of the purchasers were black.

Compliance would be judged, Simmons said, on the basis of his efforts to reach the goal, not necessarily on the numbers of Negroes actually buying homes in the development.

Besides affirmative marketing action, the Simmons strategy also includes revision of tenant selection procedures in federally assisted rental housing and new site selection criteria to avoid excessive concentrations along racial lines.

Within New Policy

The proposals, which are certain to stir considerable debate within the administration, are seen by Simmons as within the policy lines laid down when, in his school desegregation message last March, President Nixon said the goal of his administration is "a free and open society."

Simmons maintained that HUD has the authority to act under the 1964 civil rights and the 1968 open housing laws, and an executive order barring discrimination in government contracts.

Pope Schedules His Longest Trip

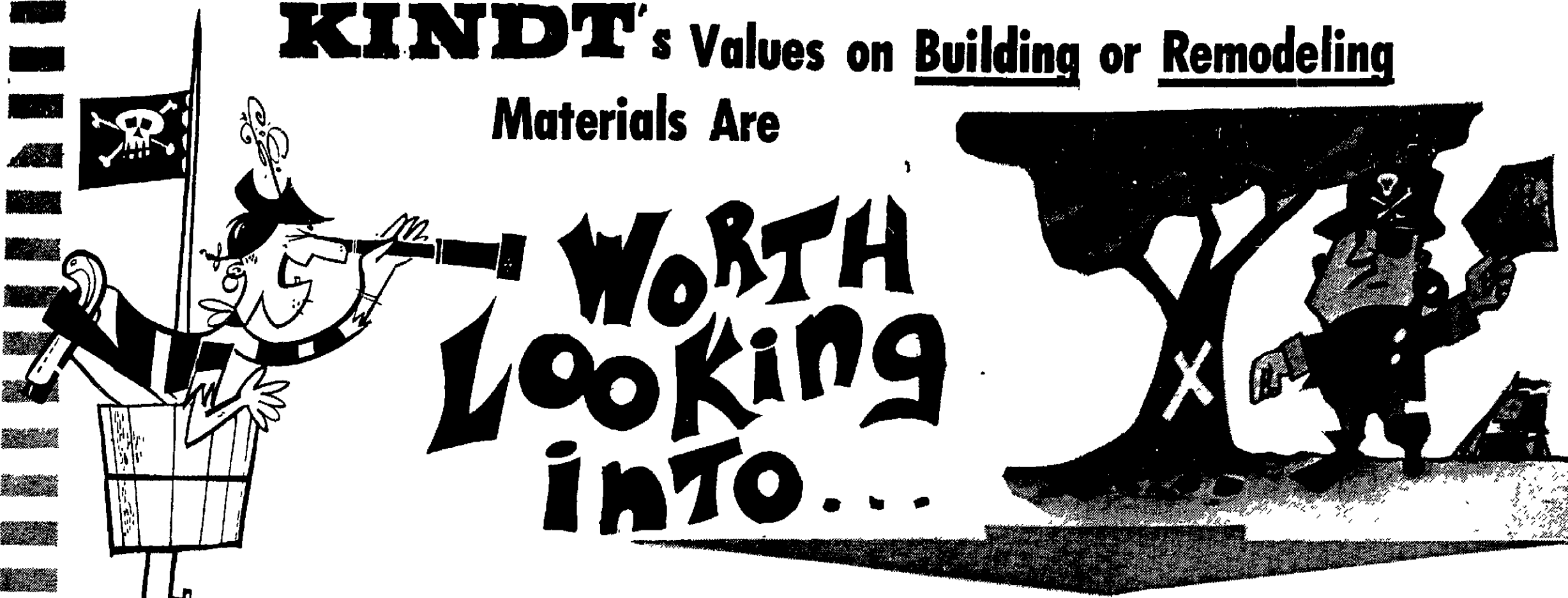
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will fly to the Philippines and Australia in late November and early December on his ninth and longest trip so far, the Vatican announced Monday.

It said the Pope would arrive in Manila Nov. 27 and fly to Sydney three days later.

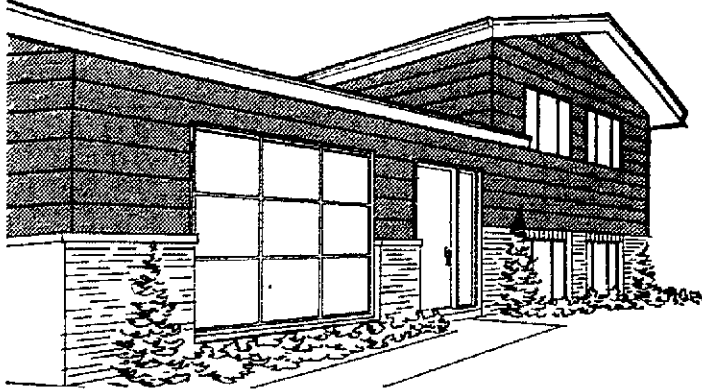
In Manila, he is to call on government leaders, attend a conference of Roman Catholic bishops from Asia, celebrate mass and broadcast a message to Asia.

In Australia, the only continent the pontiff has not visited, he will meet with government figures, attend a conference of bishops, and take part in a mass commemorating the bicentennial of the discovery of Australia by Capt. James Cook.

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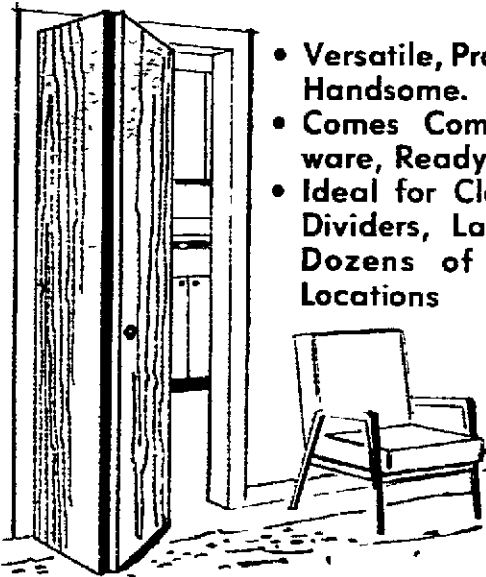
- Full 7/8" Thick Tempered Insulated Glass
- Includes Screen Door with Privacy Lock

6 Ft. Door

\$219⁰⁰

8 Ft. Door Also Available on Special Order

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ALL UNITS
80" HIGH

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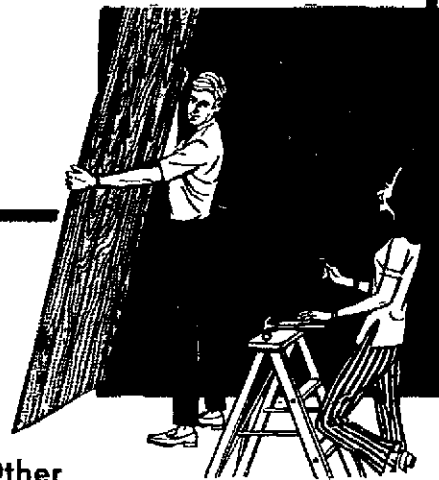
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Furniture Inspired Panel Finishes!

Our Best Value in Pre-
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Fine Furniture —



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Flush Door — Mahogany

- 80" High • 1 3/4" Thick

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2/2 and 2/4 — \$5.50
2/8 — \$5.95
2/6 — \$5.50
2/10 and 3/0 — \$6.35

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Chest of Home
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Reflections in a Silver Serving set mirror the festive mood Saturday at the Appleton Junior Women's Club annual fall tea. Pouring for Mrs. William Stone, Mrs. Byron Wendt and Mrs. Ronald Agronin is Mrs. John Dutcher.

(Post-Crescent Photos)

Introductions Were in Order Saturday at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers kick-off luncheon when Mrs. George McGeen, president, second from right, joined new members, Mrs. Gerald Lang, Mrs. Wayne Gilles and Mrs. Morrie Shoo.



Wife's Role Changes When Husband Retires

Retirement is a big event in a man's life, yet when the moment comes, it nearly always takes him by surprise. If he feels simply hurt, or completely bowled over, it's still his wife who's left holding the bag.

Very little is usually said about the problems a wife faces when her husband retires. According to specialist Max Wylie, retirement is "much tougher" on the wife than it is on the husband. In an article "Retire Into an Imaginative New Life," published in the September issue of Family Health Magazine, Wylie tells why the wife suffers most, and gives the

ladies several pieces of practical advice which should help ease their burden.

To Wylie, the most surprising thing is how poorly prepared most men — and their wives — are when retirement comes. It overtakes most people too quickly, not too soon, just too fast. The sudden cut off from daily living is simply an enormous shock, he says.

Wife Suffers

A man finds he doesn't know how to enjoy anything that's not related to the rhythms of his job. So instead of being the happiest of men, he is the most wretched.

Consequently, his wife suffers, because to the exact degree that her husband is unhappy, she feels she has failed him — failed as a wife, companion, social being.

Worse, she experiences a keen sense of personal failure. Since the company has already taken him out of the action, she sees herself without resources to help him. She sees herself standing around at the burial of what's left of her husband's dignity.

A wife can do a lot to remedy much of this, says Mr. Wylie. First, she should take a good look at herself a year before her husband

retires and think about what she could do in the next year to make herself more attractive, because when he does retire, he'll have the time to "take a good look" at her again.

This business of physical appearance is not solely the wife's burden, the article points out. But the year or two immediately preceding his retirement is a poor period to impose new denials or disciplines on the husband.

"But remember," he warns, "that it is extremely easy after retirement for husbands and wives — however newly attractive they become — to see 'too much' of each other."

Don't Waste Morning

Secondly, keep regular hours. "Don't waste the morning; it's the best time of day for most people. Make a schedule and stick to it, in spite of unplanned interruptions," Wylie advises. "Walk every day."

After retirement, assuming reasonably good health, you can go almost anywhere and do almost anything you can afford. The people who seem happiest in retirement are those who are most continuously and productively occupied, who have filled a part of their own days with activities of their own choosing, and who have — by trial and error — set their own pace and their own standards of proficiency.

Even at age 50, Wylie concludes, you still don't know enough about yourself. It's not too late to explore either. In fact, it's a good time to do it, since you've probably never been so free.

While youngsters have been getting in the back-to-school groove, women of the community have been returning to the new round of activities being launched with the traditional get-acquainted teas and luncheons.

Among the civic organizations to get in the fall swing of things this past week were the Welcome Wagon Newcomers, the Appleton Woman's Club and the Appleton Junior Women's Club.

The Appleton Woman's Club was first on the bandwagon with something special to unite new members and old behind an uncommonly entertaining cause. Called "An Old Fashioned Melodrama," it was a play written and directed by Mrs. Richard Peoples and presented by the club's Ansoawful Players at Lawrence University's Music Drama Center.

Mrs. Gordon Bubolz played Mary Ann, the heroine; Mrs. Delbert Foord, Sylvester, the villain; Mrs. Lee Logan, John, the hero, and Mrs. Charles Casperson, Baby.

Their triumphs and tragedies were narrated by Mrs. Ralph Shiner, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger on the piano and punctuated with cheers and hisses from the audience.

Congratulations were extended afterwards at tea, where continuing members greeted three new and 14 prospective members. Serving were Mrs. Clarke Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Doris Towers; co-chairman; Mrs. T. N. Agronin, Miss Evelyn Horel, Mrs. Irving Isenberg; Mrs. William Seneca, and directors at large and officers, including Mrs. William Pickett, president.

Kahlers Inn Towne was the setting Saturday, when Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met for its annual kick-off luncheon. Offering new members a preview of the coming season's activities was Mrs. George McGee, president.

In the meantime, Mrs. John Dutcher was preparing to greet the Appleton Junior Women's Club. Her home served as the site of the annual fall tea planned with the assistance of committee members, Mrs. William Holbrook, Mrs. Carl Kosiorke, Mrs. Ronald Gray, Mrs. Wayne Steinberg, Mrs. Charles Torinus, Mrs. Douglas Loth, Mrs. Michael Lukashewich and Mrs. John Hanson.

At 2 p.m. guests began arriving to be welcomed by Mrs. Dutcher; Mrs. Ronald Westgate, president, and Mrs. Wayne Steinberg. Keeping the coffee and tea cups brimming while the conversation flowed were Mrs. William Boettge, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Andrew Foate, Mrs. Ronald Steindorf, Mrs. Robert Swan, Mrs. Leonard Schimke, Mrs. John Lundberg and Mrs. John McInnes.



What's Going on Here? It's a scene from the Old Fashioned Melodrama presented for the entertainment of new and continuing members attending the Appleton Woman's Club tea. Mugging to what seems to be the shocked disapproval of our heroine, Mary Ann, played by Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, is Mrs. Charles Casperson, who was cast as Baby.



While Mrs. Harvey Ristow, Kimberly awaits her turn to receive a corsage and nametag at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers kick-off luncheon, Mrs. William Kleppsattel, second vice president, does the honors for Mrs. David E. Radford, who also is new to the club.

Appleton Homemakers Meet 70s With Varied Program

"Launching Home Economics in the Seventies" will be the theme of this year's program planned by the Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club. Membership is open to women of Appleton and surrounding communities.

Meeting recently at the home of advisor, Mrs. Jean Rusch, the board reviewed the agenda to be carried out under the supervision of Mrs. James Evans, president; Mrs. Jerome Van Dinter, vice president; Mrs. Ed Krueger, secretary; Mrs. Louise Immel, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Guyette, project chairman.

Throughout the year, the club will hold its business meetings and programs at 1:45 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in the Shell room of the YMCA. An exception to the afternoon schedule

will be the season's initial meeting set for 9 to 12 a.m. Sept. 23 in the Shell at the YMCA. "Travelogue of Spain" will be the topic of the get-acquainted brunch.

Fred Wagner, Channel 5 meteorologist, will be the guest speaker Oct. 28.

On Nov. 18, Christmas crafts will be the subject of a guest day meeting.

Scandinavian crafts will be featured at a Christmas noon luncheon Dec. 16 at the VFW Club.

Scheduled to speak Jan. 27

on the topic of security work in Appleton is a member of the Appleton Police Department. Mrs. Douglas Griesbach.

Interior decorator, Ken Weber, will address the group Feb. 24.

"Show and Tell Your Treasure" will be the theme March 24 and ceramics, the subject April 28.

On May 26, the club will meet for a banquet and installation of officers.

The year will be concluded with a picnic at noon June 2.

Volunteers Presented Awards At Winnebago State Hospital

Special awards for 3,000 volunteer hours at Winnebago State Hospital were made to three women during the annual volunteer awards ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the hospital. Recipients were Mrs. R. L. Avery and Mrs. Robert Petersen, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Melvin Grant, Menasha.

Mrs. Margaret Dahms, Menasha, and Mrs. William Pickett and Miss Evelyn Reetz, both of Appleton, received awards for 1,500 hours of service; Mrs. A. N. Kronschnabel, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Mac Kelvie, Appleton; Mrs. Ester Oestreich, Neenah, and Mrs. Harold Schlack, Menasha, 1,000-hour awards,

and Mrs. Milton Benner and Mrs. C. F. Hyde, both of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Owen Lloyd and Mrs. Arthur Herrmann, both of Appleton, 500-hour awards.

The program began with invocation by the Rev. Louis Winter. Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent at the hospital, welcomed volunteers and visitors. Speaker was Dr. Edward Loftus, assistant clinical director.

Presenting individual and group awards was James O'Reilly, volunteer coordinator, with Dr. Treffert presenting special awards.

Group awards went to the Altrusa Club of Neenah-Menasha; Business Women of Oshkosh; Business Women of Neenah-Menasha; Catholic Daughters of American, Neenah-Menasha; Circle K Club, Oshkosh State University (OSU), Gamma Delta sorority, OSU; Jaycettes of Oshkosh; Kappa Delta sorority; The King's Daughters, Neenah; Lantern Organization, Appleton; Junior Women's Club, Oshkosh; Oshkosh Vocational School Homemakers; 4-H, Albert Peterson, Oshkosh; Redeemer Lutheran Church, Oshkosh; St. Vincent DePaul Society, Oshkosh; Winnebago County Medical Auxiliary and Women of First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh.

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Regulations Issued for School Lunch Program

Final revisions and amendments to federal regulations governing the operation of the National School Lunch Program have been announced by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, reports Mrs. Shirley Watson, university extension home economist for Winnebago County.

These regulations implement Public Law 91-248, which broadened and improved the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Acts.

Standards of eligibility must take into account three mandatory criteria — family income, family size and the number of children in the family attending school or preschool day care centers. Additionally, on and after Jan. 1, 1971, any school children from a family whose annual income is at or less than the "in-

come poverty guidelines" prescribed by the secretary of agriculture must be served a free or reduced price lunch.

Under the final regulations, local school authorities continue to have their previous obligation to serve free and reduced price lunches to children they determine to be unable to pay the full price of the lunch. Such officials now will have to include the criteria they will use in making such determinations in standards of eligibility which must be approved by the state educational agency and be publicly announced in the community.

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Mrs. Melvin Grant, Menasha; Mrs. Merlin Oestreich, Neenah, and Mrs. Robert J. Petersen, Appleton, all seated and Miss Josephine Grode, Menasha; Mrs. Robert Heinskill, Neenah, and Mrs. Milton Benner, Oshkosh, listen as Dr. Edward

Loftus, speaker at the volunteer awards program at Winnebago State Hospital emphasizes a point from his address. The event was Sunday afternoon in the employees' dining room. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Palestinian Hijackers Draw Fire From Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (SAM3 missiles closer to the Suez Canal. Egypt says the United States is blocking the Middle East peace talks by backing Israel but that Cairo will not let Palestinian hijackers "jeopardize the peace-seeking efforts of the Arabs."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said in Cairo Monday that America's support of Israeli charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations is to blame for the current "political standstill" in the Middle East. He added that the charges were "baseless."

Israel issued its 14th complaint Monday that Egypt has violated the U.S.-sponsored agreement by moving Egyptian-manned SAM2 antiaircraft missiles and Russian-manned SAM3 missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

Riad also reiterated Egypt's charge that Washington has broken a promise to withhold Phantom jets and other arms from Israel during the cease-fire. American officials have denied there was any such promise and have maintained that the United States has a publicly declared obligation to maintain the Middle East arms balance by counteracting the flow of Soviet arms to Egypt.

Cairo Radio said Monday that "Egypt will not allow a Palestinian maverick group to jeopardize the peace-seeking efforts of the Arabs and justify Israel's demand for additional arms to be used against the Arabs."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is holding hostages from three hijacked airliners.

Nixon-Meir Talks

Cairo Radio also said the forthcoming talks between Israeli Premier Golda Meir and President Nixon will "surely" center on the hijackings "and the perils which the Israelis and the rest of the world face at the hands of the Palestinian commandos." Mrs. Meir is scheduled to meet with Nixon Friday in Washington.

Riad's office said he had postponed a visit to the United States. He had been scheduled to lead Egypt's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly's 25th anniversary session, which opens today. No explanation was given for the change.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers was also scheduled to attend the opening session, but postponed his arrival until the weekend because of Middle East developments, and the talks between Nixon and Mrs. Meir, the State Department said.

In northern Jordan, fighting between guerrillas and the Jordanian army broke out for the second day. The Popular Front said two guerrillas were killed.

Fire Exchanged

Israeli sources reported that fighting also broke out Monday night in Lebanon between Arab guerrillas and Lebanese forces. Light arms and mortar fire was exchanged for about half an hour, and mortar and machine-gun fire was heard later across the central sector of the Israel-Lebanon border, the sources said.

They reported that one mortar shell landed harmlessly near an Israeli settlement.

Several exchanges of fire between the guerrillas and Lebanese army troops have been heard in the past few days, the sources said.

In Amman, the capital of Jordan, Monday the streets were full of shoppers for the first time in a week and pedestrians and traffic remained on the streets after dark until Sunday, the city had appeared deserted after dark because of last week's fighting between guerrillas and Jordanian troops.



Two Members of U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division bandage the wounded leg of their scout dog. The dog cut its leg while making its way through thick elephant grass in the Quang Tri sector of South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Thant Opens U.N. Session Tribunal Sought To Try Hijackers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant opened the 25th session of the U.N. General Assembly today with a call for joint U.S.-Soviet action to end the Middle East conflict.

The appeal was in Thant's annual report to the assembly.

The secretary-general also proposed in a speech before the U.N. Association of the United States Monday night that a new international tribunal be established to try airline hijackers and that all governments agree to turn over to it all persons accused of hijacking.

In both his annual report and in his speech, Thant said he hoped that leaders of countries attending the 25th anniversary session would hold private talks on the Middle East and on steps to strengthen the United Nations.

Plea for Change

He added that he had urged leaders of the big powers to meet from time to time "to initiate a change from confrontation and division to the building of a safe and peaceful world."

Thant said the 10-day commemorative session in mid-October would bring together the largest gathering of top government leaders in history.

"It is my hope that they would consider ways and means of strengthening the United Nations and promoting its authority and effectiveness," he said. "I would also hope that member states may give special consideration to re-establishing the financial solvency of the organization."

Today's opening meeting of the three-month session was expected to be devoted to the election of Norwegian Ambassador Edvard Hambro as president. The veteran diplomat is unopposed.

Thant's proposal for a special international tribunal goes much further than previous suggestions that hijackers be tried by the governments of the countries that seize them. He acknowledged that his solution would mean a surrender of some national sovereignty but said he believed there was no other choice.

Under his plan, governments would pledge to extradite hijacking suspects, regardless of their nationality or political affiliation, for prosecution "in the name of the peoples of the world."

The arrival of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been delayed until the weekend by the latest Middle East developments.

Massive Changes Urged in U.S. Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which would take over AID's functions would be a new U.S. International Development Corporation and a U.S. International Development Institute.

Other changes sought by Nixon included:

- Separate organizational arrangements for each component of our assistance effort; security assistance, humanitarian assistance and development assistance.
- Promotion of "a new partnership among nations in pursuit of a truly international development effort," the channeling of an increasing share of U.S. economic development aid through multi-national institutions such as the World Bank.
- Tariff Preferences
- Prompt movement toward a system of tariff preferences which would help exports from less developed countries in the markets of all advanced nations.
- The end of "Buy America" restrictions on aid procurement "which hinder our investment guarantee program in its support of U.S. private investment in the lower income countries."

Nixon argued for economic aid to lower income countries as a benefit to the United States.

Still other administration aid requests may be in the offing. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has indicated largescale economic help may be sought for Israel. Officials also are considering further assistance for South Vietnam and a program for Cambodia.

The administration has made plain, however, that the Nixon doctrine of U.S. military pull-backs from Asia envisions continued sizable American economic help until the Asian lands affected can stand on their own.

And the Peterson report—the main source of Nixon's new recommendations—calls for a reversal of the downward trend in economic development assistance that has marked the U.S. program in recent years. Such aid should be separated from military and security assistance, the report said.

Nixon has broadly endorsed the study issued last March by his foreign aid task force under former Bank of America President Rudolph A. Peterson. The study emphasized self-help and use of private enterprise and international institutions.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a century after James J. Andrews' daring theft of a Confederate train in the Civil War's "great locomotive chase," the battle over the historic old General has shifted to the Supreme Court.

The issue is whether Chattanooga, Tenn., near where Andrews' escape ended, or Kennesaw, Ga., where it started, will be the final resting place of the diamond-stacked locomotive.

Losing its fight in lower federal courts, the city of Chattanooga has brought the matter to the Supreme Court in hopes the nine justices will order the famed tourist attraction back to Tennessee.

Attorneys for the city appealed to the high court's sense of history in urging a review of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision allowing transfer of the General to Kennesaw—Big Shanty, Ga., as it was named when Andrews' band of Yankee raiders took it over in 1862.

Because it was perhaps the most thrilling incident of the war and because the first recipients of the Medal of Honor were Andrews' raiders, "it would accordingly appear only fitting that the final decision determining the future of this historic relic from our nation's past be made in this court," lawyers for the city said.

87-Mile Chase

Now owned by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, the General vaulted into the history books when Andrews and his party led it on an 87-mile chase through Georgia only to be captured when the locomotive ran out of steam near Chattanooga.

For 70 years, the old locomotive sat in Chattanooga. The legal fight started nearly 10 years ago when the L&N abruptly moved it to Louisville, Ky., then later decided it would be sent to Georgia.

Chattanooga, citing the railroad's pledges to keep the train in Tennessee, said the case involved a "serious question of public business ethics." Those pledges, the city's attorneys said, amounted to a binding contract.

But the city has gone further. It claims newspaper accounts dating back to 1901 indicate the forerunner of L&N intended the General would stay in Chattanooga forever under an undisclosed agreement.

City attorneys said the only way to settle the dispute was to have allowed Chattanooga officials to comb through the railroad's records. Because that was denied, they said, the city has been refused due process of law.

The Court of Appeals at Cincinnati rejected Chattanooga's claims—and suggested a compromise. It said it felt the General's final resting place should be the Chickamauga, Ga., Battlefield National Monument.

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Keating said he has asked a congressional investigation of his contention the commission report defies "Congress' mandate to find ways to stop pornography, not increase it."

As part of the settlement the commission majority headed off litigation it feared could tie up the report in the courts until after the commission goes out of business Sept. 30 and possibly prevent its ever being published.

Denies Claim

Keating denied he had tried to suppress the report.

"For damn sure we want the report out," he said in an interview. "It gives us an opportunity to make our point."

He said the report will force debate by Congress and the public whether the United States should follow Denmark's lead in liberal pornography laws or maintain what he called its leadership "in the morality of the Western world."

The commission majority recommends repeal of U.S. laws against showing or selling pornography to adults. The majority contends there is no public consensus to support such laws, legislation of morality is unwarranted and pornography does not cause sex crimes or other social harm.

It recommends laws against exposure of youngsters to obscene pictures, public display of such pictures or their use in unsolicited mail advertisements.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A suit against the President's Commission on Pornography has been settled out of court, allowing release of the commission's hotly debated report. Sept. 30.

Charles H. Keating Jr., President Nixon's only appointee on the study group, dropped his effort Monday to get a court order against the commission's recommendation for repeal of all U.S. adult censorship laws. He won the right to file an additional 66 pages as a minority report and to submit technical reports.

Keating said he has asked a congressional investigation of his contention the commission report defies "Congress' mandate to find ways to stop pornography, not increase it."

As part of the settlement the commission majority headed off litigation it feared could tie up the report in the courts until after the commission goes out of business Sept. 30 and possibly prevent its ever being published.

Denies Claim

Keating denied he had tried to suppress the report.

"For damn sure we want the report out," he said in an interview. "It gives us an opportunity to make our point."

He said the report will force debate by Congress and the public whether the United States should follow Denmark's lead in liberal pornography laws or maintain what he called its leadership "in the morality of the Western world."

The commission majority recommends repeal of U.S. laws against showing or selling pornography to adults. The majority contends there is no public consensus to support such laws, legislation of morality is unwarranted and pornography does not cause sex crimes or other social harm.

It recommends laws against exposure of youngsters to obscene pictures, public display of such pictures or their use in unsolicited mail advertisements.

It also recommends a "massive sex re-education" program, in part to help build an informed public consensus on pornography.

All 18 members of the commission except Keating were appointed during the Johnson administration.

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midi über alles

BY ART RUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It was the end of the 1970 fall fashion season, and the news on all fronts was bad. The Fuehrer, deep down in his bunker underneath the Seventh Avenue Subway, was reading reports from all parts of the country in rage and frustration.

"Mein Fuehrer," one of his aides told him, "Seventh Avenue is in ruins. The midi-length skirt has bombed. All is lost. We must surrender."

"Don't tell me we have lost the war," the Fuehrer screamed. "We will counterattack. We will punish all those who refuse to wear the midi-skirt!"

Another aide came in. "Good news, mein Fuehrer," he said. "Bonwit Teller reports it has just sold two midis today."

The Fuehrer started to dance a jig. "You see, swine. It is selling! The midi is selling! Today, Bonwit Teller ... tomorrow the world!"

The Fuehrer went over to his map and stuck two pins in it. "That makes 234 midi-skirts sold this year. I told you the women would go for it."

Another aide came in with a telegram. "Mein Fuehrer, Saks Fifth Avenue has surrendered to the mini forces. So has Macy's, Gimbels and Bloomingdales. We cannot hold out much longer. Perhaps we should issue a communique saying that it makes no difference what length a woman's skirt is this year as long as she's happy."

"Never! Never!" screamed the Fuehrer, kicking over chairs and tables. "I decreed that women would wear midis and they will wear midis, whether they like them or not."

The aides looked at each other in hopelessness. The Fuehrer's mistress, who was playing solitaire, looked up from her game. "Perhaps it may be better, Liebchen, to give in."

The Fuehrer looked at his mistress and screamed, "Yes, and if I surrender I will be tried as a war criminal and they will hang me. They will say I

brought ruin to all of them. The answer is, 'No.' My plan to bring order to the fashion world will triumph. If they do not listen to me, there will be anarchy in the land. What word from Sears, Roebuck?"

An aide came in with the new Sears, Roebuck catalogue.

"They've replaced the midi with pantsuits," the aide said.

"Traitors! They will pay for this," the Fuehrer yelled as he started tearing the catalogue to bits. "I made Sears, Roebuck and I will destroy them."

The telephone rang and an aide grabbed it. "Yes, yes. Good, good." Then he turned to the Fuehrer. "It's Orbach's. They have a customer in the store and she's looking at midis."

The Fuehrer started to dance another jig. "The tide is turning," he cried.

"What's that?" the aide said. "Oh." He hung up the phone. "Her husband came in and dragged her out of the store."

The Fuehrer's mistress began to cry. His Alsatian dog, sleeping in the corner, whined.

The teleprinter rang. An aide went over to the machine. "I. Magnin's, Marshall Field, Lord & Taylor, and J. C. Penney have collapsed. They're all holding fire sales on the midi."

The Fuehrer sank down in his chair. "That does it. No more Mr. Nice Guy."

The Fuehrer's mistress took a bottle of cyanide capsules out of the drawer and placed one in each cupcake. Then she called over the dog and gave him a cupcake. He ate it eagerly and rolled over dead.

She poured out two cups of coffee. She handed the Fuehrer a cupcake. He looked at her and said, "Liebchen, you believed in the midi, didn't you?"

The mistress took the other cupcake, "With my legs, what choice did I have?"

(Copyright, 1970)



Mrs. Charles Lingelbach and Mrs. Henry Bailey, co-chairmen of the Infant Welfare Circle's fall rummage sale, and Mrs. Robert Buchanan gathered some of the items that will be offered Wednesday and Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Proceeds will be used for local charity work.

er some of the items that will be offered Wednesday and Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Proceeds will be used for local charity work.

Rummage Sale Dates Set By Infant Welfare Circle

The annual fall rummage sale of the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at All

Saints Episcopal Church. Included will be seasonal items such as clothing and Christmas decorations as well as household items, books, white elephants, toys and children's clothing. Fine women's clothing will be found in the French Room Boutique. The sale is sponsored to

raise funds for local charity work including a free dental clinic in the schools, family service, community fund, American Field Service, nursing scholarships, and to Wisconsin Indians and the ABC program. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Henry Bailey and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach.

Instruction in basic drawing and oil painting will be given in an eight-week course for men, women and high school students. Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays. Instructor is Miss Phyllis Davidson. Instruction in drawing, painting, pen and ink and pencil sketching, block printing, mobiles and sculpturing will be given in an eight-week course for grade school children in second grade or above. Classes are planned from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Instructors are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conrad. Both classes will enroll a limited number of students. Registration may be made by calling the main desk at the Y. A nominal fee will be charged for both classes.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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An avoidance play is a plan of play designed to prevent a particular opponent (the danger hand) from gaining the lead. It is a very common play and appears in many forms — basic, intermediate and advanced. Every player should become familiar with the principles involved because it is truly one of the game's "bread and butter" plays.

Witness today's hand which demonstrates several opportunities for executing avoidance plays.

NORTH		9/11	
♠ Q 6 4	♥ 5	♠ A J 10 9 5	♥ J 10 8 6
♦ A 10 5	♣ A K 9 7 6 2	♦ 8	♣ J 10 5
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3 2	♥ K 8 7 2	♠ A J 10 9 5	♥ J 10 8 6
♦ K 8 7 2	♣ Q 9 4 3	♦ 8	♣ J 10 5
♠ Q 4	♥ A K 7	♠ A Q 4 3	♥ K 7 6 2
	♣ K 7 6 2	♠ 8 3	♣ 8 3

The bidding: North 1♣, East 1♠, South 2♣, West 3NT. Pass.

East was afraid to duck the opening spade lead in fear that declarer could make the contract with one spade trick and eight or more minor suit tricks. Therefore, he played the spade ace and quickly switched to the heart jack. This play would win the first five tricks for the defense if, for example, West's and South's hearts were interchanged. Declarer correctly played the heart ace. Next declarer played ace-king and another club. East won and continued hearts to defeat the contract one trick. Tough luck?

Against this defense, declarer did well to refuse the heart finesse. If he finesses, West will win and clear the suit and the contract must fail because the defense must gain entry in clubs regardless of the club distribution. Declarer lost the hand in his play of the club suit. He should have recognized East as the danger hand and played as follows. After the heart ace, a low club is led toward dummy. The club suit must be played in such a manner so as to force West to win a club trick. This will prevent East from attacking the heart queen.

If West plays low, declarer wins the trick in dummy and returns to his hand with the diamond king and leads another low club. When West plays the queen, declarer allows him to hold the trick. An avoidance play against East East was prevented from gaining the lead.

Suppose East ducks the first spade? Now West is the danger hand instead of East. If West gains the lead, declarer will lose the contract by a spade lead through dummy's queen. Declarer must change his play in the club suit so as to force East to win a club trick. Proper play is a low club by declarer with dummy covering whatever West plays. Ducking the club trick into East. An avoidance play against West West would be prevented from gaining the lead.

Remember the two fundamental elements. First identify the danger hand. Then find a way to develop your tricks without allowing the danger hand to gain the lead. Copyright 1970

THE ALUMNAE



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Your Problems

Vasectomy Not Answer for All Couples

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS In regard to your answer to M.J.M., approving of vasectomy that's dandy! But what about people who lose their children in an accident or a disaster? Once a man has that operation, his fathering days are finished.

And consider, please, another possibility — this one comes straight out of my own life. I was a widow with one child. I married again last year and am now pregnant. If

it were the other way around, and my husband had lived



Landers instead of me, I would want him to rebuild his life with another woman and have more children.

I, too, am concerned about the population explosion, but I don't believe the male operation is the answer for everyone — From Kentucky

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Dear Ken: Neither do I — nor did I say it was. It is my personal opinion that no man under 35 should consider the operation unless he is certain he would not want more children under any conceivable set of circumstances.

DEAR ANN LANDERS Am I to blame? You be the judge. Several weeks ago I stopped by the home of a friend. We were to go to a meeting together. I found her at the foot of the basement stairs — dazed and in pain. Her nose was bleeding and she was certain it was broken. I helped her into my car and took her to the nearest hospital. She did indeed have a broken nose. The doctor on duty set it and she spent the night and part of the next day there.

Now several weeks later my friend is not speaking to me. Why? Because she says I did a terrible thing by taking her to a Minneapolis hospital. She

claims a real friend would have driven her to the Mayo Clinic which is only 90 miles away. It seems she is very unhappy about the way her nose looks. Frankly, it wasn't so good to begin with and I don't think it looks any different. Please comment, Ann. I can't seem to get through. — Talked Out

Dear T.O.: It would make no sense for a housewife who broke her nose in Minneapolis to be driven to Rochester to get it set. Apparently your friend expected plastic surgery along with the bone-setting which of course is rarely done on an emergency basis. This "friend sounds like a pain in the neck. With a little luck she may stop speaking to you permanently.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am an average, middle-income homemaker who dreads shopping. Whenever I enter a store I feel as if I am being watched.

Yesterday was the limit. I was trailed out of the store by a woman who asked to see the sales slip for the \$3 purse I picked up on the sales counter. When I showed it to her she apologized. The incident made me so nervous I had to take two nerve pills when I got home.

I have never stolen a thing in my life and I resent being treated like a common thief. Merchants are complaining because business is bad. It might get better if customers were treated like decent citizens, which most of us are — R.S. in the Nation's Capital.

Dear R.S.: Of course most people are decent citizens, but the dishonest ones seem to be increasing in number and shoplifting losses are reaching alarming proportions. Last year in the Washington D. C. area alone, the merchants suffered losses approaching \$90,000,000.

The reason — dope. Users say shoplifting is the easiest way to support the habit. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the government continues to close down methadone treatment centers because "we can't afford them." Write to your senators and congressmen, folks. And attach this column to your letter. People in public office usually look twice at something from a newspaper.

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Light in color — light in calories and heavy on flavor and enjoyment.
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Regular 33c
Thru Saturday 1/2 Gallon Carton

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Regular \$5.00 **4²²**

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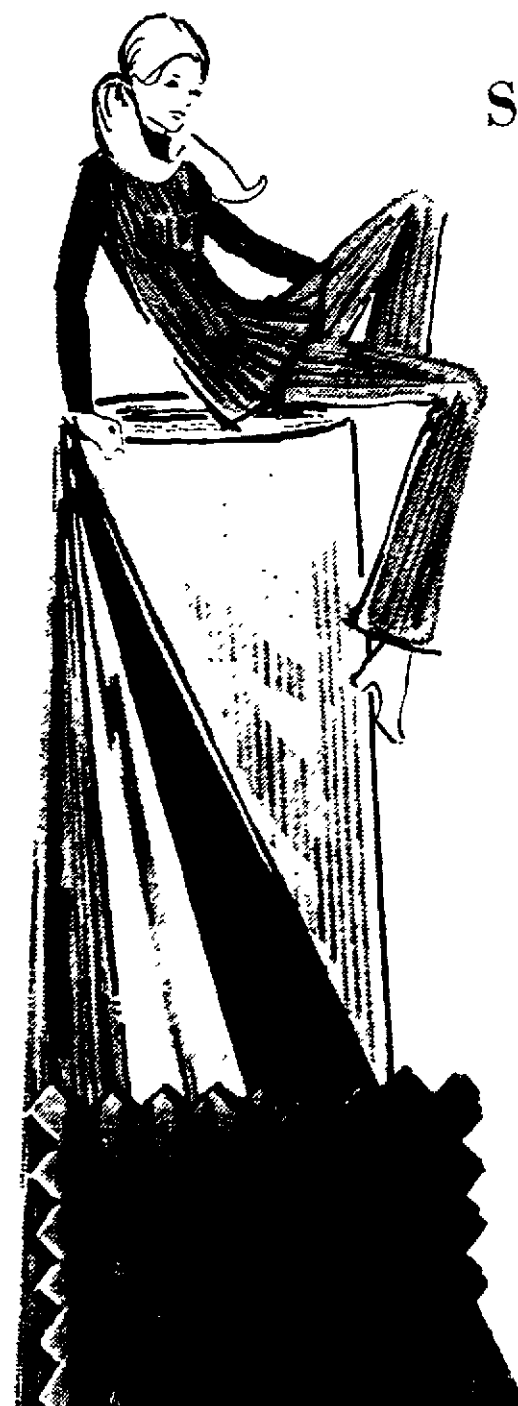
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Couples Tell Wedding Plans

Wulterkens-Reader

The engagement of Miss Peggy Wulterkens to James M. Reader has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wulterkens, route 4. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reader, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Wulterkens, a graduate of Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, Green Bay, is employed as a medical assistant at Doctor's Park. Mr. Reader who completed four years of service with the Air Force is employed at Superior Electric Power Co.

Rusk-Zellner

WAUWATOSA — The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Rusk to Carl W. Zellner has been announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Rusk, formerly of Appleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Zellner, New Hope, Pa.

Miss Rusk and her fiancé are students at Beloit College. A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.

Keough-Hietpas

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Patricia Keough to Stuart Hietpas has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keough, 412 Dixon St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hietpas, 1225 Hoover St., Little Chute.

Miss Keough is employed at Oak Ridge Gardens Nursing Center, Menasha. Her fiancé is employed by Donald Hietpas and Sons Construction

Co., Little Chute. An October, 1971 wedding is planned.

Marsceau-Krahn

KAUKAUNA — A June 19 wedding is planned by Miss Nancy Marsceau and James Krahn. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Marsceau, route 2. Mr. Krahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Krahn, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Marsceau is attending Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Madison. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he is majoring in agriculture.

Peroutky-Resch

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peroutky, 1260 Brooks

Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Robert P. Resch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Resch, route 2, Birnamwood.

Miss Peroutky is a graduate of College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., and is employed at St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, Minn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Platteville State University, and is stationed at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, with the U.S. Army.

A Dec. 19 wedding is planned.

Jeske-Secard

OGDENSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Jeske, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Thomas F. Secard,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Secard, Manawa.

Miss Jeske is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. The couple plans a spring wedding.

Geer-Pludemann

BONDUEL — The engagement of Miss Carol Jean Geer to Roger E. Pludemann has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Geer, route 1. He is the son of Mrs. Emil Pludemann, route 1, and the late Emil Pludemann.

Miss Geer is employed by Panawall, Shawano, and her fiancé is employed by Phenix Manufacturing Co., Shawano. A May wedding is being planned.

Van Dera-Bayorgeon

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Linda Van Dera to Marshall Bayorgeon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Dera, 2423 La Verne Lane. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bayorgeon, 156 Arthur St.

Miss Van Dera is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Bayorgeon attended Oshkosh Technical Institute and is now employed by Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.



Patricia Keough



Nancy Marsceau



Sandra Peroutky



Nancy Ann Jeske



Carol Jean Geer



Linda Van Dera

Brides Carry Early Fall Flowers

Romenesko-Byford

RALEIGH, England — Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church was the setting recently, when Miss Bonnie Lucille Romenesko and Richard Alan Byford exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Romenesko, 3226 E. Northland Ave., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Byford.

Honor attendants were Miss Valerie Kaumer and Trevor Rand.

After honeymooning in Scotland, the couple traveled to the United States, where they were honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

They will make their home at Silver Springs, Md.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Byford

Marcantonio-Vanden Wyngaard

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Holy Family Catholic Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Barbara Jean Marcantonio and Dennis Leonard Vanden Wyngaard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Marcantonio, Madison, N.J. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knaack Jr., 949 Higgins Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Resch, 205 Frederick St., Menasha.



Miss Janis Dunsirn attended as maid of honor. Miss Sue Resch and Mrs. Michael Knaack were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Julie Knaack.

Pat Resch, Menasha, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mark Pozolinski and Michael Knaack were groomsmen. Ushers were Kevin Knaack and Danny Pawlowski.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Resch will make their home in Menasha.

Wied-Heling

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Joanne Wied and Leonard Heling Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony recently at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wied and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heling.

Miss Cheri Fahrenkrug, Oshkosh, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ginny Kolosko.

Michael Heling, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and William Hurley Jr. was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ed Susa, Clintonville, and David Wied. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the American Legion Building.

Hunzinger-Pelton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Miss Diane Hunzinger and David A. Pelton were married in a recent ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Hunzinger, Brookfield, and the late Mr. Hunzinger. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Durward Guth, Woodridge, Ill., and the late Glenn E. Pelton, who served for several years on the Outagamie County Board.

The couple was honored Sunday at a reception at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee.

Kitzinger-Hottenstine

Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jay Hottenstine, who were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Betty Ann Kitzinger, is the



Mrs. Allen Hottenstine

Women Foresters Gather For 23rd Annual Meeting

KIMBERLY — Representatives of 30 courts attended the 23rd annual meeting Sunday of Green Bay Diocese's Women's Catholic Society of Foresters Association at the Community Center. Hostesses were members of Holy Name Court 1067 of Kimberly. Toastmistress was Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven.

Guests were the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, Green Bay; the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen pastor of Holy Name Church and spiritual director of the host court; the Rev. Leo Kahrs, associate pastor of Holy Name Church; Mrs. Anthony Domino, Chicago, national president, and Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, national vice president.

A 10:30 a.m. workshop for officers of courts, and interested members, was led by

Mrs. Domino and Miss Piasecki.

Miss Rosemary Tretin, president of the association, presented a check for \$500 to Bishop Wycislo for the education of a student at Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida.

A country-style dinner was served at 12:30 p.m. by the American Legion Auxiliary

Unit 60 with Mrs. Raymond Sears, president, having charge.

Entertainment was provided by Barbara Welch and Nancy Smits.

A \$50 savings bond was awarded to Lisa Mueller, a junior member of St. Cabrini Court 794, Kewaunee, second place winner of the National

Junior Essay Contest. All officers were re-elected during the business session and will serve two-year terms.

The next annual dinner meeting will be at Oshkosh with members of Sacred Heart Court 1176, hostesses. Mrs. Leo Duchatsek is general chairman.



Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt and Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Anthony Domino, Chicago, national president, and Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, national vice president, gather around the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, pastor of Holy Name

parish, Kimberly, to discuss some of the events that filled the 23rd annual meeting of the Green Bay Diocese's Women's Catholic Society of Foresters Association. The event was Sunday at the Community Center in Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Free

LUCKEE COUPON

Kellogg's Bag-n-Bake

New Item 2 3 oz. Pkgs. Reg. 49c

With the purchase of \$5 or more. Fair trade and minimum markup items excepted. Good through Saturday, September 19 at Luckee Badger Foods. Limit one per family. Adults only.

LUCKEE COUPON

40¢ Off! FOLGER'S

Instant Coffee 10-Oz.

Reg. \$1.48 **\$1.08** With Coupon

Expires Sept. 19, 1970

LUCKEE COUPON

10¢ Off! 4 Cans Freshlike Vegetables

Reg. 4/89c **4/79c** With Coupon

Expires Sept. 19, 1970

MORNING GLORY

Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors

79¢ 1/2 Gal.

BROADCAST

Beef Stew

26-Oz. Can

59¢

Form Kitchen FRESH BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **25¢**

1-Lb. VACUUM PAK WINDSOR **Bacon** BY OSCAR MAYER

IDAHO POTATOES Reg. \$1.19 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

McINTOSH OR CORTLAND 3-Lb. Bag **Apples 49¢**

FIESTA — ASSORTED FLAVORS

Gelatine Dessert 12 3-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

FRESHLIKE Vegetables

Whole Kernel Corn Garden Sweet Peas Cream Style Corn Cut Green Beans Crinkle Sliced Carrots

4/89¢ 12-Oz. Cans

PORK HOCKS . . Lb. **35¢**

Ground Beef 49¢ Lb.

SANDWICH SPREAD . . Lb. **59¢**

RIB STEAKS 89¢ Lb.

CUT UP — GRADE "A" **Frying Chickens** 29¢ Lb.

59¢ Lb.

SALE

4/89¢ 12-Oz. Cans

LUCKEE BADGER FOODS

509 N. RICHMOND ST.

Mrs. D.L. Vanden Wyngaard

and Mrs. Maureen Vanden Wyngaard, 341 S. Railroad St., Kimberly.

Mrs. James Connolly attended as matron of honor for her cousin Mrs. R. M. Marcantonio and Miss Judy Artigler were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Susan Vanden Wyngaard and Miss Nancy Jean Esposito.

James Connolly was best man. Ronald and Rocco Marcantonio seated guests whom the couple greeted later at a reception at De Maio Supper Club, Whippany, N.J.

The new Mrs. Vanden Wyngaard is a graduate of Joseph Paterno College of Beauty Culture. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Kimberly.

Knaack-Resch

NEENAH — Miss Cathy Ann Knaack became the bride of Michael Anthony Resch in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Michael A. Resch

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—*I Love Lucy*
5:00—*News*
5:30—*Big Valley*
6:30—*Mod Squad*
7:30—*Murder, She Wrote*
8:30—*General Hospital*
9:30—*Dark Shadows*
10:30—*That Girl*
11:30—*Best of Everything*

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—*Perry Mason*
5:00—*My Favorite Martian*
6:00—*News*
6:30—*Beverly Hillsbillies*
7:30—*Green Acres*
8:30—*Jeopardy*
9:30—*Love*
10:30—*Movie*

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—*Truth or Consequences*
5:30—*NBC News*
6:00—*News*
6:30—*Don Knotts Hour*
7:30—*Julia*
8:00—*Movie*
10:30—*Tonight Show*
12:00—*News*

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—*Mr. Ed*
5:30—*General Pyle*
6:30—*NBC News*
6:50—*News*
7:30—*Green Acres*
8:30—*Jeopardy*
9:30—*Love*
10:30—*Movie*
12:00—*News*

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—*Sesame Street*
5:30—*News*

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—*F Troop*
5:30—*News*
6:30—*Mod Squad*
7:30—*Movie*
9:00—*Murder, She Wrote*
10:30—*Dick Cavett*
12:00—*News*

Don Knotts May Be Hit Of TV Season

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Chet Huntley will open the Don Knotts Show which, if it keeps up the pace, will be one of the funniest on TV. There's a funny ventriloquist routine, with Don Knotts and Anthony Newley and Don as two-thirds of an adagio team, faking the absence of the third member, and Don buying a "killer dog" to protect him. Eydie Gorme sings "My World Is Getting Smaller Every Day" and Newley does "There's No Such Thing As Love." The Carpenters also are around, singing "Close To You." Andy Williams pops up at the show's end. **Premiere**

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — The Beverly Hillsbillies back for their ninth season, open with a three-partner which, after this show, takes them to Washington where they plan to give their \$95 million to the President to fight pollution. Part I of season premiere.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Green Acres introduces a new character: little Victoria Meyerink, the tot who used to sit on Danny Kaye's lap in his TV series. Here she is one of four underprivileged city children who comes to spend a week with Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor in their country "tenement." The youngsters (the others are Mitchell Sakamoto, George Spell and Christopher Wheeler) are

cute learning all about animals and seeds and, as usual, the dialogue is very witty in a nutty fashion. **Season Premiere**

7:30-8:30 Channel 2 — Hee Haw gets the last tee-hee on all those who said the series would never last, as it premieres its second season with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Bobby Bare as guests. Buck Owens and Roy Clark are back, sharing the MC duties, and there's a statuesque, picturesque cast addition in the tall person of Lisa Todd who plays Sunshine Cornsilk, the lady who will pursue Junior Samples through the fields of corn and humor, or is that redudant on this series? **Season Premiere**

8:30-9 Channel 2 — To Rome With Love returns for its second season with Walter Brennan added to the cast as the kids' grandfather. He calls Rome to tell them he has sold his farm and will move to a nice "apartment" in the city. Then he decides to pay a visit to Rome and while he blunders a bit, everyone thinks he's lovely to have about. Until he suddenly runs off and decides to fly home quickly — to an old age home. But it all ends happily. **Season Premiere**

9-10 Channel 2 — A look at cable television, which some people feel may have a greater impact on the American way of life than the automobile, will be the subject of "If Cable TV Comes to Your House," a segment of 60 Minutes. In addition, the program focuses on Charleston, S.C., when "Porty Comes Home."



Jack Haley Sr., well remembered for his Tin Woodman role in the movie classic "Wizard of Oz," at 79 has turned his efforts and charm to raising funds for down-and-out actors. (AP Wirephoto)

Accident Proves Fatal To Bing Crosby Kin

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — last Tuesday. The auto collision Mrs. D. E. Grandsteff, Bing Crosby's mother-in-law, died Sunday in a hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. Mrs. Grandsteff was about 80.

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Torpedo Bay" (1964). World War II: Encounter between an Italian submarine and a British mine sweeper in the straits of Gibraltar, with both shippers respecting each other. James Mason.

7:30 p.m.

11-9 — "The Immortal." A racing driver-mechanic, whose blood contains antibodies that make him immune to all known diseases, eludes the net of a ruthless millionaire seeking to capture him for his life-giving blood. Christopher George, Jessica Walter, Barry Sullivan.

34 — "Savage Wilderness" (1956). The ambitious commander of a frontier outpost ignores warnings and advice of the Indian scout he dislikes. Victor Mature, Anne Bancroft.

8 p.m.

5 — "The Last Safari." 7 — "Gambit" (1966). Englishman who's a bit of a rascal has his eye on the bust of a Chinese empress — the prized possession of a Near East bigwig. Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine, Herbert Lom.

11:30 p.m.

7 — "Wing of Chance" (1961). Pilot relies on frail wings of a bird to get him out of uncharted wilderness. Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty.

12 a.m.

2 — "Let's Make Love" (1960). Public relations man changes into a private relations man to smooth the rocky

road of love for a beautiful girl and a billionaire. Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall. **Wednesday Early Show**

5 — "Everything I Have Is Yours" (1952). After years of struggle, husband-wife dance team open in hit Broadway show. Marge and Gower Champion.

Pope Criticizes Smut Peddlers

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says news vendors should quit selling pornographic material.

In an address Sunday to delegates to the seventh International Congress of Newspaper Vendors, the pontiff said:

"This most delicate and grave question involves not only the spiritual and moral dignity of your conscience before God—as of your entire category which is so sacrificed for the service of public opinion—but also the safeguarding of the most sacred values of man in the face of present day spread of unbridled license which finds no parallel in the so-much honored history of journalism."

Mia's Sister Marries

LEIGH, England (AP) — Stephanie Farrow, Mia's 21-year-old sister, and Jim Kronen, 24, American artist, were married Sunday at St. Bartholomew's church.

New Lighting System Makes Debut Thursday

Green Bay Community Theatre Enhances Playhouse in Time for Comedy Opener

BY JINGO
When the curtain rises on the first performance of "Don't Drink the Water" Thursday evening at the Green Bay Community Theater, playgoers will have a chance to applaud an entirely new lighting system.

Devised entirely by Bill Bourbonnais, a young engineer employed by Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, the CT Playhouse's vastly-improved system consists of a real grid, half a

the Water" is 8:17 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 17-20 and 24-27. All seats are reserved. The CT Playhouse is located at 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Democrats Warned on Site Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran Democratic leader says the party should take care in selecting the site of its 1972 national convention because "we do not want to make the activities of local officials the convention cannot control an issue in the presidential campaign."

Samuel C. Brightman, former press director of the Democratic National Committee, said Friday, "Unless the site is right and it is clearly understood and accepted by the local community that the convention is in charge of this area, forget it and advise the delegates to bring helmets and gas masks."

Brightman, who helped plan five Democratic conventions, said he was shocked and heart-sick while watching the 1968 Chicago convention. He said the party should insist, in selecting a convention site, that "the community goes along with the hall."

He testified before a hearing of the convention's commission on rules.

Old Timers Ask Right to Race at Hollywood Park

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Harness racers Clarence Hansen, 76, and Andy Van Vanten, 63, say they've got lots of good races in them yet and are asking Superior Court to order Hollywood Park to permit them to drive during its next harness racing season.

In a suit filed recently, they asked for an injunction forbidding Western Harness Racing Inc. from enforcing its policy of barring drivers over 65 from competition. The suit contends such a policy violates equal protection provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

A spokesman for Western Harness Manager Preston H. Jenuine said the new policy was formulated because "this is a strenuous business in which you have to handle a horse weighing 1,300-1,400 pounds." Hansen and Van Vanten raced during the previous Hollywood Park harness season, which ended in December 1969.



Jingo

theater deep, which holds newly-purchased jelkos and spots. Through the use of colored gels and shutters, the possibility of sophisticated lighting techniques is expanded and the lighting man's control over the stage improved.

Father-Son Team
The Green Bay group's house electricians, the father-son team of David and Rick Sedenquist, worked with Bourbonnais nights and weekends throughout the summer utilizing lights and supplies costing more than \$2,000.

Jingo is happy to be able to assure potential playgoers that the capabilities of the new system will be used subtly in the first of the Community Theater's four 1970-71 shows. There will be a lack of unnatural shadows; hall, entrances and doorways will be lit, and light spill around the edges of the stage will be nonexistent.

So, Jingo hopes, concentration on the stage will be complete during the local premiere of Woody Allen's mad comedy about a camera-brandishing American caterer who is arrested as a spy behind the Iron Curtain.

Veteran CT actor John Hammer is cast as the hilarious fugitive from Communist police, Walter Hollander. Hammer, who specializes in rapid-fire comedy delivery was last seen as the psychiatrist-father in "The Impossible Years." Hollander's frustrations are compounded by the fact that his marriageable daughter (played by Julie Anderson) is falling in love with "the failure" temporarily in charge of the embassy (Bob Toth). And his acid-tongued wife (Dorothea Erickson) doesn't at all enjoy the fact that she has to wax floors in the American embassy, where they have taken refuge, in order to pay the rent.

Others in the cast are Ollie Jacques, as a priest who's enjoyed sanctuary in the embassy for so long he's turned to magic tricks to pass the time; William T. Sprille as the finicky chief of the embassy; Eddie Jason as the American ambassador; John Saxe as a visiting Arab potentate; and Roger Lawyer, Ken Broadhagen, Dorothy Renard, Steve Carlson, Ric Larson, Myrtle Burkari, Don Skupas, Phyllis Hawkland, Carol Weber and Becky Tortelli.

Certain time for "Don't Drink

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Make the Scene Where It's All at!

SAVINGS

Join the IN crowd—the happy folk who are "IN" the money they SAVE at YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS. We've BIG SUPER SPECIALS for extra value on popular favorites, as well as our always Low, LOW PRICES. MAKE THE SCENE FOR SAVINGS AT YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS.

LAMBRECT SAUSAGE PIZZA

Twin 14-oz. **75¢**

Large 14-oz. **75¢**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

32-oz. Glass Decanter **4/\$1.00**

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

A-1 STEAK SAUCE

5-oz. **35¢**

10-oz. **59¢**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

PRIDE OF OREGON RASPBERRIES

16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

OSCAR MAYER HAM SALE

3-lb. Pullman **\$3.89**

5-lb. Pear Shape . Tin **\$6.39**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE LITE TUNA

6½-oz. Size **3/\$1.00**

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

PERTUSSIN Wild Berry COUGH SYRUP

3-oz. **59¢**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

PERTUSSIN 8 HR. FORMULA

3½-oz. **88¢**

NEW PERTUSSIN PLUS COLD MEDICINE

4-oz. **89¢**

MAN-POWER DEODORANT

The man's deodorant with the power it takes to keep a man safe and odor free.

Value 1.00 each 5-oz. **NOW 2 CANS FOR \$1.00**

MENTHOL-EUCALYPTUS DUAL ACTION COUGH DROPS

30-ct. **39¢**

IVORY SOAP

3½-oz. **4/33¢**

5½-oz. **2/41¢**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER — 33 oz. 79¢

COMET CLEANSER

14-oz. **21¢**

BIZ PRESOAK

25-oz. **79¢**

SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP

White 5.13-oz. **2/47¢**

LAVA SOAP

5-oz. **2/31¢**

MR. CLEAN

40-oz. **97¢**

Spic & Span

34-oz. **89¢**

TOP JOB

40-oz. **97¢**

28-oz. **69¢**

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

3½-oz. **69¢**

COUNTRY GARDEN

Cream Style Corn 16-oz. **2/43¢**

Fr. Style Green Beans 16-oz. **2/34¢**

3s Cut Green Beans 16-oz. **2/43¢**

3s Cut Wax Beans 16-oz. **2/47¢**

Whole Kernel Corn 16-oz. **2/43¢**

Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. **2/39¢**

Peas & Sliced Carrots 16-oz. **2/47¢**

SV 3 June Peas 16-oz. **23¢**

CAMAY

Assorted

3½-oz. **3/41¢** | 5½-oz. **2/39¢**

KING SIZE OXYDOL PLUS ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

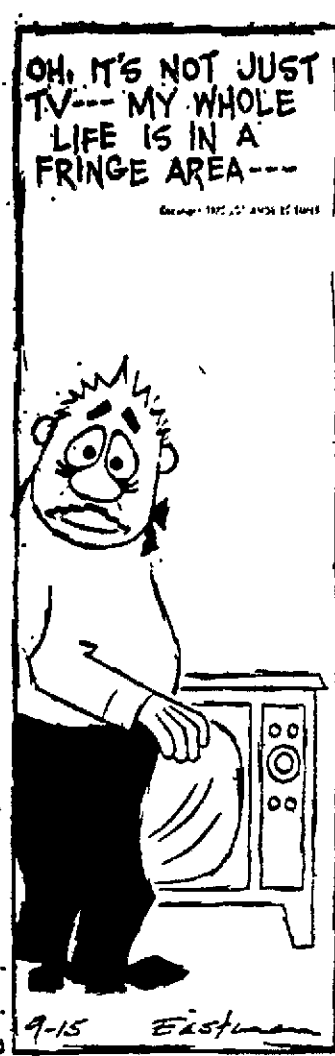
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.47**

GOOD ONLY AT **Super Savings Store**

OFFER EXPIRES 9/29/70

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Oleaceous tree
- Stir up
- Girl's name (var.)
- Tropical vine
- In pieces
- Chorus
- By
- Pet
- Old
- Measure
- Pursue
- Overlay
- Slit
- Concerning
- Kind of battery
- Salamander
- Lebanon
- Barber's task
- Exclamation
- Yes vote
- Nevertheless
- Mechanical man
- Pastoral
- Backbone
- Baffle
- Murphy, for one
- Owing

DOWN

- From a distance
- Title
- Bury the hatchet

4. Half notes

5. French river

6. Church section

7. Fool (sl.)

8. Unfold (post.)

10. Nothing

11. Whole

16. Bare river

18. Coins

19. Eway

20. Furniture truck

21. Compass point (abbr.)

22. Not old

24. Wing

25. Train section

26. Bitter

28. Cut off

30. Sandy inlet

32. Detested

33. Poetica

34. Plane flight

35. Old Hebrew month

37. Exact

38. Owned

39. Arena cheer

41. Undivided

43. Arctic knife

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

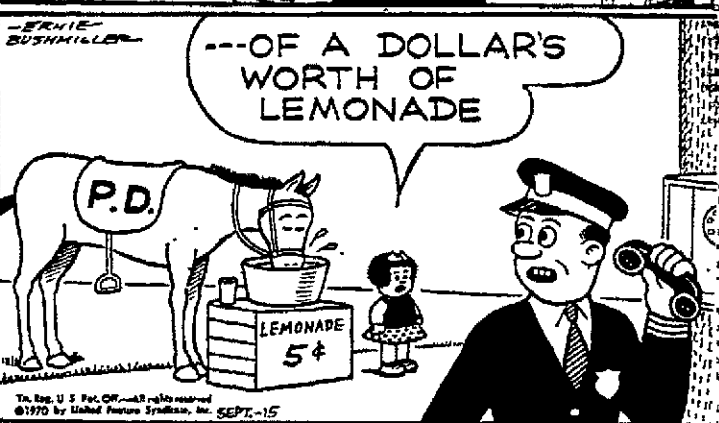
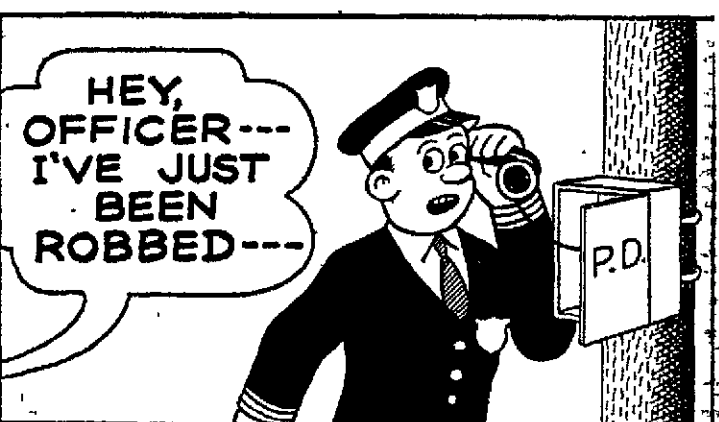
QOU YMQMJU SL NPKNZL N YNSJZ
FNIA QB QOU .ZBMIT.—LNP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NONE ARE MORE HOPELESSLY ENSLAVED THAN THOSE WHO FALSELY BELIEVE THEY ARE FREE.—GOETHE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

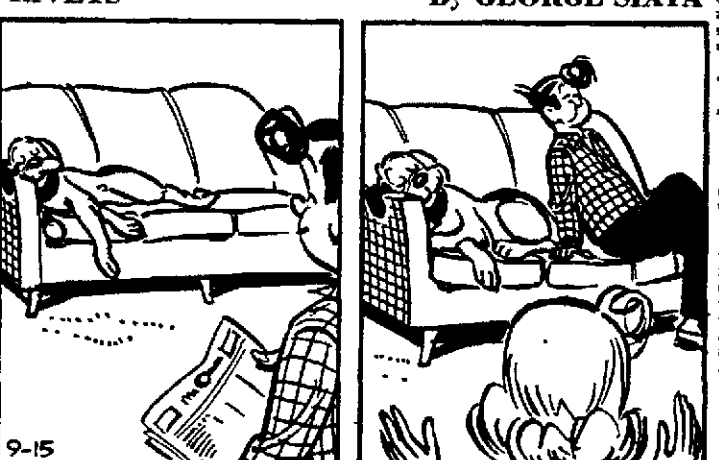
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



HOW COME YOU'RE WATCHING BIRDS? IS YOUR TELEVISION SET BUSTED?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Young Hobby Club
Bows Transform Sack
Into Bright Flower Vase

BY CAPPY DICK
A paper sack can be used as a decorated flower vase, holding either real or artificial



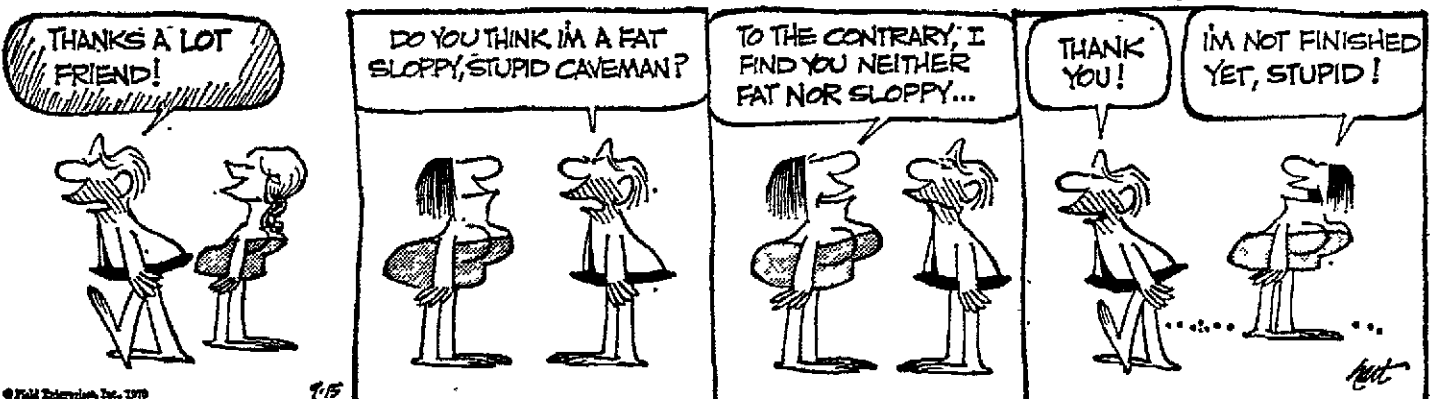
you to gather it above the top of the carton and tie it with ribbon as in figure 1.

If artificial flowers are to be displayed in the bag, no interior container will be required. Simply place the flower stems inside the sack and tie it with ribbon.

In either case, it is a good idea to decorate the bag before putting it to this use. This may be done (figure 2) with your poster paints. Use stripes, swirls of color or polka dots. The bag should be spread open so that it will rest on its flat bottom.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF FUN IDEAS! Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: Color contest! Win an all-pro baseball game!

B. C.



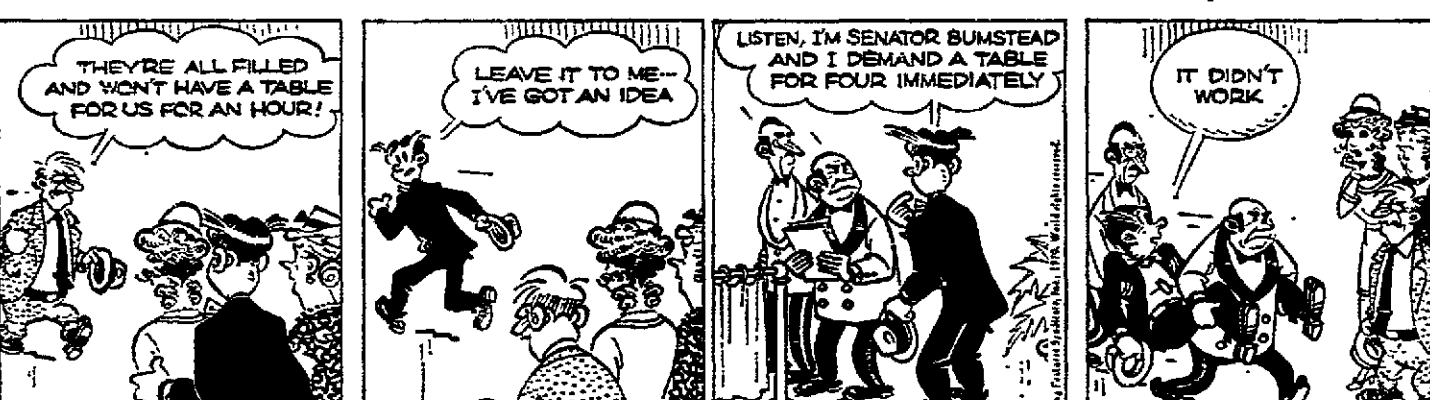
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



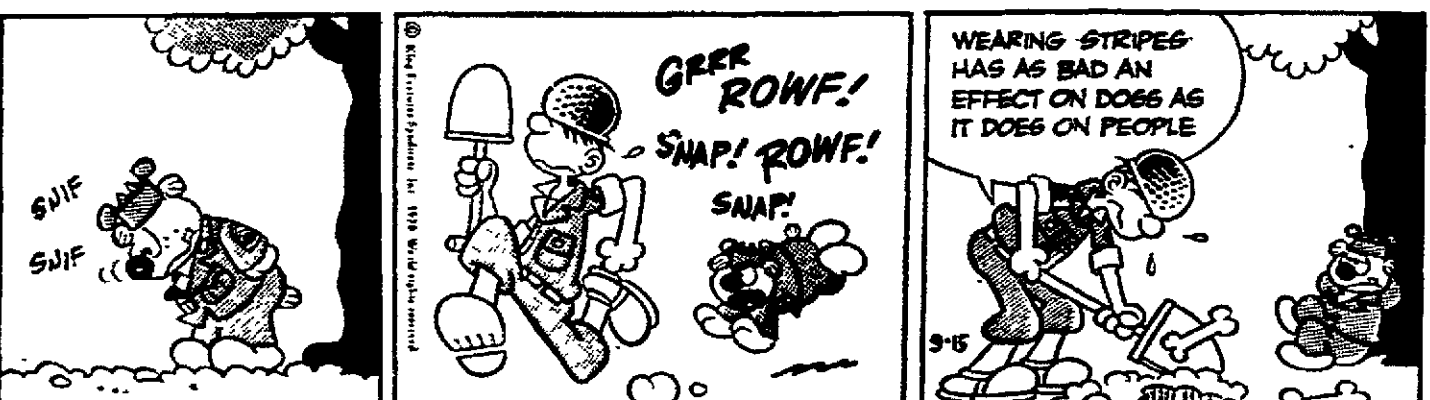
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



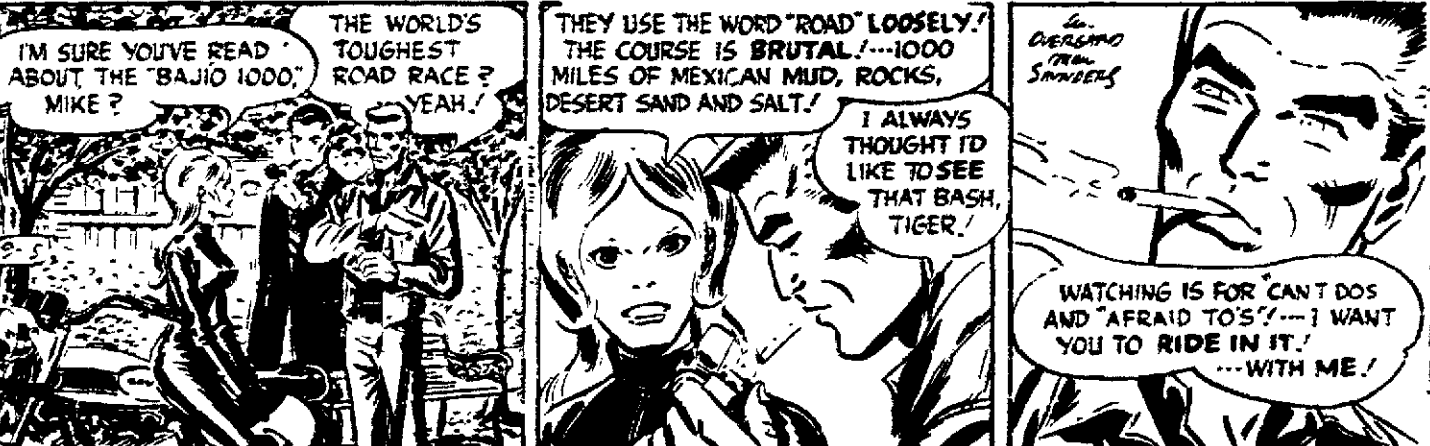
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
--- a laugh a day ---
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

NOW
We've Eliminated The Middleman
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186
For Fast, Courteous Assistance
In Placing Your ...
POST-CRESCENT
WANT ADS

Neenah Theater — Beyond the Valley of the Dolls at 6:30 and 10:15. Medium Cool, once at 8:25.

Appleton Theater — Woodstock at 5:30 and 8:50.

Viking Theater — Moon Zero Two at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Chisum, once at 8:30.

41 Outdoor — The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart; The Best House in

London. Starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Boys in the Band at 7 p.m. and 9:25.

Cinema 1 — Darling Lili at 8:15 p.m. Matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Curse of the Vampire at 7:45. Beast of Blood at 9:40.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —

Ex-Mayor of Atlanta Gets Honorary Degree

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Former Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. received an honorary

Two Mules for Sister Sara at 6:30 and 10:15. Skulduggery, once at 8:30.

Tower Outdoor — Putney Swope; Joanna. Starts at dusk.

doctor of laws degree Monday from Davidson College.

The head of the newly created Police Development Fund, which is supported by the Ford Foundation. Allen claims to have established "the best racial climate in America" in Atlanta while he headed that city's government.

He received the degree after giving a convocation address on urban problems.

ENDS TONITE
OPENS AT 7:00
The magic garden of Stanley Sweetheart
CO-HIT "The Best House in London" MUST BE 18
★ Rated
STARTS TOMORROW RATED GP

The bizarre world met in "Planet Of The Apes" was only the beginning..WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END

BENEATH THE PLANET APES
20th Century Fox
GREGORY PECK ANNE HEYWOOD
"THE CHAIRMAN"
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
734-4551
41 OUTDOOR OPENS AT 7:00

Now: Open 7 P.M. — Start Dusk
Shown 1st ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS BARBRA STREISAND
OMAR SHARIF
BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF
"FUNNY GIRL"
WILLIAM WYLER-RAY STARK
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
Co-Feature
WINCE EDWARDS JACK PALANCE GEORGE MAHARIS NEVILLE BRAND SYLVIA SYMS
"THE DESPERADOS"
TOWER OUTDOOR Hwy 40 Little Chute 739-7593

ALL NEW SPECIALS
SERVING WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY
COUNTRY STYLE
BARBECUED RIBS
and
BROASTED CHICKEN
Includes Salad, Broasted or French Fried Potatoes, Beverage & Dessert.
ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$2.50
Also Featuring Off Our Regular Menu: Ranch Steak and Open Faced Tenderloin Plate.
Bar Opens at 3:30 — Serving Food From 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
If Reservation Desired Phone 757-5600
SILVER DOME
Greenville

By Popular Demand
a
DIXIELAND BAND
Is Being Included in September's Live Entertainment Calendar
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
the "DIXIE KATS"
Starting at 9:15 — Main Lounge
KAHLER'S
3730 W. College Ave.
"Where Dancing Is Fun and the Music Easy on the Ears"
Also Listed Below is the Full Entertainment Schedule for September...
• Mondays — Johnny Z's Varieties
• Tuesdays — Doc Bauer Combo
• Wednesdays — Les Schmidt Combo
• Thursdays — The Dixie Kats
• Fridays — Doc Bauer Combo
• Saturdays — Les Schmidt Combo

OPEN DAILY AT 1 P.M.
Firelite LOUNGE
210 N. Main Street, Kimberly
NOW PLAYING TONITE thru SUN.
"Caring Tune... Sept. 22 thru Sun. John Patter

THE ACCLAIM IS LOUD AND CLEAR

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JOSEPH GELMIS, NEWSDAY

"On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" is a treat for the whole family! Up-roarious! Barbra Streisand is absolutely endearing!"
GENE SHALIT, WNBC-TV
"On A Clear Day You Can See Forever" is an Extra Special Picture! Magical! It has an endearing out-of-the-ordinary quality!"
METROMEDIA RADIO NEWS

"Miss Barbra Streisand, the super performer, has never been better! 'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever' is very engaging in its elements—sight, sound, fantasy, decor, performances and above all, Miss Streisand!"
ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST

Barbra Streisand/Yves Montand On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
★ LOOK WHO IS BEHIND THE SCENES ★
Music by Burton Lane Screenplay and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner
Produced by Howard W. Koch Directed by Vincente Minnelli
Music Arranged and Conducted by Nelson Riddle
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You'll Laugh from Screaming
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JERRY LEWIS
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STEAK PLATE Reg. \$1.39
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REETZ'S RANCH STEAK
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ENTREES: • French Fried Shrimp • Barbecued Ribs • Top Sirloin Roast Beef • Chicken, Plus Other Entrees.
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Serving From ... 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Children's Theater Tryouts
A musical adaptation of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.
Appleton Public Library
7:30 P.M. til 9:00 P.M.
September 23 and 24, Wed. and Thurs.
Parts for 10 year olds and up.
Production dates for the first play of the season are November 7 and 8.
Directed by Anne O'Boyle.
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Existing zoning ordinance are subject to the following conditions:

1. No permitted use shall include the storage of materials that are buoyant, inflammable, explosive or otherwise dangerous to human, animal or plant life.
2. All structures shall be completely enclosed in a flood-proofed structure.

(a) Raising the ground level of a building or site: by filling or grading:

lowest floor of the building shall be at an elevation not less than two feet above the outer boundary elevation of the Floodplain District; water supply systems shall be constructed so as to prevent the entrance of flood water; and the lowest point in a fill, absorption field, seepage trench or seepage pit shall not be lower than the outer boundary elevation of the Floodplain District; and essential utility systems shall be floodproofed. The first floor, or basement floor of any structure to be erected, constructed, reconstructed, or moved on the flood plain shall be situated on a fill with the finished surface of these areas at or above the flood protection

(c) Making structural modifications to a building to prevent the entrance of flood waters or reduce the height of flood waters.

- (1) Anchorage of structure to foundations.
- (2) Installation of watertight doors, bulkheads, and shutters.
- (3) Reinforcement of walls to resist water pressures.
- (4) Use of paints, membranes or mortars to reduce seepage of water through walls.
- (5) Installation of pumps to lower water levels in structures.
- (d) Constructing of water supply and waste treatment systems to prevent the entrance of flood waters.

5.1 ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
The Building Inspector or other officer
pointed to administer the underlying
zoning ordinance shall also administer the
provisions of this ordinance.

5.3 BOARD OF APPEALS - The Mayor of the City of Appleton is hereby directed to appoint the Board of Appeals according to Section 62.23 (7)-(e) of the Wisconsin Statutes, consisting of

(a) The Board of Appeals shall adopt rules for the conduct of business and may exercise all of the powers conferred on such boards by Section 62.23 (7) (e) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

(c) It shall hear and decide special exceptions to the terms of this Ordinance upon which the Board is required to pass under this Ordinance.

contrary to the public interest, whereas, owing to special conditions, a liberal enforcement of the provisions of the Ordinance will result in practical difficulty or unnecessary hardship so that the spirit of the Ordinance shall be observed, public safety and welfare secured, and substantial justice done. No variance shall have the effect of allowing in any district uses prohibited in that district, permit a lower degree of flood protection than the flood protection elevation for the particular area, or permit

Appeals to the Board: Appeals to the Board of Appeals may be taken by a

(1) The Board of Appeals shall file

appeal; give public notice thereof by publishing in the official newspaper of the City of Appleton not less than ten (10) days prior to the hearing, a notice specifying the date, time and

(3) The final disposition of an appeal or application to the Board of appeals shall be in the form of a written resolution or order signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Board. Such resolution shall state the

(4) A copy of any decision granting variance shall be mailed to the main office of the Department of Natural Resources.

(b) Mapping Disputes: The following procedure shall be used by the Board of Appeals in deciding contested cases in which the location of the flood plain zoning district boundary is disputed:

(1) Flood district boundaries: When the location of the flood plain district boundary is established by experience, flood maps or engineering studies, pursuant to Section — and — of this ordinance, the flood elevations or "flood profiles" for the point in question shall be the governing factor.

(2) In all cases the person contesting the location of the district boundary shall be given a reasonable opportunity to present his case to the Board of Appeals and to submit his own technical evidence if he so desires. The Board shall not allow deviations from the boundary line as mapped unless the evidence clearly and conclusively establishes that the mapped location of the line is incorrect.

Application for: Any use listed in this ordinance as requiring a Conditional-Use Permit may be allowed only upon application to the Zoning Administrator for issuance of a Conditional-Use Permit to the Board of Appeals.

Procedure to be followed in any Ordinance Plain or Floodway District by the Board of Appeals in passing on Conditional-Use Permits: Upon receiving an application for a Conditional-Use Permit involving the use of fill, construction of structures, or storage of materials, the Board of Appeals shall, prior to rendering its decision thereon:

(a) An aerial photograph, or two copies of an aerial photograph, or a plan certified by a competent technician, which accurately locates the flood plain proposal with respect to the old plain district limits, channel of stream, existing flood plain developments, together with all pertinent information such as the nature of the proposal; legal description of the property, firm limits and elevations; existing floor elevations; and flood proofing measures.

Agency provide expert technical assistance in evaluating the effects of the proposed project upon flood heights, velocities, and flood plain storage areas and the determination of flood protection levels.

c) Require the applicant to furnish each of the following additional information as is deemed necessary by the Board of Appeals for the evaluation of the effects of the proposed project upon flood flows and flood storage and to render a decision on the proposed flood plain use.

1) A typical valley cross-section

2) Plan (surface view) showing



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SWISS STEAK lb. **99¢**

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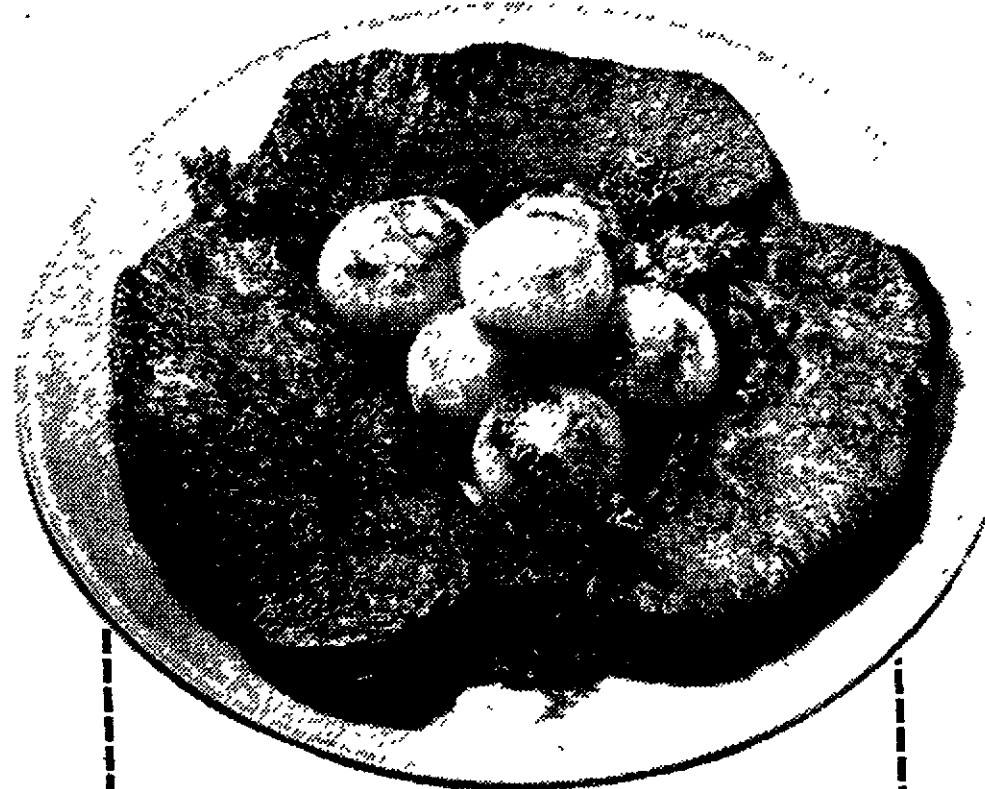
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Special Buy! Pet

Non-Dairy Creamer 16 oz. **19¢**

Farmstead Rich, Creamy, Delicious

Ice Cream . . . 1/2 Gal. **58¢**



CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Cut a 1 lb. Round Steak into 4 pcs. Dredge in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and Accent, then on both sides in egg wash (1 egg & 2 Tbl water, beaten), dip again into flour. Brown on both sides in 1/4 cup hot shortening. Cover, lower heat and cook 25-30 min. To make gravy: Remove meat from fat. Add 1/4 cup leftover seasoned flour. Blend over low heat and gradually stir in 2 cups scalded milk. Let boil a few minutes. Add 1 tsp. chopped parsley. Correct seasoning.

CASSEROLE STEAK ADVENTURER

Sprinkle 2 1/2 lbs. of Round Steak cut into strips with salt, pepper and Accent. Saute (lightly fried) in 3 Tbl. hot shortening and set aside. In same pan, saute 3 lge. Onions thinly sliced and 1 1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms 5 min. In bottom of 2 qt. casserole place a layer of onion mushroom mixture and then a layer of steak strips. Over each layer of steak strips, sprinkle a mixture of 1/4 cup flour - 1/4 cup Brown Sugar. Alternate layers using same procedure until used up. Over all, pour the blended mixture of 1 small can tomato paste, 1-10 oz. can of consomme, & 1-10 oz. can beer (water or consomme may be used in place of beer). Sprinkle top with Grated Romano Cheese. Cover and bake in 350 F. oven until tender (1 hr. or more).

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APPLESAUCE 3 ^{35 oz. Jars} **\$1.00**

Sweet, Firm, Golden-Ripe

BANANAS lb. **9¢**

Assorted Flavors, Graf's Varsity

Canned Pop 12 oz. Can **8¢**

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Paul Hornung (left) and Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston, former Green Bay Packers, were among the golfers in Monday's Fox Cities Pro-Am tournament on the Reid Municipal course. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

Pat Malloy Top Amateur

Antonio's 68 Wins Pro-Am

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
A pair of former Ohioans, Milwaukee Brynwood assistant pro Alex Antonio and Appleton amateur Pat Malloy, emerged with top individual honors in the fourth annual Fox Cities Pro-Am Golf Tournament at rain-swept Reid Muni in Appleton Monday.

had 76, amateurs Syl Bayer and Don Jabas hit 77's, and Dennis Babb settled for 78. Host pro Mitch Joannes never got going and finished with an 83.
The damp, chilly weather took its toll on more notable players. Winagame pro Mary Beth Nienhaus, the lone female entrant in the tourney, skied to an 86.

Antonio, a 25-year-old shot-maker, who hails originally from Youngstown, captured the medalist spot with a fine 3-under-par 68 (34-34) through the soggy conditions. He had five birdies and two bogeys for the day.
Malloy, the reigning Appleton City champion and a Reid member, fired a 1-over-par 72 behind identical nines of 36. The 29-year-old former resident of Painesville, Ohio, carded three birds and four bogeys.

Three former Green Bay Packers — Paul Hornung, Max McGee, and Fuzzy Thurston — also had their problems, posting scores of 83, 85, and 95, respectively.
Antonio, who went on the tour for one year in 1967 and will return next year, said he enjoyed "one of my better putting rounds of the year. I was surprised as anyone," he added.

Hornung Lauds Vince, Says Minnesota Will Retain Central Title

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
"He was a great man, a great friend of mine, and a great loss not only to football but to the United States."
That's the way former Green Bay Packer Paul Hornung eulogized the late Vince Lombardi in an interview in Appleton Monday.

Lawrence, Monmouth Top Challengers
St. Olaf '11' Tabbed as MC Favorite
with the return of End Terry Geiger, who missed the 1969 season. The Lawrence defensive unit, tops in the league in '69, will have halfback Elijah Brewer and end Steve Shepard, all-conference last year; tackle Bill Oberg, linebacker Terry Murlowski; and halfback Ken Zwolski. Lawrence has 16 lettermen.

Packers' 39-Man Roster Includes 14 New Faces

Rebuilt Green Bay Squad
Now Averages Only 3.5
Years of Pro Experience

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Even the Now Generation can remember when pro football experts were making much of the Packers' composite vintage.
That was as recent as 1965-66, the golden years of the triple champions, who now grace the National Football League's record book. To do the pundits justice, there was more than a modicum of accuracy in their appraisal. That was a "mature" team, with such old pros as Willie Davis, Jerry Kramer, Forrest Gregg, Max McGee and Bob Skoronski on the payroll.

Packers' Official 1970 Roster

- OFFENSE
Wide receivers—Carroll Dale, John Spill, Jack Clancy.
Tackles—Francis Peay, Dick Holmes, Bill Hayhoe.
Guards—Bill Lueck, Gale Gillingham, Ken Bowman, Malcolm Walker.
Tight ends—John Milton, Rich McGee.
Quarterbacks—Bart Starr, Don Horn, Frank Patrick.
Running backs—Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Dave Hampton, Perry Williams, Travis Williams, Larry Krause.
Kicker—Dale Livingston.
DEFENSE
Line men—Bob Brown, Rich Moore, Mike McCoy, Lionel Aldridge, Kevin Hardy, Clarence Williams.
Linebackers—Ray Nitschke, Dave Robinson, Freddie Carr, Jim Flanagan, Cleo Walker.
Halfbacks—Willie Wood, Doug Hart, Bob Jeter, Ken Ellis, Alvin Matthews, Ervin Hunt.

Mets Climb Into Virtual Tie After Downing Expos

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Defense, says Gil Hodges, could be the name of the game in the final stages of the National League's East Division title countdown.
To prove his point, the New York Mets kept digging in, holding the line ... and scooping up everyone else's fumbles.
"Our defense has picked up so much in recent games," the Mets' manager said before Monday night's game against the Montreal Expos. "A thing like that goes unnoticed, but it shows up in your pitching. The pitching looks so much stronger."

Unpredictable Season Fox Valley Lutheran Only Unbeaten Prep '11' in Fox Cities

FOX CITIES RECORDS
W L T
Kaukauna 1 0 0
Kimberly 1 1 0
Little Chute 1 1 0
Menasha 1 1 0
Neenah 1 1 0
St. Mary 1 0 0
Xavier 0 1 1
Appleton E. 0 2 0
Appleton W. 0 2 0
St. John 0 2 0
ton West and Kaukauna-Menasha games are slated in the Fox Valley Association, while Xavier faces Menasha St. Mary in a battle.
Other League Games
Other Fox Cities schools due to play conference games are Appleton East (at Oshkosh in a FVA game); St. John (at Roncalli in a FVCC tilt) and Little Chute (at Wittenberg in a Central Wisconsin conference game).

Advertisement for Kessler whiskey featuring a bottle and glasses with the text 'If your favorite whiskey has gone up in price, get a new favorite.'

Advertisement for Arctic Cat snowmobiles featuring a snowmobile and the text 'A Cat is man's best friend'.

YOU CAN'T BE TURNED DOWN FOR THIS INSURANCE IF YOU'RE 55 TO 87!

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... is the first life insurance program that guarantees acceptance to everyone who qualifies by age. This remarkable program of permanent life insurance protection is guaranteed to every man and woman between 55 and 87—regardless of health, regardless of any other insurance carried.

So outstanding is the protection provided by LIFE PLAN 55 PLUS that it is recommended to the members of America's two most respected national nonprofit organizations for the mature: The National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) and The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). This plan is underwritten by Colonial Penn Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, specialists in serving the specific needs of America's older population.

A Protection Breakthrough for Every Older person!

LIFE PLAN 55 PLUS is an entirely new concept in life insurance, achieved as a result of the many years Colonial Penn has devoted to seeking an ideal fulfillment for the insurance needs of mature people.

The goal was a life insurance policy we could make available to all mature people—a policy whose cost would be

low and whose benefits would be high. With LIFE PLAN 55 PLUS the Colonial Penn Life Insurance Company has succeeded.

LIFE PLAN 55 PLUS enables the healthy older person to obtain maximum benefits for his insurance dollar—and, at the same time, guarantees acceptance for all applicants—even those who ordinarily wouldn't qualify for life insurance.

The cost? JUST \$6.95 A MONTH!

No matter what your age, your sex, or the condition of your health, you pay just \$6.95 a month. The amount of coverage you receive is based on your sex and present age. However, once you are insured, the amount of your insurance will never go down, and your payments will never go up!

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IMPORTANT—To take advantage of this enrollment opportunity, send in your coupon, mailing it no later than October 10, 1970

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- ✓ Everyone between 55 and 87 can get this life insurance —no one will be refused!
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- ✓ There are no health questions!
- ✓ There is no physical examination!
- ✓ Your insurance cannot be cancelled for any reason as long as you maintain your premium payments. (You, of course, can cancel any time you wish.)
- ✓ You participate in an insurance program recommended to the members of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons!

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JIM MURRAY

Bryant Ranks As Authentic U.S. Legend

TUSCALOOSA — On a lot of campuses today, the football player occupies a position of adulation somewhere between the janitor and the guy who rings the wake-up bell. The Big-Man-On-Campus A.D. 1970 is a four-letter man all right — a flag-burning, class-wrecking, dean-baiting, toilet-room wall-spouting non-athlete. He doesn't want to die for dear old Rutgers, he wants to kill it. He thinks the Viet Cong should go to the Rose Bowl. His idea of a pep rally is one in which they stone the ROTC.

Here, in this sleepy little antebellum town by the banks of the Black Warrior River, the campus kook is not yet the All-American boy to the rest of the student body. Heroes down here are still guys who wear varsity letters instead of dirty words. Bravery is still throwing blocks at linebackers, not rocks at policemen.

This is a state which, when it decided it didn't like The Establishment, it got on horseback 100 years ago and The Establishment had to go on a war footing to get it back in line. THAT was a protest movement which makes today's look like Hallowe'en pranks. The Confederacy scorned rhetoric. It just opened fire. It was the first "country" to say "Yankee, go home!"

It knows, then, at first and second hand, the wages of violence. It labors under a mastodontic superiority complex. The sins of the fathers are visited on the sons. It is the Germany of the New World. It is rebuffed by its contemporaries as an anachronism, reviled for polluting the American Dream. It cannot elect a President or even get on the Supreme Court. It is still, a century after Sumter, a nation apart. It is the Union, but not of it. The wounds of Vicksburg, Shiloh, Atlanta are still open and draining.

Football... an Outlet. And it has always found a curious relief in football. It is, it seems, an outlet for frustrations, a vehicle for courage, a balm in defeat.

And Paul (Bear) Bryant, the last of the great Confederate leaders, capitalizes on all that.

It is the view of many — with some justification — that football with a capital F is just the same old can game of the very old and the very safe sending the young out at their peril to bring honor and glory to those old. When you hear "Roll, Tide, Roll!" sung out in a drunken baritone at the midnight hours on the streets of Birmingham, chances are the cheerleader will be an old futs with bimocals, an insurance business, and the sophomore outlook on life of a guy who never played a game of football. You can tell, because he isn't limping.

At most universities in less benighted regions of the Republic, football heroes are at great pains to identify themselves with the student body. It is their only chance to get asked anywhere besides the whirlpool bath or the training table.

Like Resort Hotel. At Alabama, the football team does its mix with the troops. It has its own officers' quarters as elite as the Potsdam Guards. It looks like a Caribbean resort hotel.

It is a bit of audacity that bedazzles the visitor. At any university, the rest of the student body might be expected to shout at the returning lettermen each night. "All right, Bubba, back to your cage." Or, "Hey, Broado, do they throw your food in and then slam the door right away?" Or, "Who's your keeper, Hoss, and do they only let you out long enough for the GAME?" Or, "Hey look, fellows, he broke his chains!" At some schools, they might circulate a petition to put bars on the window lest the creatures escape.

But Paul W. Bryant Hall accepts segregation of athletes from students with a perfectly straight face. So does the student body. The boys who live there address everyone as "Sir," and, when their hair gets too long, Paul W. Bryant himself leads them in and shows them pictures of past national champions. "The teams that did the winning got their hair cut," he tells them. The point is made. The next sound you hear is the clip-clip of barber's shears.

Is this Alabama, or is this Bear Bryant? Is this healthy, a return to old-fashioned virtues, or is this destructive of the human spirit? Who is right—Telegraph Ave., Berkeley? Or Paul W. Bryant Hall, Tuscaloosa?

It is well to remember that

Paul W. Bryant is an authentic American legend like George Patton and his pearl-handled revolvers. The illustrative anecdotes are blasphemous: Does Bear Bryant go fishing? No, not for long. He just catches one and multiplies it.

No Soup in It. Is it wholesome for football players to be segregated? Is it even constitutional? Well, says Alabama, we went to the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, and any other kind of bowl that didn't have soup in it.

Do you get to the Liberty Bowl by living in the Concentration Camp Bowl? Or a fishbowl? Is a football squad a para-military group, or should it just be fun for the kids? Should you have to get a furlough when, after all, you're just a private citizen in search of an education? Does a varsity letter have to be just another Iron Cross?

But Alabama accepts. The student body, 13,000 strong, accepts. Is it ennobling? Or degrading? Is it American? Or just Southern?

Whatever, Berkeley, it ain't.

Brewers' Walton Has Surgery on Injured Kneecap

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Outfielder Danny Walton of the Milwaukee Brewers underwent surgery on his right kneecap Monday.

The hard-hitting left fielder, up among the American League leaders in both home runs and runs batted in early in the season, injured his knee Aug. 28 at Baltimore. He has not played since.

Mets Triumph In 10th Frame

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

first Dodger to top 100 since Tommy Davis and Frank Howard, eight years ago.

Murrell Homers. Left-hander Claude Osteen survived 11 San Diego hits, including a three-run homer by Ivan Murrell in the ninth, for his 15th victory of the year.

Frank Johnson, a mid-game replacement for ailing Willie McCovey, lined a two-run single off knuckleballer Phil Niekro in the sixth, keying a four-run rally that carried the Giants past the Braves.

Frank Reberger squared his pitching arm at 6-6 with help from veteran Don McMahon, who hurled perfect relief over the final 2-1-3 innings.

NEW YORK	MONTREAL
Agee cf 2 2 0	Hahn lf 3 1 2
Garrett cf 2 2 1	Gosper ph 2 1 0
Jones lf 2 0 0	Johnson ph 2 0 0
Shenker rf 2 0 1	Staub rf 2 0 0
Swoboda rf 2 0 0	Bailey lf 2 0 0
Tullman c 2 0 0	Larver lf 2 1 0
Bowling 2b 2 0 2	Laboy 2b 2 1 0
Weiss ss 2 0 0	Almones lf 3 0 1
Robinson ph 2 0 0	Mashore cf 2 2 2
Foli 3b 2 0 0	Fairly lf 2 0 0
Grote c 2 0 0	Wine ss 3 0 0
Dwyer c 2 0 0	Stoneman p 2 0 0
Harrison ss 3 1 0	Hired 2b 2 0 0
Ryan p 2 0 0	Fairly ph 2 1 0
Ryan p 2 0 0	Marshall p 2 0 0
Kranz p 2 0 0	
Frisk p 2 0 0	
Williams p 2 0 0	
Ryan p 2 0 0	

NEW YORK	MONTREAL
Total 38 127	Total 38 127
Runs 10	Runs 10
Hits 10	Hits 10
Errors 1	Errors 1
LOB 3	LOB 3
Montreal 2B—Bettman, Boswell, Hahn, Jones, Garrett, HR—Mashore (1), 5B—Gosper, S—Harrison, SF—Shenker, Wine, Swoboda.	

ATLANTA	SAN FRANCISCO
Lum cf 2 0 0	Bonds rf 2 1 2
Gerrit rf 2 0 0	Fuentes 2b 2 0 0
Maaron lf 2 0 0	Mays cf 2 2 1
Williams 2b 2 0 0	McGee 2b 2 0 0
Carty lf 2 0 1	FJohnson 2b 2 0 0
Baker cf 2 0 0	Dierck 2b 2 0 0
Evans 2b 2 0 0	Gallagher 2b 2 0 0
Cover 2b 2 0 0	Williams lf 2 1 1
Gerrit 2b 2 0 0	McGee 2b 2 0 0
McQueen 2b 2 0 0	Reberer p 2 1 2
Pinckney p 2 0 0	McMahon p 2 0 0
Cardwell p 2 0 0	

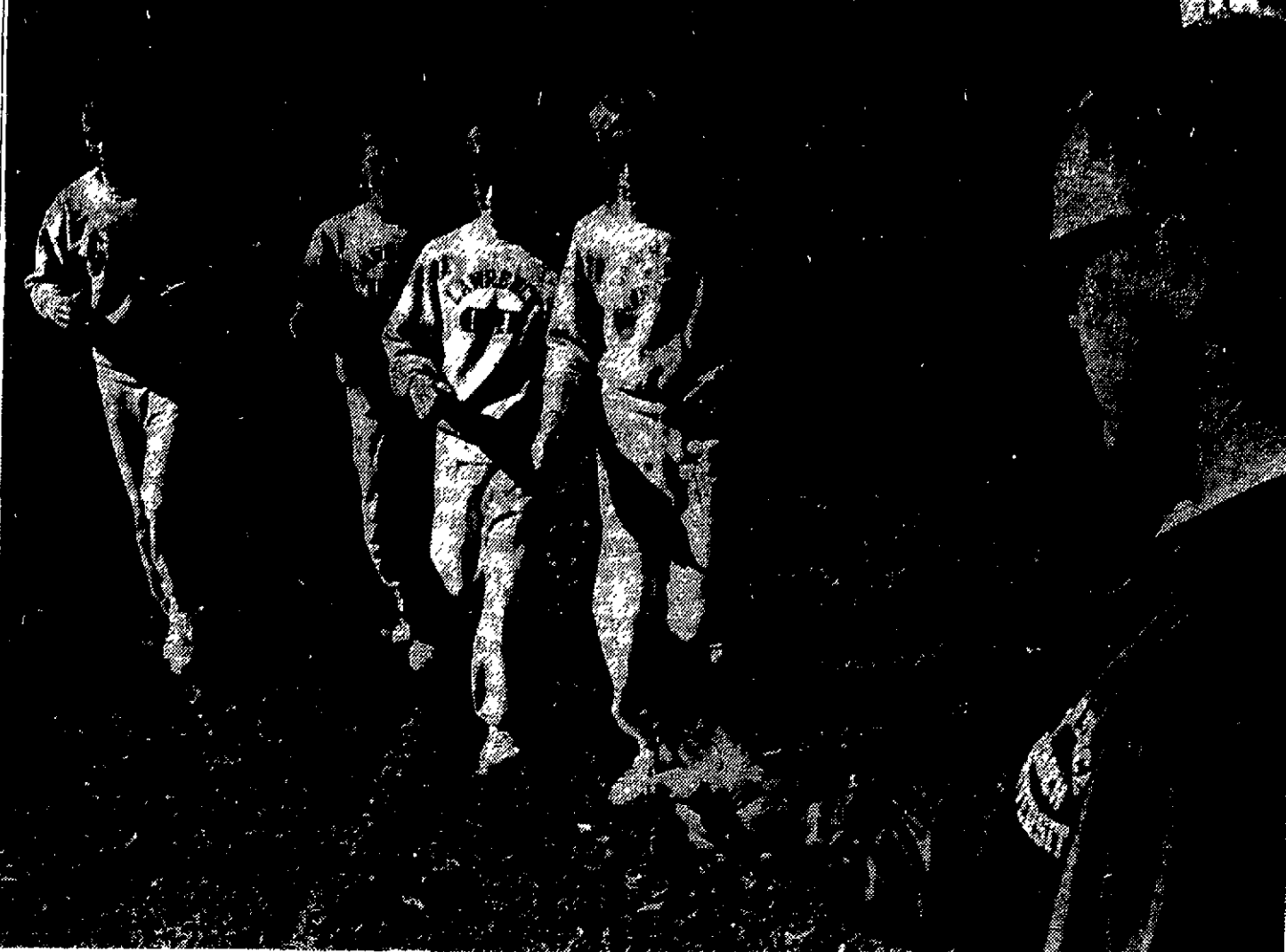
ATLANTA	SAN FRANCISCO
Total 36 59	Total 37 75
Runs 9	Runs 9
Hits 9	Hits 9
Errors 1	Errors 1
LOB 2	LOB 2
Atlanta 2B—Lum, Bonds, 3B—Gerrit, 1B—Maaron, 2B—Williams, 2B—Carty, 2B—Baker, 2B—Evans, 2B—Cover, 2B—Gerrit, 2B—McQueen, 2B—Pinckney, 2B—Cardwell, 2B—Ryan, 2B—Harrison, 2B—Shenker, 2B—Wine, 2B—Swoboda.	

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

STUMPF FORD

Is this Alabama, or is this Bear Bryant? Is this healthy, a return to old-fashioned virtues, or is this destructive of the human spirit? Who is right—Telegraph Ave., Berkeley? Or Paul W. Bryant Hall, Tuscaloosa?

It is well to remember that



Gene Davis, Lawrence University cross country coach, checks out four of his runners in a practice session. They are, from left, George Steed, Francis Campbell, Brian Farmer and Kent Vincent. The Vikes open their season against St. Olaf Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ruth Schmidt Rolls 575

Grace Hansel Slams 605 National Series

Grace Hansel jolted the fourth national honor count of her bowling career as she slammed a 605 series in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Mrs. Hansel, who has been bowling for 15 years, started with a 160 game and then bombed a 232 count and followed with a 213.

In addition to the Queen's League, Grace also bowls in the Hahn's Women's League. Last season she had an overall average of about 162.

Bea Albrecht took a share of the Queen's League honors by hitting a 234 game. Runnerup in series was Ruth Schmidt with a 575 total which included a 209 line while Betty Cutler blasted a 232 line and 565 series.

Other high scores included Bev Behrent 202-563, Pat Lutz 200-557, Celia Zielinski 555, Alice Patterson 201-545, Bea Kosloske 542, Mary Jane Springer 534, Bea Albrecht 234-532, Marilyn Matowitz 532 and Margaret Wildenberg 527.

Nancy Webster rocked a 224 game and Carol Diehl had a 550 series to lead the action in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes Monday. Vonnice Zuehlke had a 535 total and high games rolled included a 213 by Mary Ann

Packers Retain Nine Rookies on Roster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

backs Dave Hampton and Perry Williams, all of whom figure prominently in Bengtson's youth movement.

An analysis of the roster suggest there is both quality and depth at every position except guard. And there should be no problem there, barring injury to either Lueck or Gillingham. Himes, who already has seen service at the position, can move over from tackle for relief purposes, with Hayhoe stepping in Himes' post.

In the event of an emergency, assistant Coach Forrest Gregg, also can be activated from the taxi squad on short notice.

PACKER PATTERN — The Packers began building up to Sunday's baptismal against the Lions with a customarily light recent seasons, is No. 3 at one Monday regimen. After viewing of Detroit running back post moves of Saturday night's 34-0 rout of the Buffalo Bills in sophomore Altie Taylor.

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726 W. Washington—Fred Lietz, Prop.—Ph. 733-8755

FVL '11' Only Unbeaten Team In Fox Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

back from a 38-0 loss at Antigo to engineer a shutout of their own in a hard-fought Twin Cities conflict against a big Menasha team.

Bounces Back Hard. Kimberly, the Fox Cities' only unbeaten football team in 1969, likewise bounced back hard after an opening-game loss (12-8) to Chilton. Asked to analyze the decisiveness of his team's 36-point win over East's Patriots, Coach Jim Bohne cited a number of factors:

1. "On defense, we finally played where we were supposed to play... individuals followed through on their responsibilities and keys."
2. "Offensively, we got off the ball real well."
3. "Everything went right for us... penalties at the right time and the ball bouncing the right way, etc."
4. The Papermaker quarterback, John Kotkosky, had better protection than in the previous game.
5. AHSE, which was playing its opener, made some first-game mistakes similar to those Kimberly had made against Chilton.

Bohne doesn't feel that highly-regarded and unbeaten Oshkosh is a shoo-in for the FVA title. He predicted that the eventual champion won't be undefeated. Bohne figures that the FVA is so well balanced and has so many natural rivalries that anyone can win a particular game.

Just because Menasha and Kaukauna lost Saturday, "I wouldn't count them out of it," Bohne noted. And, he added, if the Papermakers continue to play the way they did last Friday, they should be in the title running, too.

Elijah Pitts Cut by Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears placed four players on waivers Monday in order to get down to the National Football League limit of 40 men.

Defensive end Marty Amsler, defensive back Major Hazelton and running backs Elijah Pitts and Greg Jones were placed on waivers.

Pitts formerly was with the Green Bay Packers.

Expos' Boccabella Has Appendectomy

MONTREAL (AP) — John Boccabella of the Montreal Expos underwent surgery for the removal of his appendix Monday and will be lost to the National League club for the remainder of the season.

The 29-year-old first baseman-catcher appeared in 61 games for the Expos and had a .269 batting average, five home runs and 17 runs batted in.

Tom Flores Cut by Chiefs

Les Shy Dropped By Dallas; Owens Undergoes Surgery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final 40 are set on each National Football League club roster, and some familiar names are missing.

The last cuts were made Monday and among those lopped off were quarterback Tom Flores, a nine-year veteran by the Kansas City Chiefs, and running back Les Shy, a four-year pro by the Dallas Cowboys.

Running back Curtis McCClinton and offensive lineman Charlie Long also are gone, of their own volition.

McCClinton, an eight-year veteran, retired from the Kansas City Chiefs. He gave no reason.

Long called it a day with the Boston Patriots after starring as a tackle and guard for nine pro seasons. He will remain with the Patriots, doing scouting and special ticket promotions.

In another development, veteran safety George Salmes signed with the Denver Broncos. Salmes was waived by the Buffalo Bills after playing out his option last year, his seventh.

And the Detroit Lions announced that their No. 1 draft choice Steve Owens was to be under surgery today for a shoulder separation in last Saturday's exhibition victory over Cincinnati. The Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma will be lost up to eight weeks.

Bombers Lose Soccer Test To Sheboygan

The first-place Fox Valley Bombers (5-3) were edged 3-2, by the Sheboygan Sports (2-4-2) in a First Division Wisconsin Soccer Association Inc. game Sunday afternoon at Goodland Field.

After a scoreless first half, Marty Gietman tallied for the Bombers on a pass from Fred Werner 15 minutes into the second period.

Sheboygan tied the score three minutes later when Lee Satorius converted on a corner kick by Bert Katzenberger.

Dewey Schwallenberg gave the visitors the lead on a goal in the 35th minute and two minutes later Katzenberger dribbled the ball past Bomber goalie Ben Bavnick for a 3-1 lead.

Harry Kelderman tallied the Bombers' final goal on an assist by Aldo Santaga.

In another league game, the Milwaukee Nomads (2-5-1) bested the Madison 56's (4-4) by a 4-2 count.

The Neenah Left Guard, co-champs of the Industrial Soccer League, edged the Marinette Buccaneers, 2-1, in a preliminary to the Bomber-Sports contest.

The Bombers will entertain the Monona Internationals (4-3) at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Goodland Field.



By The Associated Press

The Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	48	.5310	—
New York	76	49	.5204	—
Chicago	76	49	.524	1
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8
Philadelphia	64	81	.441	14
Montreal	64	82	.438	15 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	73	47	.542	—
San Francisco	74	49	.531	14
Atlanta	72	77	.483	21
Houston	70	74	.479	21 1/2
San Diego	58	90	.392	34 1/2

Monday's Results

New York 9, Montreal 5, 10 innings

Los Angeles 12, San Diego 4

San Francisco 7, Atlanta 3

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

New York (Kosman 10-6) at Montreal

Pittsburgh (Walker 12-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2), night

St. Louis (Carlinson 9-18) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-11)

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 12-8) at Houston (Olerker 13-12), night

San Diego (Corbin 5-6) at Los Angeles (Woeller 7-7), night

Atlanta (Read 4-9) at San Francisco (Perry 20-13), night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Montreal, night

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night

St. Louis at Chicago

Cincinnati at Houston, night

San Diego at Los Angeles, night

Atlanta at San Francisco

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	45	.555	14
New York	75	71	.514	20
Detroit	75	71	.514	20
Cleveland	71	76	.483	24 1/2
Washington	68	77	.469	28 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	87	58	.600	—
Oakland	80	67	.544	8
California	77	74	.521	10
Kansas City	68	86	.439	29 1/2
Milwaukee	55	90	.379	32
Chicago	53	92	.361	34 1/2

Today's Games

Oakland (Goon 8-6 and Blue 1-0) at Milwaukee (Corra 2-2 and Downing 12-2), two-night

Chicago (Janeski 10-15) at Kansas City (Drapp 6-1), night

California (Bradley 2-4 and Fisher 4-3) at Minnesota (Zepp 8-4 and Hall 8-6), 2, day-night

Detroit (Cain 12-7) at Cleveland (Hans 6-11), night

Boston (Nagy 5-3 and Culp 15-13) at New York (Kline 4-4 and Bohnen 13-11), 2, night

Baltimore (McNally 22-8) at Washington Cox (6-11), night

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Milwaukee, night

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

California at Minnesota, night

Detroit at Cleveland, night

Baltimore at Washington, night

Boston at New York, night

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SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Here's quite an oddity... The man considered by many to be the greatest football player of all-time, Jim Thorpe, never played football and never even saw a football game until he was 17 years old!

Here's a football fact a lot of fans aren't aware of... The team that won the Super Bowl last season, Kansas City, did NOT even finish first in its own division!... Many people now forget that Oakland finished first and Kansas City second in the Western Division of the American Football League last year, but under rules in effect last season, special playoffs were held between the 1st and 2nd place teams and Kansas City beat Oakland to start on its way to the Super Bowl championship.

One of the real jinxes in sports is one that few people realize... Did you know that no quarterback in the National Football League in the last 10 years has been able to win the passing championship two years in a row, and no quarterback in the American Football League has ever won the passing title two straight years.

I bet you didn't know... The new tapered super Brute shirt stretch rib fabric and to rise Slim Guy briefs by Jockey have arrived.

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Vikings Review 'Hank Stram Story'

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Hank Stram plays the leading role in a movie the Minnesota Vikings have made so popular it's been held over for 35 weeks.

The Vikings feel they haven't had a good enough look at what they call the Hank Stram Story.

They plan to see it a few more times this week before they meet the Kansas City Chiefs in their National Football League opener Sunday in Metropolitan Stadium.

Kansas City, coached by Stram, blasted the Vikes out of the Super Bowl last Jan. 11—35 weeks ago.

Unflattering Remarks

Stram was wired for sound during the game and a television production released last spring include some of his comments.

The Vikings have a copy of the film which includes these less-than-flattering remarks: When defensive back Karl

Kassulke failed to tackle Kansas City running back Mike Garrett, "Kassulke was running around out there like it was a Chinese fire drill."

Satisfaction
When Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson completed a pass, "We can run that play all day. It's like taking candy from a baby."

Minnesota's cornerback Ed Sharrockman says he has seen the film twice—and plans to see it again.

"It's probably just Stram's personality," he said of the comments, echoing a view held by many of the Vikings. "You can't reach the emotional point of being vindictive. You can just be ready for them."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, however, said, "All of his quotes are going to come back this week."

Asked what emotional value the Super Bowl loss would have on his preparation this week, Grant replied: "Emotional value? Satisfaction would be a better word. But we can't win the Super Bowl now. We can win a league game."

Can the Vikings get too high for the game?

"I don't think a team can get too high on a given day," said Grant. "In New Orleans we were high for a week before the Super Bowl and that might have been too long."

Grant, in rare form, let some of his dry humor flow Monday whenever Stram's name was mentioned at a press briefing.

Stram was quoted, after a 34-24 pre season loss to St. Louis Saturday, that the Chiefs were improving artistically. Grant was asked if the Vikings were

improving artistically. "We are not artistic," he replied.

Stram has called his attack "the offense of the 70s." Would Grant borrow some of it for the 1970 Vikings?

"It's taken him 10 years to make that offense. I don't have that much time." On a serious note, Grant said: "But I see credence there. Cleveland and other teams are going with it. You remember many teams emulated Green Bay when the Packers were winning championships."

And finally, what about Stram's television film?

"I haven't seen the Hank Stram Story," said Grant. "But I think we'll resurrect it this week."

Brewers, A's In 2 Tonight After Rain

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The rains continued Monday night and washed out the Milwaukee Brewers-Oakland A's game at County Stadium.

The contest was rescheduled as part of tonight's double-header starting at 6 o'clock.

The Brewers will send John Morris, 2-2 and Al Downing, 4-12, against John Odom, 8-6, and Vida Blue, 1-0.

Milwaukee hopes to remain out of last place in the West division of the American League and attract a total of one million customers in its first season in major league ball since 1965.

Badgers Battle Rain, Start To Prepare for Oklahoma

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers held a two-hour drill in a steady rain Monday

as they started preparing for Saturday's opening football game with Oklahoma.

Fullback Alan Thompson didn't practice Monday, but is expected to start workouts today and be able to go full speed by Wednesday. Thompson, the Badgers' leading rusher last year, bruised his thigh in workouts last week and was on crutches for a while.

Monday's practice also saw starting quarterback Neil Graff and his backup man, Tim Healy, throwing the ball while under pressure.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine, in his scouting report, said

Oklahoma has "tremendous speed."

"They're a team that goes for the bomb," he said.

The Oklahoma Sooners opened their season last Saturday by defeating Southern Methodist. In the game, the Sooners, on a third down and 39-yard play, completed a touchdown pass.

"The Oklahoma defense has improved tremendously," Jardine said. "They totally disrupted Southern Methodist's passing game. Their defensive backs covered well."

Getting a week's head start in game action "was a distinct advantage for their rookies," Jardine said. "But they do have a disadvantage. They haven't seen us."

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Gun Safety Course Set

Seymour Jaycees To Sponsor Clinic For Youth 12-16

SEYMOUR — A gun safety clinic for youngsters 12 to 16 years of age will be conducted again this year by the Jaycees.

Persons interested should attend the first class at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the scout house at Rock Ledge Park, according to Richard Simpson, gun safety chairman.

The six classes will consist of gun safety at home and in the field, care of firearms, basic marksmanship and the responsibility of both the hunter and the target shooter.

Students that complete the course will be awarded a hunter's safety certificate and shoulder patch. This certificate allows a 14-year-old to hunt without being accompanied by a licensed adult hunter. Requirements for certification are established by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the National Rifle Association.

Instructors will be Norman Blohm, James Sherman and Melvin Sievert.

All youngsters participating in the clinic will be given an eye examination by Dr. Marilyn Heinke, optometrist.

Yesterday's Stars

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Danny Frisella, Mets, hurled five innings of one-hit relief, retiring the last 15 batters he faced, before New York struck for four runs in the 10th to beat the Montreal Expos 9-5.

Mike King Hits 661

Bill Herbst Slams 10 Strikes in 278 All-Star Loop Line

Bill Herbst went on a strike spree in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night and paced Fox Cities area men bowlers.

Herbst jolted a 278 in his first game of the night and then proceeded to count a 686 series for three lines on an 843 total for his four games in the All-Star circuit.

Bill started his high game with eight strikes in a row, had nine pins and a spare in the ninth frame and then added two more strikes before getting nine pins on his last ball.

Francis "Chester" LeNoble also had a hot line in the All-Star loop as he blasted a 253 game which included nine strikes. He had eight in a row after a split opening in the second frame.

Skinner Hits 830

Russ Skinner hit a 244 line and 830 series and other high scores included Earl Clark 818, Dan Mittag 805 and Earl Schmidt 805. Rog Vander Wylt rolled 778, Matt Valitchka 784, LeNoble 778, John Van Cuyk 774, Mark Nagan 236, Ed Jaki 231 and Florian Spang 773.

Mike King swept top honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night as he rolled a 238 game and 661 series. Jim Mielke was runnerup in series with 592, Jack Muller had 585 and Ferd Ebben rolled 226-575. Stan Prue slammed a 609 series and Al Mentz had a 231 game to share honors in the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl. Mentz finished

with a 578 while Bob Praento had 225-590 and Ron Rosera rolled 228.

Panke Rolls 601

George Panke's 601 series was the leading total in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night. Al Gast had a 583 set and Keith Gehring hit 576.

Larry Connell set the pace in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night with a 246 game and 593 series.

The Kimberly National League was topped by Gordy Breier with a 586 series and Nick Gaffney with a 236 game and 592 count.

Tom Woods slammed a 241 game and Tom Weber had a 583 series to lead the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Harland Clark paced the 41 Bowl League as he hit a 227 line and 578 series.

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E78-14	\$41.30	\$20.65	\$2.35
F78-14	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.55
G78-14	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.67
H78-14	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.93
J78-14	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$2.88
F78-15	\$43.75	\$21.85	\$2.61
G78-15	\$47.85	\$23.90	\$2.77
H78-15	\$52.50	\$26.25	\$2.98
J78-15	\$59.60	\$29.80	\$3.08
900-15	\$60.55	\$30.25	\$2.90
915-15	\$61.75	\$30.85	\$3.06

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Hornung Picks Minnesota '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

things outside of football," the articulate Hornung continued. "The football end of it — he was just the greatest, a man without peer in his division, and a man dedicated to excellence. When you find a man like that who can touch only a few people in their lifetime, I was very fortunate to have been touched by him in the few short years I was with him."

Hornung, who will be 35 in December, is on the go in Chicago with his own business interests plus radio and television work. Three days a week he has radio shows on WBBM, and he also puts together a half-hour television show before each Chicago Bear game. How does he like life as a sportscaster?

"It keeps me busy, it keeps me travelling, and of course it keeps me connected with football, so it's pleasurable," he explained. Asked if he had considered getting back into football as a coach, Hornung replied, "No, not yet. I haven't had the urge to get back in it. I'd like to get in it in an administrative capacity, but nothing's come up, and I've been so busy with other things I haven't had time to pursue it."

"If something came up in the future and it looked like a good offer, naturally I would consider it," he emphasized.

Hornung is also doing radio accounts of Minnesota Viking games this season, and he sees the Purple Gang as again the team to beat in the Central Division of the National Conference race.

"You have to go with the Vikings," he stressed. "They're the champions of the National Football League and probably the strongest position by position even without Joe Kapp."

Hornung saw the Chicago Bears' 31-30 loss to the Vikings last Friday night and came away much impressed with Minnesota backup quarterback Gary Cuozzo.

"The last three weeks Cuozzo

has done an outstanding job for them," Paul related, referring to the Vike signal-caller's performance of 19 completions in 33 attempts for over 350 yards against Chicago.

"It (the division race) could be a wide open thing if they get an injury at the quarterback position," he pointed out. "Then it would be open for the Packers or the Lions."

The Lions, Hornung thinks, could also be in the thick of things if their backs can stay healthy. "They finished 9-4 last year and were definitely a corner."

Hornung has not seen the Packers in the pre-season but says, "If Bart Starr stays healthy, they'll be a real fine football team. I understand they've got a tremendous amount of talent — Mike McCoy has been super, and Fred Carr is just coming into his own."

Spending most of his time in home base Chicago, the Louisville, Ky., native probably keeps his closest eye on the Bears. He is candid about his assessment.

"They've looked horrible so far," he observed pointedly, and you can't really put your finger on it outside of the quarterback position. (The Bears were 1-4 in six pre-season games).

"They're very weak there. Bobby Douglass has all the physical capabilities, but you have to be really dedicated to be a top-flight quarterback, and I don't know if he's reached that dedication yet."

"The Bears look like they have a lot of veterans at a lot of spots, but outside of Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus, there's not too many first-rate football players on the squad."

"It's going to take a while for the Chicago Bears to come back," he concluded.

Obituaries

Mrs. Edward Care

(Sadie Christianson)

808 E. Cecil St., Neenah

Age 76, passed away Monday

afternoon following a lengthy

illness. She was born September

9, 1894 in the town of Clayton.

She was married to Edward

Care on June 23, 1920. They

celebrated their Golden Wed-

ding Anniversary this past June.

She had been a resident of the

town of Vinland for 30 years,

they moved to Neenah in 1950.

She was a member of the

Allenville Baptist Church and

the Mission Circle of the

church. Survivors include her

husband, Edward; one brother,

Arlen Christianson, Rt. 1, Osh-

kosh. Funeral services will be

held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the

Allenville Baptist Church with

the Rev. Richard Krell officiat-

ing. Burial will be in Lakeview

Memorial Park, Oshkosh.

Friends may call at the West-

ern Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday and at the church on

Thursday from noon until the

hour of service.

Mrs. Nana Denny

76 Mathewson St., Menasha

Age 58, passed away Monday

morning at 5:30 a.m. at Theda

Clark Hospital. She was born

November 21, 1910 at Oneida

and had been a Menasha resi-

dent for the past 45 years. She

is survived by two daughters,

Mrs. James (Florence) Haack,

Menasha; Mrs. Marvin (Elaine)

Geibert, Berlin; a niece, Miss

Beverly Adams, Menasha; three

sons, Clarence, Appleton; Regi-

nald, Seymour; Donald, Me-

nasha; one sister, Amy Adams,

Chicago, Ill.; 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at

10:30 a.m. Wednesday from St.

Thomas Episcopal Church. Burial

will be in Holy Apostles

Cemetery, Oneida with the Rev.

Thomas Chaffee, officiating.

Friends may call at the Laem-

rich Funeral Home, Menasha

from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Elvin A. Finger

Rt. 1, Bear Creek

Age 85, passed away at the

home of his daughter in Bear

Creek on Tuesday after a long

lingering illness. He was born

February 5, 1885 in Maple Creek

and lived and farmed in that

area most of his lifetime. Mr.

Finger is survived by his wife,

Mabel; three daughters, Mrs.

Clarence (Beatrice) Bellin, Rt.

1, Greenville; Mrs. Lambert

(Velicla) Young, Rt. 1, Bear

Creek; Mrs. Lee (Rita) Dexter,

Oshkosh; 10 grandchildren and 9

great-grandchildren. Two in-

fant sons preceded him in

death. Funeral services will be

held Thursday at 2 p.m. from

the Cline and Hanson Funeral

Home, New London. Burial will

be in the Graceland Cemetery,

Clintonville. Friends may call at

the funeral home after 2 p.m.

Wednesday until the time of the

service on Thursday.

George R. Gerrits

18 Cherry Ct., Appleton

Age 72, passed away Monday

a.m. unexpectedly. He was born

March 27, 1895 in Little Chute

and lived in the Appleton area

all of his lifetime. Mr. Gerrits

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New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	63 1/2	Gen Mills	27 1/2	Pan Amer Air	11 1/2
Admiral	8 1/2	Gen Motors	49 1/2	Parke Davis	21 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	27 1/2	Penney J C	47 1/2
Allied Chem	30 1/2	Goodyear	25 1/2	Penn Central	41 1/2
Allied Chemers	17 1/2	Gulf Oil	27 1/2	Pepsi	7 1/2
Amer Airlines	15 1/2	Gulf Western	15 1/2	Phelps Dodge	27 1/2
Amer Can	41 1/2	Gulf	8 1/2	Phillips Pet	27 1/2
Amer Cyan	31 1/2	Hammermill	28 1/2	Proc & Gamp	52 1/2
Amer Motors	45 1/2	Holladay Inc	20 1/2	Quaker Oats	38 1/2
Amer Std	47 1/2	Howell Corp	87 1/2	Raytheon	21 1/2
Am T & T	38 1/2	Inland Steel	24 1/2	Ree Steel	27 1/2
Amer Tobacco	29 1/2	Int'l Harv	23 1/2	Rockwell	27 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2	Int'l Nickel	23 1/2	Royal Dutch	46 1/2
Armour	39 1/2	Int'l Paper	34 1/2	Santa Fe	18 1/2
Bendix Avia	23 1/2	Int'l T & T	41 1/2	St Regis	34 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	Johns Man	27 1/2	Schenley	22 1/2
Boeing	103 1/2	Kaiser Alum	25 1/2	Sears Roeb	63 1/2
Borden Co	103 1/2	Kenn Copper	25 1/2	Shawmut	23 1/2
Burgess Corp	13 1/2	Kohring Corp	17 1/2	Shludt Worth	47 1/2
Brunswick	13 1/2	Kimberly Clark	31 1/2	Swift & Co	24 1/2
Can Pac	57 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	Surveyor	47 1/2
Ches & Ohio	16 1/2	Lib McN & L	63 1/2	Tenneco	17 1/2
Citizens	8 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	35 1/2	Texas Gulf	17 1/2
Cities Serv	23 1/2	Lockheed	20 1/2	Textron Corp	22 1/2
Colgate	34 1/2	Marcor	26 1/2	Tri-Cont	24 1/2
Com Ed	40 1/2	Martini Marietta	15 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
Consolidated	28 1/2	McDonald Doug	19 1/2	Union Pac	35 1/2
CPC Industries	23 1/2	Merrill Lynch	15 1/2	United Nuc	12 1/2
Dart Industries	30 1/2	Merck	83 1/2	United Nuc	12 1/2
Detroit Ed	18 1/2	Mobil Oil	50 1/2	Univ Roy	15 1/2
Dow Chem	120 1/2	Nat Bis	46 1/2	W-X	17 1/2
Eastman Kod	64 1/2	Nat Dist	15 1/2	Walgreen	17 1/2
El Paso N G	16 1/2	Nat Gas	30 1/2	Westing Elec	65 1/2
Fairchild	9 1/2	NCR	43 1/2	Western Union	18 1/2
Freestone	49 1/2	Ni Gas	33 1/2	Wis El Power	20 1/2
Gen Elec	18 1/2	Ni Gas	33 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	15 1/2
Gen Inst	79 1/2	Nor & West	14 1/2	Woolworth	33 1/2
Gen Foods	77 1/2	Northwest Ind	17 1/2	Xerox	76 1/2
		Olin Math	17 1/2	Zenith	32 1/2
		Outboard Mar	17 1/2	Zorn	18 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

ALLSTATE TRUSTS	NEW FID	12 1/2	13 1/2	Post Corp	9 1/2
Allstate	Puritan	8 1/2	9 1/2	Red Owl	18 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Sears Roid	16 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Star-Int Ind	9 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	SW Res G	3 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Unicore	4 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Val Vancor	19 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	W P & L	18 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Westing Elec	15 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Woolworth	33 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Xerox	76 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Zenith	32 1/2
Cham Fd	Puritan	9 1/2	10 1/2	Zorn	18 1/2

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604 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

(So. Entrance, Richmond Village)

Obituaries

ler, Peoria, Illinois; two sisters,

Mrs. Helen Hamilton, Appleton;

Mrs. Libbie Eick, Shiocton; 6

grandchildren and 1 great-

grandchild. Funeral services

will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday

at the Borchart and Moder

Funeral Home, Shiocton. Burial

will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the

Borchart and Moder Funeral

Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday

until the time of service on

Thursday.

Mrs. Nina Stroebe

Harwood

519 N. Union St.

Age 83, passed away at 6:10

p.m. Monday after a 2 year

illness. She was the daughter of

Otto and Stella Stroebe and was

born April 3, 1888 in Appleton

where she was a member of the

All Saints Episcopal Church and

the Women's Auxiliary. She was

an associate of the Sister of the

Holy Nativity and a member of

the Lady Elks. A Requiem Mass

will be given at 11 a.m. Thurs-

day in the All Saints Episcopal

Church with the Very Rev. Rev.

Thomas K. Chaffee officiating.

Interment will follow in High-

land Memorial Park. Friends

may call at the Wichmann Funer-

al Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed-

nesday. A memorial fund is be-

ing established.

Lester McGlin

Milwaukee

Age 53, passed away Monday.

He was born October 7, 1916 in

the Town of Deer Creek

58 APARTMENTS, UNFUR.
NEAR GOODLAND FIELD—Upper 2 bedroom apt. Available about Sept. 1. Heat furnished. \$85. Ph. 734-4143.

NEAR XAVIER — Attractive 2 bedroom duplex, garage. \$150. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL 734-1447

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Waiting list being accepted for Oct. vacancies. For appointment call 1926.

NEENAH—640 Hunt Ave. — New 2 bedroom townhouse, overlooking golf course. Available Oct. 1. Charm Construction Co., 725-5303

NEENAH—Marrose Lane, 722-2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, new garage. Oct. 1. No pets. \$140. 722-0125

bedroom upper. No pets. \$95. Ph. 772-6245.

NEENAH — Meadowlark, 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Garage. Call Larsen, 972-8237.

NEENAH — Knight Ave. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. No pets. \$115. Ph. 772-6162.

NORTHWEST ST. — New, 2 bedroom duplex apt. Available Sept. 25. Call 972-8237. \$150 per mo. Ph. 731-1756.

ON — 2 bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies & garage. Adults only. No pets. \$115. 515-1272.

PETER ST. — 2300 — Upper 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, refrigerator & stove. \$135. 973-6979.

RANDALL ST. — 2 bedroom duplex. Includes utilities, refrigerator, stove, carpeting, security deposit required. 735-2821.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1103 — Lower 1 bedroom, includes utilities. Adults only. Available Oct. 1, \$125.

STROBEL AGENCY
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SHERMAN PLACE—upper 2 bedroom, garage basement. Heat furnished, \$125. per mo. 734-4534 after 5.

SUPERMART APTS

2 & 2 bedroom apts furnished.
Ph. 428-1717.

SILVERCREST DRIVE - 2 bed-
room upper apt. with garage.
Beautiful. Adults, \$130. 734-6504.

VALLEY FAIR AREA - To sub-
let. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen.
Heat and water. 739-6256.

VILLAGE MANOR APTS -
1225 Doctors Dr., Neenah. ELEGANT, spacious, modern, fully-
carpeted, dishwasher, disposal,
hot water heat, air conditioning,
split bath, walk-in closets, sound-
proofed for privacy, excellent
location. For appl. call Harold
Thomson. 725-1252.

W. COLLEGE AVE. 215½ - Heat
and water furnished. \$60 Phone
735-6765.

W. WINNEBAGO - Spacious 1
bedroom upper. Heat & water
furnished. \$85. Adults. Weekdays
after 5:00. 735-6639.

WOODCREST CT. 24
2 bedroom duplex, garage, 1
bath. 735 month. 739-3809

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ADJACENT TO LINWOOD PARK -
Near school & W. College Ex-
press. 3 bedroom, garage. \$140. 733-9871.

3 bedroom duplex with a good location. No pets. \$175. mo. Security deposit required. Apply to: **APPLETON REALTY**, Box B-1, giving family status.

APPLETON EAST — Two new 2 bedroom homes for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, tile, each. \$50. & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease. Write: **POST-Crescent**, Box F-49, giving family status.

APPLETON—803 S Story, Nice location, \$175. Lease required. Ph. 739-8571 or 738-4770.


EAST ATLANTIC — 6 room, 3 bedroom, garage, \$125.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL, 734-1447

E. NEWBURY ST. — 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2. Carpeted living room, rec room, & master bedroom. \$175. Ph. 739-8762 aft. 5.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. Carpeted living room. \$125. 739-8144.

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom duplex, carport, separate basement. \$115. \$50 deposit. 788-2681.



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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY Tuesday September 15, 1970 The Post-Crescent D 6

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse
Many extras, including central air conditioning, Valley Fair area. 1 yr. lease required. 733-6379.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom home with garage, walking distance from schools & churches, fenced wooded yard. \$115. Ph. 739-9200.

MENASHA — 809 3rd St. Small 2 bedroom home, immediate occupancy. \$115. Ph. 788-2224.

NEAR PIERCE PARK — 3 bedrooms, carpeting, sheers and drapes, double garage. Good location. Oct. 1 occupancy. Security deposit and lease required. Ph. 739-4095 for information.

NEAR PIERCE PARK — 3 bedroom home, garage, no pets. Vacant. 739-2579.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home in Lake Winnebago. \$150. 722-2200.

NEENAH — Clean 2 bedroom home. Close to downtown. Gas stove, connection only \$110 per mo. \$60 security deposit. Ph. 725-1818 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home, completely renovated interior. Panelled and carpeted living room & den. Gas heat, garage, enclosed backyard. \$135. No lease. Ph. 733-6968.

NEENAH — Island 3 bedroom home. Carpeted. Garage. Oct. 1. Deposit. 722-4335.

Small 3 Room Home
Furnished. 734-3757.

SOUTHSIDE — New 3 bedroom ranch. No pets. Ph. 733-3134.

TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 bedroom ranch. Garage. \$110. No lease. BOHL Realty 734-1659.

WAVELY BEACH — Small furnished home for 2 mature, responsible men. Ph. 734-2055.

WISCONSIN AVE. — 3 bedroom Cape Cod. With basement. Garage. Heat and clean. \$140. SEASIDE Agency. 734-5774.

WISCONSIN AVE. — 3 bedroom home, available Sept. 26th, security deposit required. 733-2085.

WIS. AVE. W. 515 — 2 bedroom home. No pets. \$125. 733-1525 or 734-2402.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61
DOOR COUNTRY — Kangaroo Park. Week rate. \$250 to \$775. Write or call Betty's Harbor weekends. 839-2164, Mon. - Thurs. Neenah. 725-1954.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
A1 LOCATION at 121 N. Douglas. 3,000 sq. ft. with 3 offices and manufacturing space. Ph. 733-9177.

DESK SPACE — Furnished or unfurnished, telephone answering & secretarial available. Off street parking. Rent dependent on services desired.
STROBEL Agency
734-3000 or 735-8543.

OFFICE SPACE & WAREHOUSE
FOR RENT — Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. with 14 ft. eaves. Warehouse with a 12' x 12' overhead door. About 800 sq. ft. of office space. Ph. 788-5611. Hwy. 41, N. of Little Chute. 7275 per mo.

OFFICE SPACE
3 rooms, above jewelry store. Office & Oneida, \$100 a month. Call 734-3392 or 734-4574.

OFFICE SUITE (5 room) — Good Neenah location. Easily divided. \$200 per mo. Call owner-broker. 725-2755.

W. WISCONSIN — 17' x 40' office or retail area. 734-4529.

E. COLLEGE — 22' x 40' retail store with full basement. N. Appleton. Approximately 3,400 square feet. Ideal for office or retail store.

KENNEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529

WANTED TO RENT 65
CAREER woman with pet desires unfurnished 1 bedroom home or duplex in Neenah, Menasha or Appleton area. Reasonable. Ph. 732-8911 after 5.

3 BEDROOM HOME OR APT.
WANTED — Up to \$100, between Kaukauna & De Pere. Ph. 667-4261.

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APARTMENT HOUSE
3 bedroom home. 734-4938.

ARNOLD ST. E. 719 — Appleton & 8th. Old Colonial. \$32,500. Will take small home in trade. By owner. Ph. 734-6076 or 734-4574.

ART SANKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4254

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NEW LISTING — Four bedrooms plus a study. Cape Cod located close to James Madison. 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, large kitchen with built-in breakfast room and many other fine features in this like new quality constructed home. MLS 7083 \$29,800

NEENAH
One year old 4 bedroom home on Harvard Dr. Two complete baths, unfinished family room, carpeting, large 2 car attached garage, and a good size country lot. You can have right in. Owner will consider renting this home. MLS 71 \$31,900

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Lichten 733-6425
Midge Sembrunner 734-3677
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BENNETT ST 1601
2 story, 3 bedroom home. Call 733-8172

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Excellent 3 bedroom starter home, large living room & kitchen — full basement. MLS 3983 \$12,300

NORTHSIDE
Something special in a 3 bedroom ranch. You will love the unique kitchen — dining room arrangement — divided basement. 1 1/2 car garage — beautiful yard. MLS 669 \$21,200

PIERCE PARK
3 huge bedrooms — extra large living room and kitchen — basement rec. room with beautiful fireplace — 1 1/2 baths. 1 1/2 car attached garage. If you like a large home with large rooms, be sure to call for inspection. MLS 6993 \$33,900

13 ACRES
A perfect place to build a country home. North of Appleton. \$4,500

ROTH
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Joanne Bowens 733-2658
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739-4157

BEAUTIFUL RANCH
1800 NORTH ELINOR ST.
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3 large bedrooms, private dining, 1 1/2 baths. Lots of built-in. 2 1/2 car attached garage. 1 blk. from School. Immediate Occupancy

BETTER HOMES
AT BARGAIN PRICES
NORTHSIDE \$11,900
4 bedroom older home with one bedroom and bath down. MLS 5751.

N. UNION \$12,900
3 bedroom. Available on P.H.A. office. Large living room, basement rec. room. MLS 4611

E. LAYTON \$20,900
New 3 bedroom ranch with full bath and powder room. 2 car garage. MLS 5933

E. WOODLAND \$20,900
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, Cape Cod. Nicely landscaped. Wooded lot. MLS 973.

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Phone office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis. 733-1133
Joe De Noble 733-1133
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For app. Call 734-8721

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home overlooking wooded area and creek in Freedom. Very large living room with dining area, kitchen, dinette and utility room. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted throughout except kitchen. Full basement. 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. For further information call owner 788-3295

BY OWNER
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$23,900. Call 725-7205.

BY OWNER
Kimberly — 322 Helen St. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage. Near West Side School. Ph. 739-2252.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom home on North side. Close to schools. 734-4938.

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PAY MORE?
WHAT FOR!
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Call for details and IT IS YOURS! Northwest. MLS 3661 \$14,000

CHOICE LOCATION
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. Over looking GLENWOOD ACRES! MLS 4031 \$17,900

COMBINED LOCKS
3 bedroom with utility room on first floor, full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Another good buy AND LOW TAXES! MLS 5533 \$21,900

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom, well designed, well built, with your mind! A home of exceptional taste and quality. In the Gillett Highlands Area. New MLS 5721 \$33,800

Rollie Winter
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EVENINGS PHONE
Al Grise 739-7161
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9434
Luis Kley 734-7706
Alyce Butler 734-2754
Paula Pihlhofer 739-1922
Herman Gremel 722-5249

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
1220 W. Grant — Impressive entry foyer, carpeting throughout, paneled doors. 1 1/2 baths. Walk-in dressing closets. Formal dining. Dishwasher. Close to Highland School. \$27,500
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Realty — Consultant 734-7002
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NOT EXACTLY!

BUT I'VE ONLY BEEN IN SCHOOL A WEEK...

AND SHE'S ALREADY MOVED ME UP TO THE DESK NEXT TO HERS!

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
COUNTRY ELEGANCE-CITY CONVENIENCES
Enjoy the beautiful Fall colors in an estate-like property located at 1988 Palisades Dr. The lovely landscaped yard is large, 123' x 110', 3 large bedrooms, formal dining and sunken living room are all professionally decorated. The price had now been reduced. It's an opportunity to buy quality and elegance at a very realistic price. MLS 1383 \$39,500

Model Open
Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. 6:30 to 8:30

LARGE WOODED RIVER LOT
Plus 1 1/2 story Cape Cod home. 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, screened porch. Overlooking the river. Garage. MLS 3561 \$27,500

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR — MLS
NORM DEBROUX 739-1055
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684
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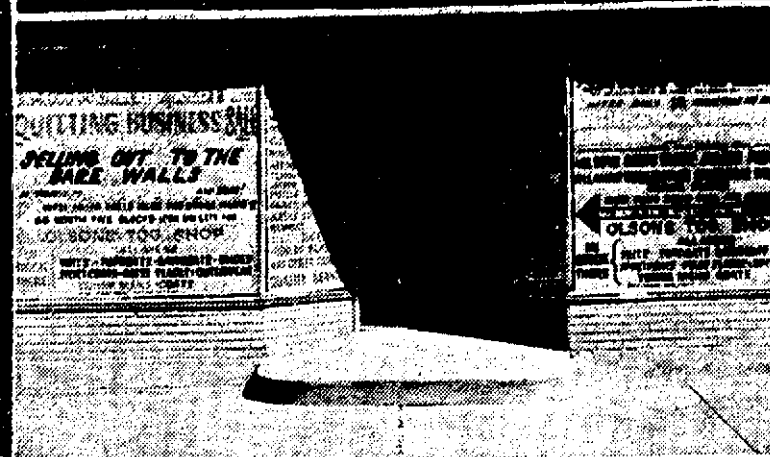
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BEHM MOTORS



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Olson's Annex—More Needed Space

BEGINNING WED., SEPT. 16th, AT 9 A.M.
**OLSON'S TOG SHOP
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\$334,000 QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

**ENTIRE STOCK
SELLING OUT
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BARE WALLS!**

REASON FOR THIS SACRIFICE
Excessive overstocks of famous brands led to this immense stock-on-hand and to the BANKRUPTCY COURT. The Court ordered this stock sold. It was sold and is being sold to the general public right here in Clintonville—right to the Bare Walls—regardless of cost or real value.
THIS MEANS THE GREATEST LIQUIDATION SALE OF QUALITY MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING EVER SEEN IN THIS AREA.
Thomas Ennenga
SALE SUPERINTENDENT

**EVERYTHING INCLUDED!
NOTHING RESERVED!**
WITH SAVINGS TO
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SALE OPENS — WITH DOORS OPEN TO EVERYONE — TOMORROW 9 A.M.

OPENING SPECIAL \$10 Arrow "Decton" PAJAMAS The best of permanent press luxury pajamas. Save for Christmas gifting. \$10 Arrow Pajamas Going At ... \$5.77	OPENING SPECIAL \$40 Men's Reversible TOPCOATS Wool tweed reverses to water repellent gabardine. Two coats in one. \$40 Reversible Topcoats Going At ... \$14.77	OPENING SPECIAL To \$20 Men's Tailored SPORT COATS Single and double breasted styles selected from regular stock. To \$40 Tailored Sport Coats Going At ... \$9.97 And \$14.97	OPENING SPECIAL To \$6.50 Arrow "Decton" SPORT SHIRTS Mature men's models by Arrow and Truval with long sleeves from regular stock. To \$6.50 Arrow And Truval Sport Shirts \$2.27	OPENING SPECIAL To \$75 Special Group MEN'S SUITS Standard quality fully tailored suits in one group from regular stock. To \$75 Spec. Group Suits Gonig at ... \$18.77	OPENING SPECIAL To \$150 Hart, Schaffner & Marx MEN'S SUITS The best known quality suits in America in one group selected from regular stock. To \$150 Hart, Schaffner And Marx Spec. Group Suits ... \$47.77	OPENING SPECIAL To \$6.50 Young Men's ARROW SHIRTS "Cum Laude" and career club long sleeved sport and dress spec. group. To \$6.50 Arrow Shirts ... \$1.97	OPENING SPECIAL \$6 Boys' Maclean SCHOOL PANTS Permanent press fabrics quality tailored. One group from regular stock. \$6.00 Boys' School Pants Going At ... \$2.47
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Clip The Coupon — WE PAY FOR GAS

OUT GO ALL PORTAGE SHOES To \$22.95 Spec. Group Ties And Slip-Ons ... \$3.97 To \$5.97 To \$21.95 Hand Sewn Young Men's Loaf-ers ... \$7.97 To \$10.97 To \$36.95 Men's Oxfords And Dress Styles ... \$11.77 To \$14.97	OPENING SPECIAL To \$22.95 Famous Portage MEN'S SHOES One special group of tie and slip-on styles from regular stock. To \$22.95 Men's Portage Shoes Going At ... \$3.97 And \$5.97	OPENING SPECIAL \$9 and \$10 Young Men's JEANS Mann Casuals permanent press tapered jeans in assorted solids and patterns. \$9-\$10 Young Men's Jeans Going At ...
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You Must Have This Coupon to Collect

WE PAY FOR GAS
\$2.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE

Only at Jake's 66 Station
206 So. Main St. in Clintonville
When Stamped "Validated" at Our Cash Register With Any Purchase of \$20.00 or More. Limit One to a Customer
Offer Expires Wed., Sept. 30, 6 P.M.

Now! ALL ROADS LEAD TO CLINTONVILLE

OPENING SPECIAL \$4.25 and \$5 Short Sleeved DRESS SHIRTS Special group men's and young men's models including big men's sizes. To \$5 Short Sleeved Shirts ... 97¢	OPENING SPECIAL To \$14 Dress and Casual PANTS Men's fuller cut models, many permanent press. To \$14 Slacks— \$5.77 & \$8.77	Sale of All Men's Sweatshirts \$4 Creslan Sweatshirts L.S. ... \$2.47 \$4 Red Hooded Sweatshirts ... \$2.77 \$6 Orlon Warm-Up Shirts ... \$2.87 \$6 Thermal Lined Hooded ... \$3.87 \$2.50 Raglan Crew Necks ... \$1.47
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CLOTHES FOR DRESS

Ordered Sold—All Men's UNDERWEAR
Thirty-two(32) styles of underwear for men and young men—for winter and year round wear by Arrow, Moya Spruce, B.Y.D. and Duofold.
1/4 to 1/3 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

Out Go ALL WORK CLOTHES
Lee and Oshkosh
\$7 Western Jackets ... \$4.97
\$11 Winter Jackets ... \$7.97
\$9.50 Coveralls ... \$5.77
\$6.50 Twill Pants ... \$4.87
\$5.79 Bib Overalls ... \$4.67

Forced Sale Of All KNIT SHIRTS
By Strassi, Duofold, J.S.I.
\$8.00 Long Sleeve Baselons ... \$5.67
\$7.00 Short Sleeve Baselons ... \$4.47
\$4.00 Long Sleeve Turtlenecks ... \$2.37
\$10.00 Wintak Orlons ... \$5.97
\$4.00 Short Sleeve Stripes ... \$2.37
Tall Sizes on Sale, Too!

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QUITTING BUSINESS PRICES ON HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX AND OTHER QUALITY MEN'S TAILORED SUITS

To \$75 Special group suits from regular stock. ... **\$18.77**
To \$150 Special group HART, SCHAFFNER and MARX suits. ... **\$47.77**
\$130 HART, SCHAFFNER and MARX suits. ... \$67.77
\$150 HART, SCHAFFNER and MARX suits. ... \$77.97
\$165 HART, SCHAFFNER and MARX suits. ... \$87.77
\$75 Men's and young men's QUALITY SUITS. ... \$38.97
\$85 Men's fully tailored all wool suits. ... \$56.77
\$110 Men's CAPPS CLOTHES, superior quality suits. ... \$68.77

- - AND SPORT COATS
To \$40 Special group single and double breasted. **\$9.97 and \$14.77**
\$40 Double breasted blazers, all wool and dacron-wool. ... \$23.77
\$50 Better blazers and sport coats. \$28.97
\$60 Finer sport coats and D.B. blazers. ... \$37.77
\$100 Special group HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX coats. \$47.77
To \$100 CAPPS CLOTHES and HART, SCHAFFNER. \$58.77

ALL DRESS SHIRTS

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

To \$6.50 Young Men's Arrow, Career Club ... **\$1.97**
To \$5.00 Short Sleeved Dress Shirts ... **.97c**
To \$6.50 Arrow, Truval Men's Styles **\$2.27**
\$6.50 Arrow Decton Sport Shirts ... \$3.97
\$9.00 Arrow Decton Dress Shirts ... \$5.97
And Big And Tall Men's Sizes

Out Go All Boys' SPORT COATS

To \$30 Boys' Tailored Suits ... **\$9.77**
To \$23 Spec. Grp. Sport Coats ... **\$5.87**
\$30 Newest D. B. Blazers ... \$18.77
\$25 Plaid S. B. Sport Coats ... \$12.77
\$20 Boys' 6 to 12 Sport Coats ... \$9.77
\$30 Boys' Husky Sport Coats ... \$16.77

ALL MEN'S OUTERCOATS

AND FALL AND WINTER JACKETS

To \$80 Spec. Group Top Coats ... **\$23.97**
\$60 Young Men's Zip-Outs ... \$39.77
\$50 Men's Zip-Outs ... \$28.77
To \$40 Nylon Surcoats ... **\$14.77 to \$21.77**
\$25 Nylon Ski Jackets ... \$12.77

ALL DRESS PANTS

To \$35 Hart, Schaffner & Marx ... **\$14.97**
To \$25 Haggar Better Pants ... **\$11.77**
To \$25 Jaymar Quality Slacks ... **\$14.77**
\$12.50 Lee Classic Men's Casuals ... \$9.47
\$10 MacLean Men's Cut ... \$5.77

ALL MEN'S SWEATERS

\$13 Orlon Crew and Collar Styles ... \$5.77
\$11 Jersild Vee Necks ... \$7.77
\$14 "Trophy" Orlon Cardigans ... \$9.77
\$10 Short Slv. Sweater Shirts ... \$6.47
\$25 Swiss Knit Skis ... \$15.77

Out Go Boys' Jackets & BOYS' COATS

\$3.00 Little Boys' Nylons ... \$1.97
\$5.00 Big Boys' Nylons ... \$2.97
\$15.00 Lined Bush Coats ... \$5.77
\$25.00 Zip Lined Coats ... \$16.77
\$19.00 Zip Lined Coats ... \$9.77

ALL BOYS' JEANS

\$7.50 Lee-Prest Hopsack Jeans ... \$5.37
\$4.00 Oshkosh Double Knees ... \$2.97
\$3.00 Denim Double Knees ... \$1.97
\$8.00 Lee Fastback Flares ... \$5.97
\$7.00 Dress & School Pants ... \$4.97
Regular, Slim and Husky Sizes

Dress and School BOYS' SHIRTS

Short and Long Sleeved
\$2.50 Whites and Solids ... \$7c
\$3.50 Little Boys' 7c and \$1.1c
\$3.00 Perma-Prest Patterns ... \$1.1c
\$1.50 Rob Roy Stripes ... \$2.4c
\$5.00 Boy's Shirts ... \$1.1c

MOVE—NO SALES TO DEALERS
Terms Of Sale
All Sales Final and Cash
No Exchanges, Refunds,
Charges or Layaways.

OLSON'S TOG SHOP and OLSON'S ANNEX
50 S. Main St. 135 S. Main St.
IN CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
Store Hours:
Fri., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Other Week Days
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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Noon to 5 P.M.

THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL LXXXVI, No. 18

36 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

Price 15 Cents



Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey is back on the campaign trail and surrounded by laughing youngsters at a small-town gathering as he bids for the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor party nomination.

ination to the U.S. Senate in today's state primary election. Humphrey's opposition, Earl D. Craig Jr., a black studies instructor, is given virtually no chance to win. (AP Wirephoto)

Overhaul Urged In Overseas Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called today for a massive revamping of the U.S. foreign aid system, including setting up a new "international security assistance program" to help carry out the Nixon Doctrine abroad.

Under Nixon's aid reform plan, the aid-administering Agency for International Development (AID) would also be abolished and new institutions would be created to carry out its major functions.

Nixon spoke in a special message to Congress setting forth his proposed blueprint for a U.S. foreign assistance system for the 1970s. He said the global program born after World War II has been losing its effectiveness under the present system.

At a rather unusual formal signing ceremony, to put his signature on the document, Nixon said, "I consider this message an historic one," that, he predicted will have lasting impact.

Most Gather Dust
In nearly a quarter century, he said, foreign aid has been studied at least 20 times. As for the reports produced on those occasions, the President said most have been filed "to gather dust."

He promised the study he ordered would be an exception. The President did not name a specific figure for annual U.S. aid levels in the future in his aid reform message, but argued strongly against contentions by congressional critics that the overseas assistance effort should be halted or trimmed.

"Do Our Share"
"The answer is to reform our foreign assistance program and do our share to meet the needs of the '70s," he said. "The downward trend of U.S. contributions to the development process should be reversed."

A major Nixon reform would be to separate from other U.S. economic help programs abroad that aid which is designed to promote U.S. security. Both arms aid and some types of economic projects are devoted to this end.

Referring to the Nixon Doctrine under which the U.S. military presence in Asia and elsewhere is being reduced, the President said:

"To provide effective support for the Nixon Doctrine, I shall propose a freshly conceived International Security Assistance Program."

Defend Themselves
"The prime objective of this program will be to help other countries assume the responsibility of their own defense and thus help us reduce our presence abroad."

The purpose of Nixon's message at this time, aides said, is to present ideas to Congress to be acted on next year. Nixon's \$2.15 billion economic and arms aid request for this fiscal year has already been placed before the legislators and, as usual, has run into deep trouble from aid critics.

Under the Nixon blueprint—

which if carried out would mean the most far-reaching overhaul of the U.S. aid system since it got under way with the Marshall Plan for Europe after World War II—more emphasis would be on aid through international development institutions and on private enterprise.

Fewer Employees
AID—the single aid-handling agency created by the Kennedy administration at the start of the 1960s—would be phased out and the number of Americans on U.S. aid rolls overseas would be significantly reduced, Nixon said.

Among the organizations Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Under the Nixon blueprint—

Pickets Out Quickly

Union Takes on GM; Long Strike Predicted

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers went on strike against General Motors Corp. today, choking off car production by the world's largest manufacturing firm and idling hundreds of thousands of workers in the United States and Canada.

Pickets were posted around GM facilities in 31 states and two Canadian provinces after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a new, pattern-setting contract for the auto industry.

Both GM and the union said they were far apart on reaching a new contract, but pledged talks to make the strike as short as possible. They said they would try for another meeting Wednesday.

However, some union and industry sources predicted the strike would be lengthy, and might exhaust the UAW's \$120 million strike fund. Union officials said the strike funds would last seven to eight weeks, with the 344,000 workers on strike drawing up to \$40 weekly each.

1st Since 1964
The strike is the first national shutdown of GM since 1964, when failure to agree on a new contract closed the firm for 10 days.

The only other major strike against GM lasted 113 days in 1945-46. That was the longest national work stoppage ever in the industry.

The strike comes just as GM is introducing its 1971 models, including the subcompact Vega.

Contracts covering 713,000 workers at the Big Three automakers expired at midnight Monday. The American Motors contract expires October 16.

Bramblett said GM conservatively estimated that the UAW's demands in costs and fringe benefits amounted to "more than \$2.65 an hour, or an increase of over 45 per cent over a three-year period."

The UAW has not made public its cost estimate of requested fringes and wages over three

2300, designed to help fight off the challenge of imported small cars.

GM's inventory of new cars is expected to last eight weeks.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock severely criticized the GM contract offer and said the automaker "held out no other choice" but to strike.

Earl Bramblett, GM vice president in charge of personnel and the firm's chief negotiator, said the UAW's action was a "strike against reason." He described the GM contract offer as an "economic proposal that is unprecedented in our history in the size and scope of its benefits."

Pressure Claimed
Woodcock asserted that "Chrysler was turned away from a settlement" by "pressure exerted by GM."

But the UAW said Sunday Chrysler would not be an immediate strike target.

Ford Motor Co. was told two weeks ago it would not be struck.

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The UAW has not made public its cost estimate of requested fringes and wages over three

years, but one union spokesman said the GM figure was "unrealistic."

An average autoworker earned \$4.02 an hour under the old contracts. Automakers said it cost them an added \$1.75 an hour per worker in fringe benefits.

Ford and Chrysler said they would not extend their contracts, meaning the union must set up its own system for collecting dues from its members at the two firms. Both companies said wage rates and most other provisions of the 1967 pacts would remain in effect.

Both companies planned to continue production. The union refrained from striking 27 GM plants that supply parts to the other automakers. GM said it would continue operating the plants, employing 72,750 UAW-represented workers.

The UAW's major demands presented when negotiations opened two months ago concern wages, pensions and cost-of-living protection.

Issues Listed
Major issues include: Wages: GM offered a wage increase that would give 38 cents per hour in the first year of a three-year contract to the average worker. The union demanded a 63-cent increase.

— Cost-of-living protection: The UAW demanded that a ceiling be removed on the cost-of-living wage escalator. The ceiling was 8 cents an hour for each of the last two years in the expired contract. GM offered to raise it to allow as much as 16 cents hourly in the second year and 12 cents in the third.

— "30 and out": The union demanded that employees with 30 years service be allowed to retire on a \$500 monthly pension, regardless of age. GM offered the option to workers of age 58 or over, but said it would deduct \$40 monthly from the \$500 goal for each year a worker retires in advance of age 58.

Bramblett said the "union's 30-and-out roadblock demand has appeal as a slogan—but not as a sound policy. To take employees with needed skills and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

54 Still Being Held Guerrillas Demand Exchange

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrillas demanded today that Israel free 13 specific prisoners and an unspecified number of Palestinians in exchange for Americans and Israelis among 54 remaining air-line hijack hostages.

Laying down its detailed terms for the first time, the Popular Front of the Liberation of Palestine declared: "To start with, we want the Israeli government to announce acceptance of the principle of an exchange."

Four-Part Demand
Then, a spokesman ticked off a four-part demand calling for release of a Swiss man charged in Haifa with spying for the Popular Front, two Algerians taken off a British jetliner in Israel last month, 10 Lebanese soldiers taken prisoner last Jan. 1 and an unspecified number of Palestinians.

The spokesman, Ghassan Kanafani, said names of the Palestinians whose freedom the Popular Front seeks would be released only after Israel agrees to exchange prisoners.

At least 23 Americans were among the remaining hostages, but the guerrillas also hold eight Britons, eight Swiss and two West Germans.

The Popular Front freed Monday night a Dutch crew member of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, one of three jetliners blown up in the desert Saturday.

The guerrillas already were demanding that Britain free Miss Leila Khaled, a commando captured in an abortive hijack attempt Sept. 6, and that West Germany and Switzerland release three Arab terrorists each.

Second Demand
For the return of the British hostages, the Popular Front added a second demand today—the return of the body of Miss Khaled's companion, Patrick Asph Anguello, slain by Israeli security agents in the attempt to hijack an El Al airliner on a flight from Amsterdam to London.

Kanafani reiterated that Americans were "being treated on the same basis as the Israelis because the U.S. government is an enemy" and they would be released only when Israel accepted the Popular Front's terms.

The hostages are the last held of more than 300 passengers and crewmen who spent most of last week in the three hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert. The others were released earlier, and 145 joined 46 previous arrivals in New York Monday.

Others Hidden
The Popular Front, which commandeered the Swissair DC8, the TWA 707, and the British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10, said Monday the remaining captives had been taken to various hideouts. "Three in each place," a spokesman said at a

tack on any of the hiding places would endanger their lives.

Speaking to newsmen in Amman today, Kanafani said there was no specific time limit for Britain, Israel, Switzerland and West Germany to meet the demands, but he added: "We cannot wait forever."

Claiming all of the hostages were in good health and were being well treated, Kanafani said, "We treat them the same as our own men, but remember, we cannot afford the luxury standards of European living."

In Washington, the White House issued a strongly worded statement denouncing the detention of hostages, but presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the statement could not be considered groundwork for direct U.S. intervention to gain their release.

At Israel Too
Observers said the statement—which deplored "the holding of hostages by any nation or group"—was aimed at Israel as well as the Popular Front. The Israelis rounded up 450 Palestinians and guerrilla sympathizers during the weekend, then released 75 of them Monday. The others, Israel reportedly told the Popular Front through three Arab emissaries, will be executed if the guerrillas harm any of their hostages.

Israeli Radio quoted one of the emissaries, Dr. Wazi Qamhawi as saying the three met with Popular Front officials for two minutes then were thrown out.

"We handed over the Israeli warning," the doctor said, "but we felt very humiliated."

Secret Effort
Sources in London said Britain was undertaking a confidential effort to persuade the Israelis to join the prisoner exchange. There reportedly are about 3,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

The British appeal, sources said, was made by Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home in a private audience with Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay. Informants said Sir Alec assured Comay that Britain would not bow to a guerrilla demand to free Leila Khaled, who attempted to hijack an El Al jetliner and was arrested when it landed in London.

Miss Khaled was described by a source in London, where she is being held, as "still a fanatic for the Palestinian cause." She "has been doing a lot of talking in jail," he said, but "has refused to say anything about her own hijacking attempt or the others."

Said Dave Fletcher, a campaign spokesman: "We're hoping to do it all ourselves on a community basis without politicians, government or millionaires. Just a lot of little people doing the best they can."

Businesses have donated envelopes, pencils and posters. During the first day Monday, 750 letters were collected in Tampa alone, the Red Cross said.

People were asked to pay their own postage, 25 cents air mail. Texas millionaire Ross Perot has agreed to get unmailed letters airborne to Asia if communities run out of stamps and money.

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Hijacker Shot Aboard Plane Over California

Guard for Brinks Shoots Man After Takeover of Jet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A male passenger demanding to go to North Korea attempted to hijack a Trans World Airlines jetliner today. He was shot by another passenger, a private guard for a shipment of securities, after being in control of the plane for a little more than an hour, sheriff's deputy said.

Robert E. De Nisco, 34, an employee of Brinks, Inc., stood up and shouted "police" and began struggling with the hijacker after the pilot announced the hijack after the plane landed.

One shot was fired. The hijacker, described only as a young white man, was reported in serious condition at nearby Peninsula Hospital, where he was immediately taken to surgery.

Passengers said he boarded the plane in Los Angeles. The flight had started at New York, with a stop in Chicago.

"I Have a Gun"
Moments before the pilot's announcement to the passengers the hijacker had passed a note to him reading: "I have a gun and want to go to North Korea."

It was not known if the hijacker was actually armed.

De Nisco, Brinks said, was carrying an undetermined amount of securities from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

The plane, flight 15 from Los Angeles, had landed at 6:06 a.m. and the pilot advised the tower that a white male passenger had told him: "This plane is being hijacked. It will be going farther."

The pilot said there were 17 aboard, plus the crew.

At 7:04 a.m. the pilot reported that one shot had been fired inside the plane.

After the plane set down, it was directed to an outer runway away from the passenger terminal while sheriff's deputies and airport security officers rushed to the area. The pilot radioed that officers should stay inside their vehicles.

A passenger, Kathy Rawlings, 9, of San Francisco, said one shot was fired during the struggle and the hijacker slumped to the floor.



The lone female member of a crew painting a tower at North Platte, Neb., believes in equal pay for equal work and is willing to go to great heights to get it. Mary Banderet of North Platte shows she isn't afraid of the work or the height as she brandishes paint and brush. (AP Wirephoto)

Rain Supposed To End Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with rain ending tonight. Continued cool with a low near 44.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a few early morning sprinkles and a high in the low 60s. Easterly winds at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight will become northeasterly late tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities are 60 per cent early tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 57, low 50. Barometer 30.95 and falling. Humidity 94 per cent. Dew point 55 degrees. Winds east at 8 m.p.h. Skies overcast. Precipitation .79 inch.

Sunset today at 7:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:33 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:04 p.m. Last Quarter on Sept. 22.

PROMINENT STAR Aldebaran rises at 10:47 p.m. VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter sets at 8:36 p.m. Venus south of Jupiter. Saturn rises at 9:40 p.m. Mars glows in the morning twilight.

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This is the Architect's Conception of the proposed \$937,682 apartment complex for the elderly at Clintonville. The 61-unit building will face the Pigeon River from its site on N. 12th Street. The footings are shown being poured. (Laib Photo)

Extension to Offer Classes In Alcoholism

For Community, Families, Counselors Of Problem Drinkers

Two courses on alcoholism will be offered this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Fox Valley Campus by University Extension, the University of Wisconsin.

The courses are open to medical and counseling personnel and concerned citizens in Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Alcoholism: A Hard Drug Challenge to Family and Community will be heard over Extension Educational Telephone Network (ETN) at the Fox Valley Campus, in the Winnebago County Courthouse Lounge Room in Oshkosh and at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton.

The ETN course will attempt to:

- Create an understanding of alcoholism and its effects on the problem drinker and his family.
- Outline steps that can be taken to help problem drinkers and their families.
- Make known state resources for helping citizens organize more effective community services for alcoholics and their families.

The other course, **Counseling Alcoholics and Their Families**, will be given in the standard classroom format at the Fox Valley Campus.

It is a more technical course designed to help professionals identify problems of alcoholism and to increase their effectiveness in working with alcoholics and their families. Concerned citizens who do not actually counsel alcoholics should attend the ETN course.

The technical course has been approved by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services for 24 hours of elective training credit toward social worker II and III classification.

It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Oct. 6 through Dec. 22. The fee is \$34.

Registration forms and further information for both courses are available from Eugene A. Gibas, Extension Continuing Education agent at the Fox Valley Campus.

Special Permit for Air Wisconsin

Air Wisconsin has been certified by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) for STOL (short take-off or landing) approaches at O'Hare Field in Chicago.

Officials of Air Wisconsin said O'Hare is the first STOL facility to be equipped with an instrument approach and the Appleton-based commuter airline is the only airline certified for its use.

This means that during time of heavy air congestion at O'Hare, Air Wisconsin flights will not have to wait in the regular air patterns but can go in for immediate landing on a previously little-used cross runway.

At the present time, only Air Wisconsin's deHavilland 600 airplanes, which are used on most of the Chicago flights, are certified for the STOL approaches. Officials also said that six captains have been individually certified and the remaining 21 captains will be certified as soon as possible.

Each captain must be certified individually at O'Hare Field by the FAA before he can use the STOL approach, officials said.

The STOL approach utilizes what is known as a VASI (visual approach slope indicator). To train their pilots, Air Wisconsin installed a VASI at its own expense at the Outagamie County Airport last spring.



City Officials Check the pump on the new \$18,000 pumper truck purchased for the Chilton Volunteer Fire Department. The truck, which is equipped with a 1,250 water tank, is capable of pumping 900 gallons per minute. This truck brings the department's strength to three pumpers and an aerial ladder truck. Looking at the pump are, from the left, Mayor Harry Thompson, Fire Chief Norbert Sturms and Reuben Schultz, police and fire committee chairman. (Connors Photo)

School Bus Routes Won't Change

Chilton Residents Complain

CHILTON — Board of Education members voted unanimously Monday night to continue to follow the established bus policy set up this year and to correct situations where violations in picking up children have been made.

The motion came after numerous complaints had been made by parents to Supt. A. W. Gordon, regarding the picking up of some children and not others.

Albert Ludwig, route 1, told the board he wanted his two boys picked up. He said the bus had run past his home other years and that the boys were picked up. This year they must walk about 40 rods to get on the bus, he said. He thought a turnaround could be established farther up the road to make this possible.

Board members were not in favor of turn-arounds for safety reasons. They also told Ludwig that the routes are set up by the bus company to avoid any overlapping of routes. Ludwig told the board that he felt he was being picked on because a neighbor's children near by are picked up.

Water Street

Jim Weber, who lives on Water Street in the city, said his neighbor's children across the street and his own child always rode the bus last year. Now they were told they could no longer ride, he said.

Because their address is Water Street and not Breed Street, the boundary line for picking up children in the city limits, the children will not continue to ride the bus, it was explained.

Weber contended it was hazardous for his children to walk because of no sidewalks and the traffic to and from the Chilton Metal Products plant about a block from his home.

Other property owners living on the south end of the city also wanted their children to be picked up at their homes instead of walking about a block to get on the bus which stops off the highway.

Board President A. J. Horst said that there always would be a problem with the bus transportation. "Some children must walk a little further to get on the bus than others, but this is the way the routes are laid out," he said.

After a lengthy discussion of ways to solve the problems, the board voted to keep the present boundary lines as established for rural and city routes which include city limits. Students living in the city within an area bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul Railroad tracks with Breed Street extending west to Heiman Street, then south to the south end of Francis Street, then east parallel to Breed Street to city limits and then north to the railroad tracks, following them to the point of beginning will not be transported unless handicapped.

In other action, the board approved picking up children from Trinity Lutheran School in Hilbert which live in this district by using the school bus that finishes the Chilton route. A problem arose in picking up those children when Chilton went to a split schedule. Students attending the Hilbert school would have to wait one-half hour for pick up and return. The extra run will eliminate this time lapse.

The board refused to allow

13 Cases Listed Jury Panel Drawn For Waupaca Courts

WAUPACA — A panel of 13 jurors has been drawn for the September and October term of the County and Circuit Court and the calendar will be called at 10 a.m. Sept. 21.

There are 13 cases now listed for jury trial, which may be amended by the time the calendar is called.

Two criminal cases and one ordinance violation to be heard by the judge are scheduled to date for the fall calendar.

Eligible for jury duty this fall are:

Clintonville — Mrs. Melda H. Heideman, Wedg W. Krubsack, Mrs. Arlene C. Suedbeck, Ervin Clara M. Plowman, Hubert P. A. Braun, Carleton O. Pederson, Gary W. Rudolph and Craig L. Johannesen.

Fremont — Mrs. Verna R. Erickson.

Imola — Lyle C. Morrison, Mrs. Gertrude E. Swenson, Mrs. Sandra L. Gullixson, Mrs. Evelyn R. Stoltberg, Mrs. Marcia L. and Tom A. Holly.

New London — Albert F. Parfitt, Clifford F. Thorn, Garrett J. Clegg, Victor L. Gitter, Emil C. Gehrke, Norman A. Handschke and Gerald R. Ca-

Scandinavia — Louis G. Johnson.

Tigerton — Howard C. Seefeldt.

Clintonville — Mrs. Melda H. Heideman, Wedg W. Krubsack, Mrs. Arlene C. Suedbeck, Ervin Clara M. Plowman, Hubert P. A. Braun, Carleton O. Pederson, Gary W. Rudolph and Craig L. Johannesen.

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Legion Plans Conference

Eight Counties Will Hold Fall Session At Clintonville Post

CLINTONVILLE — Plans were discussed for the fall conference, comprising eight counties, to be held at the Veterans Memorial Building Oct. 4 at the regular meeting of the Tilleson - Strehlow - Klitz American Legion Post Thursday night.

Plans also were made for another Legion steak fry to be held Sept. 30. This had originally been scheduled for Sept. 23, but due to other activities that night, it was changed.

The State Legion golf tournament was held Saturday at Little Chute with Ed Wanta, Dwain Johnson, Dr. D. R. Ockerlander and Dr. Harold Laatsch participating. Johnson was one of the winners in the blind bogey event.

The annual Legion aerial roundup will be Oct. 11 at the Manitowoc Airport. Legion members are reminded to get their membership dues paid to Membership Chairman Casey Mijal.

The annual Veterans Day dinner will be Nov. 7 at the Veterans Memorial Building. Former Department Commander William Emanuel of Cambria will be the speaker.

Oklahoma Youth Pleads Guilty to Hit, Run Charge

WAUPACA — James A. Grove, 18, of Blackwell, Okla., is serving 10 days in the county jail after pleading guilty Monday to a charge of hit and run in the City of Waupaca on June 8.

Grove was returned to the county for trial from Oklahoma by Sheriff Loran Frazier and Chief Fred Rasmussen.

A preliminary hearing was set for 9 a.m., Sept. 18, on two counts of forgery. Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, appointed counsel.

Grove is charged with cashing two checks drawn on the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Weyauwega, one April 22 for \$30 and one April 24 for \$31. Both were written on personal checks of Jerry Abrahamson and signed with Abrahamson's name.



District Governor Hartley Baker, Neenah, recently paid his annual visit to the Clintonville Rotary Club and met with the club officers, directors and committee chairmen. Discussing Rotary affairs are, from the left, George Zachow, president; Gordon Keyes, Shawano, Rotary group representative; E. A. Hutchinson, vice president; Earl Moldenhauer secretary and treasurer, and in front, Hartley Baker, who is a member of the Appleton club. (Laib Photo)

'71 Budget Request For Airport Soars

\$145,146 Sought for Outagamie Field

A 1971 Outagamie County airport budget nearly double the current one was presented Monday to the County Board Airport Committee.

Charles Olson, airport manager, outlined the request for \$145,146 to the committee, explaining that increased costs were for needed items and new services, such as the \$34,000 annual costs for operating the control tower installed a few months ago.

The current budget is \$78,856. Olson's request was backed up by County Administrator Alvin Woehler who called it a factual request. "There's none of these (expenses) that you can really avoid," he said.

He added, "Let's get the airport budget up to where it should be. Let's put it on the table; we're not trying to hide something."

The request doesn't include a request for a full-time manager and secretary's salaries but a continuation of the part-time plan. However, Olson said last year that a full-time manager is needed, and it is expected that one will be sought again this year.

Separate Proposal

He indicated in a separate budget proposal that adding the full-time posts to the 1971 request would boost it to \$155,677.

The budget request, after it's acted on by the committee, will be sent to Woehler and the County Board's Finance Committee for further scrutiny before going to the full board.

The committee has sought revenue increases to offset rising airport costs. It agreed today to effect approved amounts in tower fees and resident aircraft fees.

Olson estimated that the new fees would bring in about \$15,000 additional revenue per year, boosting the total to nearly \$100,000, including the amount Kimberly-Clark Corp is paying for the hangar it leases.

Harry Guest, president of K-C Aviation, Inc., and Max Sagunsky, a fixed-based operator at the airport, said the increases, including 1 cent on gasoline sold at the airport, would hurt, especially in these tight economic times.

But they didn't argue with the need for additional revenue.

The committee agreed to try the increases for six months, with resident registration and tower fees effective Jan. 1, 1971, and gasoline tax, effective Oct. 1, 1970.

Woehler said he didn't believe that the airport ever could produce enough revenue to eliminate any county cost but added that the county taxpayer should be given some relief.

Committee Chairman John Dietz, Appleton, noted that the airport is public transportation facility, as in the highway, and therefore some support may be justifiable.

Olson said the budget request included a \$53,900 hike in salaries, not including a full-time manager's pay, chiefly because of the \$34,000 per year the tower controllers cost. He hoped the federal government would pick up that cost by 1972.

He noted that contracted services, such as snowplowing, rose also because of the airport's growth.

In other business, the committee accepted the proposal that additional 800 runway feet be added to the runway by 1975, with the understanding that K-C would be willing to renegotiate the contract, if the county wished to delay the agreed construction past that date.

The original agreement was for the county to build an extension of greater length by 1971.

Twin City Mayors Buck COG Plans For Sewage Unit

At the meeting, Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kamphaus was the only one to vote against acceptance of the policy committee minutes, but Adams and Hauser expressed reservations to what they contained.

The significant vote for COG members will be when the staff actually brings in a concrete proposal for how a regional sewage commission would actually function.

But Adams and Hauser are opposed to various aspects of one-commission plan as proposed up to now.

Population Power

According to the policy committee guidelines, the regional commission would have the heads of municipalities as members, have voting power apportioned by population, would buy up the existing plants and bond for improvements, and would, through member municipalities, finance improvements and operations through both property tax levies and user fees.

Adams sees political difficulties in two areas.

Industrial Wastes

For one, he believes other communities "would be buying into something that will subsidize our own industries," because they would be helping to pay for planned \$15.5 million expansion of the Neenah-Menasha plant that is needed mainly to handle increased industrial waste flows.

People in other communities don't know the ramifications of that, Adams believes, or they would not be going along with it.

Adams predicts a second area of harmful political conflict, if the top elected officials of the 13-member municipalities serve on the regional sewerage commission and have voting weight according to population.

With that setup, Appleton and one other township would have enough voting power to run the commission.

Several communities could get together on the commission, place priority on treatment in their own area, and in that way attract industry away from another member community, Adams believes.

"I don't agree with the mem-

New London Activities Women Plan for Wisconsin Week

NEW LONDON — Community Achievement Day of Wonderful Wisconsin Week, Sept. 20-27, will be directed by the Woman's Club.

As part of their Sept. 25 program, they will be entertaining the exceptional children and members of the special activity class at Washington Junior High School. A bowling party and picnic have been planned for the day.

Mrs. Robert Quinlan and Mrs. James Ramsdell will be co-chairmen.

Community Achievement Day is considered a way to make people realize that Wisconsin is wonderful because of the effort and dedication of its citizens.

Several members of the Woman's Club greeted Governor Warren P. Knowles' arcade Sept. 8 in Green Bay. Knowles was touring Wisconsin to promote "Wonderful Wisconsin Week."

Traveling with Knowles was Mrs. Irvin Lothe, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs state president. Other people on the tour were representatives from the Farm Bureau, Nursery Association, Mental Health Association and Alice in Dairyland.

New London club members meeting Knowles were Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, 7th District president; Mrs. Sigurd Krostue, 7th District corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Weber, 7th District junior director; Mrs. John Monsted, and Mrs. Norman Kawell, president.

BABA Title Is Captured By Star Neva

Beat Waupaca 5-2 To Take 17th Win in Undefeated Season

MARION — Star Neva won the 25th annual Badger Amateur Baseball Association Grand Championship Sunday by beating Waupaca, 5-2. Star Neva stretched its win streak to 17 as they were undefeated this season while Waupaca ended with a 16-2 record.

Bill Grams went all the way for the winners allowing nine hits, striking out nine and walking only one. Ken Tappa went the distance for the Lake-men allowing 10 hits, striking out five and walking two.

Waupaca jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning at Star Neva as Rick Riddle singled, Gary Davis doubled him in and Gary Jonaknecht singled in Davis.

The Star Neva Stars scored one run in five different innings, scoring in the second on back-to-back doubles by Terry Young and Roger Steinfest. They scored in the fourth on a single by Steinfest, an error and an infield out, added another in the fifth on a walk, a stolen base and a double by Max Johnson. They scored one in both the sixth and seventh innings on homers by Tim Young and Johnson.

Johnson, Steinfest and Dick Turek had two hits each for the winners. Davis, Riddle, and Jonaknecht each had two for Waupaca.

Star Neva was presented the traveling banner by Symco Manager Smiley Miller, last year's champs. Trophies for the grand championship as well as season trophies will be awarded September 26, at a testimonial banquet for Commissioner A. N. Brunner, Leopolis, marking the 25th anniversary of the BABA.

Shrine Club Plans to Have 'Ladies Night'

CLINTONVILLE — Wednesday will be ladies night at the Inter-City Shrine Club.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Bilmay, Shawano; dinner will be at 7:30, followed by entertainment.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day fitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

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Flowers Can Cause Happiness!

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Open 8 to 5 p.m. Daily
Sundays 9 'til Noon
(Across from Hospital)
Ph. 734-3996 We Deliver

CORRECTION!

Advertisement in The Post-Crescent
Last Sunday Should Have Read . . .

"Cash & Carry"
DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
Sept. 14 thru Sept. 19—One Week Only

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

Crushed Stone . . .

• Screenings
• Washed Sand
• Gravel
Truck-load or a
Hat Full — Anywhere!

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Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Anthony Davids, 18, route 2, Tigerton, pleaded guilty in court Sept. 9 before Judge Nathan Wiese in Branch 2 Court and was fined \$35 and costs of \$12.20 after being charged with imprudent speed and driving in Clintonville Sept. 5. City police made the arrest.

NEW LONDON — Several hundred dollars damage resulted when Jon S. Vanderheyden, 16, of 1517 Division St., drove through a stop sign and into the path of an auto driven by Edward C. Krause, 28, of 1005 Neenah St.

According to the police report, Krause was traveling north on N. Pearl St., when the Vanderheyden auto came through the stop sign on Water Street. The accident occurred at 7 p.m., Saturday.

The right front fender to the Vanderheyden auto and the radiator, front fender and bumper of the Krause auto were damaged.

NEW LONDON — When Gerald Carew, 1205 Shiocton St., reported his car stolen at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, it had already been recovered.

The Waupaca city police had stopped G a y l o r d Cartwright, Waupaca, when they saw him driving an auto on Waupaca streets. A license check on the auto proved that it belonged to Carew and the Waupaca police had notified New London police that the auto was in their possession.

Before the New London police could contact Carew he called and was informed that his auto had been recovered.

Cartwright was charged with auto theft and given two year's probation with the stipulation that he sign himself into Winnebago Hospital and upon release continue follow up treatment.

WAUPACA — A preliminary hearing has been set for 11:30 a.m., Friday, for Charles Winters, 18, route 1, Ogdensburg, charged with forgery.

Winters was ordered held in the Waupaca County Jail by Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, pending the preliminary hearing. Bail bond was set at \$500 and the youth may be released for work.

WAUPACA — Robert Radtke, route 1, Clintonville, appeared in County Court Branch 2 Monday, to answer to charges of lewd and lascivious behavior.

Radtke's attorney requested a trial by jury and that petition is being considered by Judge Nathan Wiese.

Little Wolf Math Shown By Students

MANAWA — Two girls at Little Wolf High School have assembled a display showing the sequence of math courses there to mark Wisconsin Mathematics Education Month.

The two, Jane Thiel and Denise Behnke are seniors. Freshmen are enrolled in algebra; geometry is offered to sophomores; mathematics 3, a course in advanced algebra and trigonometry, is offered to juniors, and seniors take mathematics 4, pre-calculus. Nine seniors are taking this advanced work.

Marit Kelley, a teacher at the school, points out that modern math is taught in the Little Wolf Public Schools from kindergarten to twelfth grade. This improvement which took place several years ago has made it possible to continually upgrade the high school mathematics courses.

The latest textbooks in most classes allow the students to do slightly more advanced work than the students did in the same course in any previous year, she noted.

Gerald Hackbart also teaches high school mathematics and Mrs. Gladys Roland is the instructor in the junior high school.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Tonight in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Fidelity Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall to make plans for a state officer's Oct. 20 visit.

Plans also will be made to attend the district meeting at Waupaca in October.

Mrs. Lester Albert will be the hostess tonight.



Persons Involved in the New London Jaycettes Pre-Natal Course discuss the five week program which starts Oct. 21. Seated are, from the left, Mrs. Don Stern, instructor, and Mrs. Lyle Malliet, Jaycette co-chairman. Standing are, in the

same order, Mrs. Howard Griffin, instructor; Sister McGill, associate administrator, and Mrs. Edgar Algiers, instructor. Application blanks must be returned by Oct. 10. (Hammerberg Photo)

Club Opens Season

Clintonville Women Learn About Fabrics

CLINTONVILLE — Fifty-five members and guests attended the first fall meeting of the Clintonville Women's Club Thursday held in the meeting room of the Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Lenore Landry spoke on "Fashion Begins with Fabric." Gertrude Hoffmann, program chairman, introduced Miss Landry, who is extension specialist in textiles and clothing from the School of Family Resources and Consumer Science at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Landry explained the development of many new materials, and told of the good and bad characteristics of the fabrics. She gave the audience an opportunity to handle and examine more than 60 samples of fabrics, ranging from simple knits to glamorous creations.

Tour Planned
Miss Hoffmann told of plans for a tour to Sturgeon Bay the first week in October. Places of interest to be visited include, the Corner House Shop, the DeGrass Wood Carvings, and the Gerhard Miller Studio. The Corner House Shop is much more than just a gift shop and the DeGrass carvings feature caricatures of people, animals and birds, which are both different and interesting.

The Gerhard Miller Studio is located on Bay Shore Drive. Two of the Miller paintings were chosen for the American Water Color Show in New York last winter. Mrs. Miller will discuss paintings with the members.

A noon luncheon will be held at Leatham Smith Lodge. Members who wish to make the tour rare asked to contact Miss Hoffmann. Mrs. Oscar Hoh, Mrs. Clarence Quall and Mrs. Lloyd Pernot.

New Officers
The new officers of the club are Mrs. Harold Danner, president; Miss Hoffmann, first vice president; Mrs. Jackson McConley, second vice president; Mrs. Earl E. Bettin, treasurer, and

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District Meet of Women's Clubs Set for Wausau

NEW LONDON — "75 years for a Better Environment" is the theme chosen for the Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7th district meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs in Wausau.

The meeting will be at the First English Lutheran Church, 302 N. Third Ave.

State officers will conduct leadership conferences in the morning. They will bring the clubs up to date for the beginning of the term. Information will be available on fund raising projects.

Reservations can be made in New London by calling Mrs. James Cristy or Mrs. Norman Kappel before Sunday. Transportation will be arranged at the club's Monday, Sept. 28 meeting.

Care Center Is Successful

Waupaca Children Kept Busy at New Community Project

WAUPACA — Children who are spending all or part of the day at the new Waupaca Community Child Care Center are busy coloring, cutting, painting, story and a discussion time, "show and tell," musical activities and many kinds of supervised free play.

The center, now in its third week, was opened to provide children of working and non-working mothers and those who need the experience of being with children their own age with this service.

Open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the center is located in the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Chris Nelson is director and Mrs. Walter Nerdahl and Mrs. Arnold Koehler are her assistants.

The program to provide social and educational experiences for children 2 to 6 also includes a hot lunch and a morning and afternoon snack. There is room for more children. Interested parents are asked to contact Mrs. Nelson at the center or call Mrs. Walter Kolonick, 258-2038.

The sliding fee schedule for care, announced when the center was opened, has led to some confusion. Now the board of directors has adopted an hourly rate not to exceed a \$4 daily maximum and the second child from a family would be cared for at half that rate.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISING

The Outagamie County Highway Commission is requesting prices at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, September 21st, 1970 for Coal for the 1970-1971 season for the Main Garage, 3302 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Specifications are contained on bid sheets available at above named office. The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any bid or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Commission
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
September 10, 12 & 15, 1970

ADVERTISING FOR DIESEL FUEL OIL BIDS

The Outagamie County Highway Commission is requesting prices at the office of the Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, September 21st, 1970 for a six months supply of Diesel Fuel Oil from September 24th through March 24th, 1971.

Specifications are contained on bid sheets available at above office. The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Commission
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
September 10, 12 & 15, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of INEZ M. LARSEN, Decedent.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Inez M. Larsen, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of December, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on or before the 10th day of December, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 8, 1970
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FEMICH, JOHNSON & WYLLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
September 15, 22 & 29, 1970

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF ONEIDA
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendment of Section 4, Ordinance 1970, to consider the petition of George Belanger for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Oneida to transfer the property herein after described, from Agricultural District to Commercial District.

The property in question is described as follows:
Approximately 1.5 acres of land lying on the south side of State Trunk Highway 29, about one half mile west of the unincorporated Village of Oneida — in the Northeast quarter of the Section 4, Township 23 North, Range 19 East, Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of the Coordinator of Public Services, Room 807, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Commission by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1970.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMISSION
Bernard Tillman
Chairman
September 15, 22 & 29, 1970

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS FOR EQUIPMENT FOR THE ADDITION to the Shiocton High School will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, District No. 2, at Shiocton, Wisconsin up to 8:00 P.M., C.D.T., Monday, September 28th, 1970 and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

Bids will be received separately on the following items:
(A) Science Area
(B) Home Economics Area
(C) Sewing
(D) Cooking & Grooming

Sealed bids must be submitted with the proposal an executed Bid Bond in an amount equal to 5% of the contract sum, or a cash bond in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the contract sum, payable to the owner.

Bidders are NOT OBLIGATED to accept the low bid or any other bid and reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities in the bids and to enter into a contract with whomsoever in its opinion will execute the work to the best interest and advantage of the district.

Joint School District No. 2
Shiocton, Wis.
PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF:
NORMAN C. KNOOR
Clerk
Sept. 8 & 15, 1970

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE LICENSING AND REGULATING THE LOCATION, DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, SANITATION, OPERATION, MAINTENANCE OF SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SITES AND FACILITIES AND LICENSING AND REGULATING GARBAGE DISPOSAL IN THE TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

The Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby enact the following ordinance:

Purpose: The purpose of these regulations is to regulate the maintenance of safe and healthful conditions, prevent and control water pollution, promote the public health, safety and convenience and to regulate the location, design, construction, sanitation, operation, maintenance and control of private dump sites and dumping of waste material, solid or liquid, of any kind or nature in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and provide for licensing and regulation of all garbage disposal in said Town of Grand Chute.

SECTION 1: A license is required to operate a private dump site or to deposit or dump or dispose of any waste material of any kind or nature, either liquid or solid. No person, firm or corporation owning land, leasing it or having any interest therein, shall permit or allow to be located in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, shall dump or dispose of garbage, rubbish, refuse, sludge, waste material of any kind or nature, waste water, or other liquid or solid waste material having any property on any property in the Town of Grand Chute except upon

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISING

The Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby enact the following ordinance:

SECTION 2: Application for License. The application for license hereunder shall be made to the Town Board for the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in writing. The applicant shall state:

A. The name and address of the applicant; if the applicant is a corporation, the name and address of the corporation's registered agent.

B. A private dump site, the legal description of said private dump site or dumping location to be used in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

C. The name of the municipality or person, firm or corporation with whom the applicant has a contract to dispose of garbage, rubbish and refuse.

D. The length of time the applicant intends to conduct disposal operations on said site.

E. If a private dump site, the application for license shall have attached hereto a site map showing the location, design, construction, operation, and maintenance as a solid waste disposal site and that it meets all the other applicable standards and regulations.

F. If a private dump site, the applicant shall further have attached hereto a written approval of the Wisconsin State Board of Health approving of the dump site and its proposed method of disposal.

G. The names of any municipalities within the state within which the applicant has a similar disposal license, if none, state experience.

SECTION 3: Term of License. A license issued hereunder shall be for a term of one year commencing on the day of issuance of the license. Such license may be renewed by the Town Board for the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, from year to year without further written application and may be revoked by the Town Board at any time for cause hereinafter set out.

SECTION 4: License Fee. If for a private dump, the applicant shall accompany his application with the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). If to use the Town of Grand Chute dump, the applicant shall accompany his application with an annual license fee of \$25.00. If the application is denied the license fee shall be returned to the applicant.

SECTION 5: Granting of License. In the event of this ordinance where designated for a addition, there shall be no license shall be granted until the applicant has been inspected and operation has been inspected.

SECTION 6: Security Deposit. If a license is revoked hereunder, no refund of the license fee shall be made. If a license is revoked hereunder, the applicant shall be required to pay the costs of prosecution and in default of payments of such forfeiture and costs of prosecution, shall be imprisoned in the county jail until said forfeiture and costs are paid but not exceeding ninety (90) days. Each violation and each day of violation shall constitute a separate offense. This section shall not prevent or remove a violation of this ordinance.

SECTION 7: Effective date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and posting as provided by law.
Dated September 15, 1970
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
By Ira M. Livingston
Clerk
Attest: Leslie C. Woldt
Town of Grand Chute
September 15, 1970

Awnings

• Aluminum
• Fiber Glass
• Canvas
Appleton Awning Shop
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Appleton — 733-4701

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YOU SWITCHED TO
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The Office Will Be Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs.
Evenings by Appointment
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Appleton — Phone 733-4527
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Crushed Stone . . .

• Screenings
• Washed Sand
• Gravel
Truck-load or a
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DEAL WITH THESE INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL
INSURANCE SPECIALISTS —
Insurance Services, Inc.
APPLETON STATE BANK BLDG.
PHONE (414) 739-7711
Formerly Dr. Lawrence J. Keller's

Flowers Can Cause Happiness!

MANAWA — Two girls at Little Wolf High School have assembled a display showing the sequence of math courses there to mark Wisconsin Mathematics Education Month.

The two, Jane Thiel and Denise Behnke are seniors. Freshmen are enrolled in algebra; geometry is offered to sophomores; mathematics 3, a course in advanced algebra and trigonometry, is offered to juniors, and seniors take mathematics 4, pre-calculus. Nine seniors are taking this advanced work.

Marit Kelley, a teacher at the school, points out that modern math is taught in the Little Wolf Public Schools from kindergarten to twelfth grade. This improvement which took place several years ago has made it possible to continually upgrade the high school mathematics courses.

The latest textbooks in most classes allow the students to do slightly more advanced work than the students did in the same course in any previous year, she noted.

Gerald Hackbart also teaches high school mathematics and Mrs. Gladys Roland is the instructor in the junior high school.

The sliding fee schedule for care, announced when the center was opened, has led to some confusion. Now the board of directors has adopted an hourly rate not to exceed a \$4 daily maximum and the second child from a family would be cared for at half that rate.

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A. The name and address of the applicant; if the applicant is a corporation, the name and address of the corporation's registered agent.

B. A private dump site, the legal description of said private dump site or dumping location to be used in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and no garbage, rubbish, or refuse shall be brought in said dump site from any place whatsoever outside of the boundaries of the said Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

C. The name of the municipality or person, firm or corporation with whom the applicant has a contract to dispose of garbage, rubbish and refuse.

D. The length of time the applicant intends to conduct disposal operations on said site.

E. If a private dump site, the application for license shall have attached hereto a site map showing the location, design, construction, operation, and maintenance as a solid waste disposal site and that it meets all the other applicable standards and regulations.

F. If a private dump site, the applicant shall further have attached hereto a written approval of the Wisconsin State Board of Health approving of the dump site and its proposed method of disposal.

THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, September 15, 1970

Education TV for This Area

A financing plan for a Green Bay-based state educational television station will be outlined to the State Building Commission Oct. 12 by the State Educational Communications Board. The commission should approve the plan to start Wisconsin on the long-delayed move toward providing classroom instruction via television.

In July, the Educational Communications Board proposed a \$3.8 million appropriation for the next state budget for a four-station educational television network, which could be added to existing educational stations in Milwaukee or Madison. The board estimated that this cost could be trimmed to \$3.1 million if federal construction aids are received and to \$2.8 million if the educational outlets are "piggybacked" on existing commercial transmitting towers. There is also the possibility that a private corporation could build the station for lease to the ECB.

The proposal for authorization now of a Green Bay station would be the start toward such a network. The Educational Communications Board proposes to use \$400,000 from a leases and rental authorization made for the board by the 1967 legislature. Another \$400,000 could come from federal construction aids provided in a 1970 education bill. But a Nov. 2 deadline looms for making application for federal funds, which makes Building Commission approval next month imperative.

That Green Bay was selected as the site for the proposed first network

station within the financing which now appears available is a tribute to the Northeast Wisconsin In School Television operation of Cooperative Education Service Agency-9. Under this program, per pupil assessments from participating school districts have been used to purchase time for classroom programs on WLUK-TV at Green Bay.

This has meant that classroom instruction via television already is built into the schedules of many Northeastern Wisconsin schools, preparing them for further classes from an educational station. As a matter of fact, the NEWIST program has grown to the point where it could well use more air time than a commercial station like WLUK-TV can make available.

At the same time, the ECB has stated that it wants to take over operation of WHA-TV from the University of Wisconsin once its operations start with the Green Bay station. This has all the earmarks of a power struggle but one which can be compromised. Certainly, the resources of the university should be available to an eventual state network. At the same time, there should be more classroom and vocational programs than has been the case on WHA-TV.

The important thing now is for the Building Commission to authorize existing funds and get the application for federal funds in the works. Wisconsin too long has spun its wheels about classroom television, an operating reality in many other states including those Wisconsin often points to as inferior in education.

Preventing Prejudice

One of the more unfortunate side-effects of extremist actions — such as the highly-publicized skyjacking and destruction of four American and Western European airliners by members of an Arab guerrilla group — is the residue of hostility they leave behind toward foreign nationals living or traveling in this country.

Many of us still remember with some embarrassment the anti-German hysteria which swept the United States, during World War I. It resulted in the intimidation of many loyal American citizens whose only "offense" was that they happened to have been born in Germany, or bore a German-sounding family name.

At the moment, there appears to be some danger that this mistake will be repeated with regard to Arab nationals

who are studying or working in America and Europe. It is to be hoped this will not occur.

Whatever their personal sympathies, it is clear that the vast majority of Arab nationals living in the West had nothing whatever to do with the outrages that took place last week; and, in fact, the governments of some of their homelands were instrumental in obtaining freedom for some of the hostages.

Common decency and fair play require that Arab nationals continue to receive from Americans the same courtesy and consideration that they have received in the past. Any other course can only heighten the antagonism that has already developed, to some degree, between the American and Arab peoples.

Communist President for Chile

For the first time in history, an avowed Marxist-Leninist has won a major political position in a free and fair election.

Dr. Salvador Allende will probably become the next President of Chile in November. In the election last week he won about 36 per cent of the popular vote. According to the Chilean constitution, the Congress must pick the President unless he has a clear majority but the first place finisher in the popular vote has always been chosen and revolution might break out if the Congress took any other action. It does not seem likely that it will do so.

Dr. Allende has been prominent in Chilean politics for years and lost the presidency by a small margin in 1958. He is strongly backed not only by his own Socialist party but by the legally recognized Chilean Communist party. His proposed program goes further to the left than do most Socialist parties or regimes.

He wants to reestablish diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba which is a direct affront to the Organization of American States or at least to the American point of view within that organization. He plans to push agrarian reform so that the large land holdings are broken up and the peasants will become part owners of cooperatives. This means not only reductions in income to the wealthy land owners but a diminution of their political influence as well. He plans to nationalize just about everything including basic industries, banks and communications

systems. This would involve at least two primarily American companies which have been operating in agreement with the current Chilean government.

How will it work? Clearly no one knows although it is likely that the majority of Cubans live better under their Communist regime than they did under the poor-boy capitalism and heavily corrupt regime of Castro's predecessor. There are strong underground and left wing movements in most Latin American countries which point out the failures of more moderate methods of aiding the peasants and workers. There is the constant conflict and threat of hostilities between such movements and those in control. Some of the latter came to power through democratic means but have felt it necessary to turn to repressive measures because of built-in failures to enact strong enough reforms and the pressures toward revolution.

Chile, like most Latin American nations, has those built-in problems of centuries of unequalitarian conditions, thousands of very poor, a handful of the very rich, ineffective taxing systems, and a great need for housing, land reform, agricultural progress, improved sanitary and health conditions, schools and roads.

Will Dr. Allende's Marxist-Leninist program solve everything? It is doubtful. But it will also be interesting to watch and his success or failure may make quite a difference in the future of much of Latin America.

Looking Backward

Invitation to Basket Pic-Nic

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 22, 1870.

We are requested to announce that there will be a basket picnic in the grove near Matthew Culbertson's farm, in the Town of Greenville, on Thursday of next week (Sept. 23, 1870).

It is to be given by the Sunday Schools of Dale and Greenville, but at the same

time it is desired that schools of the other localities accept an invitation to attend.

We are informed that Philo Root will act as President of the Day and E. S. Farmer will officiate as Marshal.

Rhode's Band will furnish music for the occasion, and numerous speakers have been secured from abroad to make the day's program complete.

It is safe to predict that a

happy time will be experienced by all who attend on that occasion.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1945.

The Milwaukee Brewers captured its third straight American Association pennant, finishing two and a half games ahead of Indianapolis, their strongest competitor.

Sammy Sneed took the



On the Right

Boycott on Air Travel Posed As Weapon Against Hijackers

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

It occurs to me that you don't really need 100 per cent cooperation from every country in the world in order to set up an anti-hijacking code. A few small nations holding out can undermine (for instance), anti-proliferation treaties, or provide refuge for assassins or whatever, but how could any one, or two, or three, or a half dozen countries stand up against an air boycott conducted by, say, the United States, Russia, Japan, Germany, England, France and Italy? I do not have the figures before me, but I would guess that three-quarters of the world's air traffic flies out of, or flies towards, one of these countries.

The presumptive case against Soviet cooperation in any enterprise that conduces to international stability is in this situation easily overcome. The Russians are usually prepared to cooperate in ventures that insure to their own benefit, and it is clearly in the interest of Soviet Russia to prevent the hijacking of its own planes. Bear in mind that hijacking, in the Soviet Union, is much more tempting than elsewhere. Any American who wishes to make his way to Cuba, there to settle in a socialist paradise, will encounter very little interference from American authorities. In Russia, unless you're a government spy or a violinist, you can't leave: so that, desperation being the mother of invention, it is bound to occur, increasingly, to the hapless Russian, that a pistol aimed at the head of the pilot on the Moscow-Leningrad run could cause him to veer over an extra ten minutes into Helsinki.

Pressure is Direct

My point, then, is that there is little reason to doubt that Dallas Open, winning \$2,000 in war bonds. Harold (Jug) McSpade, Sanford, Me., was runner-up; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, came in third, and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., was fourth.

Johnny Blood, 41, who held the National Football League record for the most years as an active professional football player — 15 years with the Green Bay Packers — was to try for a brief comeback on the eastern exhibition tour of the Packers that week. Blood, on furlough from the U. S. Army Air Force, was a former Packer star and coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers before entering service.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960.

Benjamin DeDecker, Appleton, was awarded a graduate research assistantship in education for the 1960-1961 academic year at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Miss Bonnie Davidson, Appleton, was at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Madison, after receiving an Appleton Memorial Hospital Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watson were the winners of the first Couples Tournament at Fox Valley Golf Club. Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. John Masarova, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Hornum and Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman.

the Soviet Union would cooperate in an accord the terms of which would be simply this. No airplane from the Concordant nations will land a plane in any country which declines to detain, and ship back to the country whence the airplane issues, the hijacker. Nor will any airplane be permitted to land in any of the Concordant nations which flew out of a country that had failed so to treat a hijacker. And then, say 60 days after the agreement goes into effect, it could be strengthened even further to exclude traffic not only with the country that refuses to

seeking personal liberty. That is painful, but only do it once, and political refugees will learn that they will have to find means of leaving Russia without threatening the lives of a couple of hundred other passengers, which is not too much to ask.

Evasion is Possible

Granted that there are opportunities for evasion. Cairo can inform us that although they marshalled three Egyptian divisions to circle the airfield, the hijackers got through. Unfortunately, in the case of Egypt the excuse would be perfectly plausible. Still, an investigating team could be deputized to be sent into a country offering such an excuse. Pending the exoneration of the country, the boycott would be ignored. My guess is that, under such pressures, even the Egyptian army would prevail.

Every country in the world is strangely dependent on air travel. It is an obvious dependence in such countries as depend heavily on tourists. But even sturdily xenophobic countries like Cuba, so widely boycotted already, cultivate their little links by air, in Cuba's case to Mexico, and to Spain. That is why, for instance, Castro has regularly permitted hijacked airplanes to be flown out, once landed in Havana; and, indeed, Castro has not shown himself to be hospitable to the hijacker. The defiant hijacking countries would be left only with the satisfaction of impounding the stolen airplane. But there are countermeasures available, in almost every case: let the tort-feasor beware.



Buckley

extradite the hijacker, but with any second country that refuses to apply the same sanctions against the offending country as are applied by the Concordant nations.

Concretely. Unless Jordan seizes the hijackers, and returns them, respectively, to New York, London, Zurich, and Tel Aviv, an embargo is instituted, beginning immediately. Those who defy the embargo (Sweden presumably), will also be boycotted, after 60 days. This kind of pressure is direct, efficacious, just, and nicely symmetrical.

The one disturbing aspect of it is that it would require the Concordant nations to perform highly disagreeable acts, such as returning to the Soviet Union people who fled from it with only the end in mind of

Can it be hoped that the agreement could be zipped through the world's bureaucracies in time to spare the travelling public in security, and perhaps even death?

People's Forum

80, Not 10,000 Vets In Vietnam Going Home

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I've just received a rather disappointing article that was sent to me in Vietnam by my sister, who lives in Appleton. Through no intentions of your own, I'm sure, but this article is very misleading to our good people of Appleton and other cities in our surrounding area who receive The Post-Crescent because of the fact that the article states that 10,000 people are going home in the 199th and the 9th INF. There are approximately 80

people leaving with the colors and many of our parents, friends, etc., will be disappointed when they find out that we are being reassigned to other infantry units such as the 101st and 25th.

The people that are going home with the 199th have their one year or very close put in. People with as much as 10 months are being reassigned to another unit. It's a shame, we have to deceive people to right a wrong.

Vietnam Vet

Potomac Fever

With this cease-fire, a strange disease spreads like wildfire through the Mideast — everyone has this maddening itch on his trigger finger.

Hog farm owners claim their livestock are growing neurotic from hearing cries all day long of, "kill the pigs."

Dick Nixon admits he promised to end the Vietnam war — but he points out he never said he'd do it in one term.

Appalling thought department: Despite the riots, shootings and dynamitings, someday people will look back and call these the good old days.

Wisconsin Report

Lucey Victory Over Peterson Decisive; Factors Discussed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Any man who runs for high office exhibits his high degree of self-esteem for all to see. Any man who runs for the highest office on the state ballot with little



Wyngaard

previous Wisconsin experience, and none of it relevant to the grave constitutional responsibilities to which he aspires, tends to underline his estimate of his own qualities.

The chances are, therefore, that the decisive rejection by the voters in the Democratic primary (the words "Democratic voters" are avoided here for reasons to be shown a few paragraphs hence) of the aspirations of Donald Peterson of Eau Claire to sit in the executive office in Madison for the next four years is more than ordinarily painful for him to accept.

Conversely, his triumph, which it may be fairly called in the recollection of his own career, must be deeply satisfying to Patrick J. Lucey, the best known of the campaign warriors of the minority party not now holding public office in Wisconsin. He knows that his sole victory in seeking statewide office, when he won the lieutenant governorship in 1964 (defeating his current rival for governor, Jack B. Olson) was largely accounted for by the shambles in Republican politics that flowed from the Goldwater presidential nomination and gave the Democratic national ticket a breathtaking sweep here that carried others in its wake.

Nor does Lucey forget — his skill as a politician is his facing up to realities — that he won a somewhat doubtful nomination for governor in 1966, in a narrow primary contest that caused such fissures in his party that he ran less effectively against Warren Knowles than he might have managed otherwise.

The Achievement

How did Lucey achieve the margin that surprised even some of his closest and shrewdest aides, and no doubt, himself?

It does no discredit to the man that he had some help of the kind that could not be calculated in advance, breaks that make politics so

fascinating and dangerous an occupation for its practitioners. The reporter must hasten to add that the commentator's vision typically tends to improve after the fact — as in post-election analysis.

Notwithstanding, it needs saying that Peterson conducted a campaign that was ill-advised in many respects. His repeated description of himself as an "independent" Democrat was not likely to inspire much response from the party-liners who control primaries. Publicity boasting that "nobody owns him" could be interpreted as an invidious attack upon his rival.

Some of his staff work was astonishingly negligent, as when he failed to give the courtesy of an acknowledgment of an invitation from a group of editorial writers who proposed an interview with him, one example with which this reporter is familiar.

Perhaps the most revealing development of his campaign was the manner in which he was mousetrapped by his rival on the question of campus violence and disruption and then in angry response made himself appear critical of Lucey's stand which was clearly closer to that of a majority of voters, of both party persuasions.

The Cross-Over

Other strategic errors, in a time of apprehension especially among adults, was his heavy emphasis on an appeal to youth. His declaration that he would "lead" the legislature was clearly intended to denigrate Lucey's proposal to "negotiate" with the Republicans there who, at the very least, will have a veto over a Democratic governor.

If it is assumed that there are a significant number of realists in the electorate, the idea of "leading" a Wisconsin legislature is a romantic notion. Legislative independence is one of the primary facts of Wisconsin political life, as Gov. Warren Knowles and most of his predecessors can testify.

Finally, there is very little evidence that non-Democratic voters "crossed over" as some inexperienced observers like to believe, with a conspiratorial design to weaken the enemy by helping to nominate its least formidable candidate. The voter wants his vote to count and he votes in his own interest. Casual observation suggests that there were Republican cross-overs, indeed, but that they were mostly counted for Lucey as perhaps the most desirable candidate — if the state is headed for Democratic executive office rule.

Strictly Personal

Computers Can't Do Man's Thinking

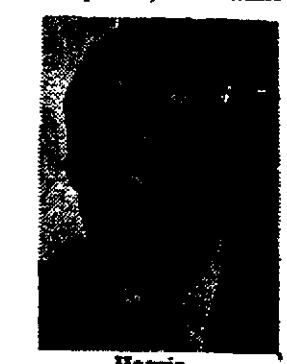
BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Our veneration of the machine in this computer age has led us to a subtle but definite downgrading of the human brain. We forget that in order to make a machine that seems smarter than man, man must be smarter than the machine.

The human brain contains about ten billion neurons; each of these cells is connected with hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of others. No machine ever devised by man could approach the complexity and versatility of the human brain. According to Arthur Samuel, consultant to I. B. M.'s research department, the chance of constructing an artificial brain that could duplicate ours is about the same "as the chance that every American will be stricken with a coronary on the same night."

In the new book, "The Computer Age," prepared by Gilbert Burck and the editors of "Fortune" magazine, the cost of duplicating the brain's cells and connections is estimated thus: even at the ludicrously low cost of only five cents per cell and one cent per connection, the cost would come to more than \$1 quintillion, or \$1 billion billion — more money than all the governments in the world together possess.

Samuel, by the way, is the man who taught a computer to play checkers so well that it now consistently beats him. But checkers is a relatively simple game, with a finite number of alternative moves. Chess is a different matter; no



Harris

these, even the fastest computer would take longer than the age of the universe, which is estimated at about two billion years.

Doubtless, the vast funds we are spending for computer research are worthwhile, for the more we can get machines to do for us, the more will our own faculties and energies be released for specifically human projects. But at least an equal amount should be spent on developing the brains we have, the unused potential that resides in each of us, and especially in our children. My own guess is that all of us utilize no more than between 10 and 20 per cent of the intellectual capacities we have — and that adequate research could show us how to exploit the enormous mental powers that are lying unused at the mind's bottom.

It is not enough that a few brilliant men can create computers to "think" for us; for the greatest thinking machine is inside each of us.

New Federal Rules May Cut Off Aid For Sewage Plant

BY BILL HURRLE
News-Record Staff Writer
NEENAH-MENASHA — There is a possibility that the proposed \$15.5 million addition to the sewage plant may not be eligible for any federal aid. Sewerage commissioners are planning on having the federal government pick up 55 per cent

Mayors Buck COG Plan for Sewage Plant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission all the time, but at least they are not the elected officials of their communities," Adams said.

Adams thinks there would be an unnecessary level of bureaucracy involved in the COG staff proposals for billing of user fees. The proposal is for the regional commission to bill municipalities, which in turn bill their users.

Adams thinks the billing can be done by the municipalities, or in the Twin City case, by the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission. In the past, he has espoused the creation of a sewerage commission for each of the four plants, instead of just one for all.

Hauser said he had "reservations" about a one-commission setup "because of certain things happening in the entire area."

He would not elaborate on that point, but did say that the local commission faced with its \$15.5 million expansion, should go ahead with plans for it and continue to operate.

At the meeting, Hauser also questioned setting up a single commission which would have power to bond for area improvements, when state statutes do not yet permit that bonding authority. COG planners said a change in the laws by the legislature would have to be sought.

Wrapped into the whole thorny issue of the best way to manage a regional treatment plan is an uncertainty as to the requirements for getting federal funds.

Twin City officials have been brandishing a letter from the State Department of Natural Resources which says the four-plant plan approved by COG members is sufficient to meet aid standards at this time.

But Larry Michaels, COG planner, thinks they could change.

He notes that a report from the Environmental Quality Council set up by President Nixon had suggested even wider area planning, such as river systems, and state waste water authorities.

The report has talked about changes in the institutions set up to manage waste disposal systems, and Michaels predicts a hard line on aid standards, to the point where there could be a requirement for one agency to manage a regional treatment system as COG has proposed.

There may be political difficulties, Michaels admits in selling the single agency idea to the public.

"But our interpretation is that it is a lot safer for getting outside aid if you have one organization to run the four-plant system," Michaels says.

Clintonville Picks High School Class Officers for Year

CLINTONVILLE — Class officers for the 1970-71 school year at the senior high school have been elected.

The seniors elected Judy Paul, president; Mark Smith, vice president; Judy Johnson, secretary, and Sarah Moreland, treasurer.

Juniors elected an all-girl slate with Sarah Mack, president; Mary Hedike, vice president; Nancy Kirchner, secretary, and Sue Donaldson, treasurer.

The sophomores elected Bill Mullarkey, president; Dave Grill, vice president; Cheryl Harper, secretary, and Gregg Frost, treasurer.

Clintonville Den Mothers to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — All den mothers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Don Pringnitz, 100 Brix St.

Meetings are held every month to discuss plans and projects for future activities. Anyone interested in becoming a den mother or who would like to assist in scouting is invited to attend.

The afternoon meetings last no later than 3:30 p.m. and small children may be brought along. Mrs. Pringnitz may be contacted by anyone desiring more information.

of the costs, the maximum amount under the old set of rules.

Duane Hinderman, grant chief of the Department of Natural Resources, said today that the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency (FWPCA) is drawing up a new set of rules on grant eligibility. "They aren't out yet, but are expected soon."

Industrial Wastes

The old rules came under fire in Congressional hearings from the General Accounting Office, Hinderman said. The GAO objected to using public money to subsidize industry. Industry takes up 80 per cent of present plant capacity and will use 85 per cent of the new addition's capacity.

Larry Michaels, Council of Governments staffer, backed Hinderman up. He said he'd talked to the FWPCA last week and though no guidelines were out, "It was obvious that the rules would restrict industrial use."

Michaels said the FWPCA was really hanging between two desires. It doesn't like using public money to pay for industry's waste treatment, but it can't stand proliferation of treatment plants. "It is caught between the two."

Reduce Request

The DNR did ask the sewerage commission to reduce the percentage of its grant request from 50 to 30 per cent. Hinderman explained that it was board policy to start projects off at the lower amount "to get as many projects as possible started."

All projects begun after July, 1967, are eligible for 50 per cent aid, and most of them in the state have gotten it, Hinderman said. The DNR ups the percentage as funds become available. This is under the old set of rules.

Commission Budget

Monday commissioners reviewed a tentative budget that was a couple thousand dollars less than this year's. The total budget was \$1,030,000 with \$213,000 for capital outlay and \$670,000 for overhead and administration.

The Twin Cities split the bill down the middle. Each would pay about \$515,000.

Plant manager Ronald St. Laurent reported that local industry was slowly getting information to him on the projected treatment demands they would make on the new plant. The information will be used to determine the design for the addition, now planned to have a 40 million gallon per day base capacity. The present plant can treat about 12 MGD.

Commissioners approved a \$60 per hour charge for Kimberly-Clark's Lakeview mill, if it needs emergency service. The treatment would be given only to sanitary wastes. They now get purified by K-C's own plant. The paper makers will also have to pay \$300 per month and a 25 per cent surcharge to keep the treatment plant on standby.

The offer now goes to K-C.

East Student Wins AAL Scholarship

Nancy L. Hering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Hering, 1436 E. Frances St., Appleton, plans to attend college this fall on a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

She is one of 100 winners in the sixth AAL All-College Scholarship competition, part of the educational benevolence program of the Appleton based fraternal insurance society.

Under the program stipends range from \$200 to \$1,750 a year and are renewable for three more years if academic achievement is satisfactory. Winners may pursue any four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in any accredited college or university.

Miss Hering, who will attend Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., graduated first in her class last spring from Appleton East High School. She was a member of National Honor Society, debater to Badger Girls State, and recipient of a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation and the D.A.R. Award. She was editor of the yearbook and a writer for the school newspaper.

Officials at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., have called AAL's one of the largest privately sponsored scholarship programs in the country.



Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, left, program chairman, discusses fabric with Miss Lenore Landry, Madison, who spoke at the recent meeting of the Clintonville Woman's Club. Miss Landry's topic was "Fashion Begins With Fabric." She is extension specialist in textiles and clothing from the School of Family Resources and Consumer Science at the University of Wisconsin. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville Meeting Doctor Will Address Mothers' Organization

CLINTONVILLE — A Neenah adult female admissions. Dr. Malueg is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and at present resides in Neenah where he is on the staff of the Riverside Clinic and Theda Clark hospital.

A coin shower for the nuns teaching at St. Rose will be held in conjunction with the pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Officers of the society are Mrs. George Tooley, president; Mrs. Ed Wanta, vice president; Mrs. Patrick Soufal, secretary; and Mrs. F. M. O'Connor, treasurer.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 with a potluck supper. Dr. Malueg will speak at 7:30.

33rd Degree Masons To Meet in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than 1,200 33rd Degree Masons and their wives were expected to visit Milwaukee between Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 to attend the annual meeting of the group's Supreme Council.

Delegates were expected to come from 15 northeastern and midwestern states.

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J. C. Penney To Observe 95th Birthday

Founder Early Promoter of Consumer Protection

There's nothing really new about the idea of consumer protection. What is new, however, is the seemingly sudden surge of interest in the subject.

James Cash Penney will be 95 Wednesday and the Penney store here will honor the company's first and most durable consumer advocate in an appropriate manner, according to manager Ralph Boettch.

Penney set the tone for the company's consumer policies. From the time his first store was opened in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., it was an inflexible rule that the merchandise offered had to be the best possible value at a reasonable price.

It was Penney who conducted the first consumer-oriented testing for the company. Before the firm's headquarters were moved to New York, he would go there on buying trips with his early partners Johnson and Callahan.

On one of those trips, the trio had been in a warehouse looking at piece goods, and Penney asked for samples. He was scrubbing them in a lather of soapy water in a washbasin when Callahan came into his hotel room.

Callahan asked Penney what he was doing and Penney replied that, although the wholesaler said the colors were fast, he wanted to see for himself.

Now instead of washing samples by hand, the company has laundrometers in its New York merchandise testing center which simulate home laundry conditions. In addition, the center — which occupies 17,000 square feet of space — has a variety of other sophisticated testing equipment.

While consumer testing is more complex than it was in the early 1900s, Penney feels it's more important today because of textile developments.

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Utech Backs UN Plan In Mideast Dispute

OSHKOSH — The United States has an obligation to insure the existence of Israel, but the Mideast situation would not be improved by involving U.S. troops, Frank Utech, Democratic candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, said last week.

"A United Nations police force seems more practical and prudent than the bilateral force of Russian and American troops that Mr. Nixon has proposed," Utech said at a coffee hour at the home of Patricia Swartzberg.

Lutherans Start Church School At Manawa

MANAWA — The Zion Lutheran Church School teachers were installed at the morning service Sunday by the Rev. David Kramer, pastor.

They will teach the American Lutheran Church curriculum to approximately 70 young people starting at 8:45 a.m. each Sunday.

Russell P. Diehl is the superintendent. Mrs. Russell Lamkins will teach the nursery class, Miss Sharon Pethke the kindergartners. Teaching grade one is Mrs. Robert Wegener and Cheryl Peterson will teach grade two, Cindy Klemm, third grade; Debbie Seeger, to grade four; Mrs. Dale Rosenau, grade five, and Mrs. Laverne Hoffman, grade six.

Mrs. William Hoppe will teach the seventh grade, Mrs. Tom Mittelstaedt, grade eight, and use the theme "God's Grace for God's People." Pastor Kramer will guide the senior high class.

Douglas Erickson, Mrs. Lorenze Anderson, Mrs. Ervin Klemm, and Arnold Patri constitute the Parish Education Committee of the Church School.

Father-in-Law of Senator Slugs Robber

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye's father-in-law responded with his fist when a man tried to rob his jewelry store, police reported.

Henry Awamura, 72, said the man tried to grab a package containing \$600 in rings and watches recently and reached into his pocket as if to draw a gun. That's when Owamura hit him, police said.

Military Aid

However, the U.S. has an obligation "to furnish Israel whatever military supplies are necessary to maintain the balance of power" as long as the threat of Arab aggression and Soviet expansion persists, the candidate said.

Utech added that permanent solutions in the Mideast would come not from military means, but must come through negotiation.

Provisions necessary for a settlement must include "recognition by the Arab states of Israel's right to exist. It must involve Israeli cooperation in a program for the satisfactory resettlement of the Palestinian refugees. And it must provide for free access to all to the Suez Canal and the holy places of Jerusalem," Utech said.

Utech called the Arab refusal to recognize Israel's existence and repeated threats "to drive Israelis into the sea, or to decimate them in a war of attrition" the basic reason for tension in the area.

Jaycettes to Show New York Styles: At Little Wolf High

MANAWA — A high fashion show sponsored by the Jaycettes will be staged 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the Commons of the Little Wolf High School.

Mrs. Kenneth Groholski and Mrs. Gary Prellwitz are co-chairmen of the event. Admission is \$1 and includes refreshments served by the Jaycettes.

Fashions in the show will duplicate sets shown in New York. The show will be under the direction of Howard Drath. All the garments will be of stretch material.

Chip O'Brien and his group will entertain throughout the evening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mr. Penney

James Cash Penney listens intently as E. James Stavrakos, manager of Penney's merchandise testing center, discusses the center's consumer-oriented testing activities. Mr. Penney was the Company's first consumer advocate, and, as he nears his 95th birthday on Wednesday, Sept. 16, he feels consumer protection is more important than ever. In the early days when he went on buying trips, Mr. Penney would wash fabric samples in his hotel room and pin them against the curtains to dry in order to test color-fastness. Today, Stavrakos and his colleagues in the testing center use sophisticated equipment to test the properties of fabrics. The laundrometer which Stavrakos is discussing here simulates the laundering Mr. Penney conducted in his hotel room.

All Our Wonderful Customers Are Invited At Both Penney Stores For The Cake Cutting Ceremony. Free Cake Will Be Served On Wednesday, Sept. 16 From 11:00 A.M. As Long As It Lasts.

Mrs. Charles Swanson
1228 S. Outagamie St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Hostess For
Downtown, Appleton

Mr. S. F. Shaftuck
Neenah, Wisconsin
Will Do The Cake Cutting
Ceremony at Our
Neenah Store

Downtown Appleton or Fox Point Plaza Neenah

Agnew Calls Popular Songs 'Drug Culture Propaganda'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, warning that the influence of drugs "threatens to sap our national strength," says some of the popular songs addit America regards as good, clean, noisy fun are in fact "latent drug culture propaganda" that is brainwashing the young.

At a Republican fund-raising dinner amid the neon glitter of the Las Vegas gambling casinos, Agnew lectured Monday night against "creeping permissiveness" in American society. He said the administration needs Republicans in Congress to help put a stop to it.

"Let's vote in the men with the backbone to turn back the tide of weakness and permissiveness in our national life and our personal life," the vice president told more than 1,200 persons at a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Sahara Hotel.

"Pill Popping"

Agnew said the nation must "move hard and fast" to control a drug culture that pervades the adult population and is spreading among the young. "We have arrived at this culture partly because society's natural resistance has been broken down by the pill popping of adults who fancy they need a pill to get to sleep and a pill to wake up," Agnew said.

"This, coupled with growing adult alcoholism, was all that some of our younger citizens have needed to do some experimenting on their own."

Agnew said that in too many of the lyrics of popular songs "the message of the drug culture is purveyed . . . at its worst, it is blatant drug culture propaganda . . ."

Song Censorship?

"I may be accused of advocating song censorship for pointing this out but have you really heard the words of some of these songs?" Agnew asked.

He offered as an example these lines from a hit tune: "I get by with a little help from my friends, I get high with a little help from my friends."

"It's a catchy tune, but until it was pointed out to me I never realized that the friends were assorted drugs," Agnew said.

"There are scores of such songs: the titles themselves often whisper or shout the message. Listen to these: 'The Acid Queen,' 'Eight Miles High,' 'Couldn't Get High,' 'Don't Step on the Grass, Sam,' and 'Stoned Woman.'"

"Natural Thing"

"These songs present the use of drugs in such an attractive light that for the impressionable, turning on becomes the natural and even the approved thing to do," Agnew said. "And all the while that this brainwashing has been going on, most of us have regarded it as good, clean, noisy fun."

Agnew said approval or at least indulgence of the drug culture also comes across in some motion pictures, books and the underground press.

"A popular recent movie — I will not name it here because I don't want to promote it — has its heroes two men who are able to live a carefree life off the proceeds of illegal sales of drugs," Agnew said. The plot he described was that of the film "Easy Rider."

"We can expect more of this for one good reason: There's money in it," the vice president said. "Look at the exploitation of music festivals, run by men who use young people as props in pot smoking, acid dropping events."

"It's time we counter this propaganda with the truth," Agnew said. " . . . This propaganda will wither under the light of pitiless publicity."

The campaign of William Raggio, 43-year-old challenger to Democratic Sen. Howard W.

Cannon, was the chief object of Agnew's visit to Nevada, and fund raising was one of his major services.

In addition to the campaign dinner, Agnew greeted some 200 Nevada Republicans at a \$1,000-a-ticket reception.

Agnew flies to Albuquerque, N.M., today to campaign for Anderson Carter, the Republican nominee against Democratic Sen. Joseph M. Montoya.

In Las Vegas, Agnew took a long distance crack at Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, saying he is among Democrats "who have for years winked at disorder" but who now proclaim their support for law and order.

"Now who do you suppose is the latest to lash out at what he calls the 'c a m p u s commandoes'?" Agnew asked.

"None other than that newest member of the come-lately club, Sen. Ted Kennedy, Kennedy come lately."

"It's about time."

Antiblight Corn Seed On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Monday farmers can expect an increase in blight-resistant corn seed for next year's crop, but a spokesman said there probably would not be enough to go around.

Officials said in a special report that over-all stocks of seed corn for 1971 planting would be well above this year's supply.

The department said the estimate is based on information from a limited number of companies which produce about 80 per cent of the nation's seed corn.

Total seed corn from these sources for 1971 was estimated at 903.1 million pounds, compared with sales of about 653.6 million this year.

The seed report followed the Agriculture Department's estimate last Friday that 1970 corn production would be reduced six per cent from August indications because of the southern leaf blight and dry weather.

Monday's report said that of the 903.1 million pounds of seed expected for next year, 21.1 per cent would be of the resistant type; 42.3 per cent "T-cytoplasm" or the most disease-susceptible type; and 36.6 per cent blend seed which might contain mixed resistance.

Acolyte Credited With Saving Five

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bruce Williams, 17, the altar boy, interrupted Sunday morning services at St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral when he laid down an eight-foot-all cross and ran from the church.

He is credited with saving five lives.

Bruce said he was daydreaming when he looked out a window and saw a house with flames coming out the roof.

A second acolyte, Chris Cannon, "put down that thing that lights the candles" and trotted along with Bruce, their robes flowing.

Firemen said Bruce ran into the burning house, shouting, "Fire!" Five tenants who had not noticed the smoke were roused and left the structure.

Japanese Agree To Permit Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — An understanding allowing the United States to use military bases in Japan has been reached, but the question of costs still must be thrashed out.

The agreement was disclosed Monday by Ambassador Nobu Hiko Ushiba. It followed a week of talks involving Ushiba, Yasuhiro Nakasone, director general of Japan's defense agency, and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, White House adviser on national security affairs.

Two Situations

According to U.S. authorities, the agreement between the two nations covers two situations.

One provides for re-entry of U.S. forces in cases of emergency to bases previously turned back to Japan.

The second arrangement covers the physical sharing of military bases by American and Japanese forces.

Nakasone left Washington Monday for New York and a tour of U.S. military installations.

He is a political leader in the ruling Liberal-Democratic party who sometimes expresses his own views rather than those of the government.

An example of this came last week when Nakasone surprised not only American but Japanese embassy officials as well by suggesting the United States provide Japan with the technical knowledge to turn out enriched uranium for atomic power plants devoted to peaceful purposes.

The proposal had only semi-official backing but Nakasone said it was urgent because indications are that by 1985 the United States will be unable to meet the demand for enriched uranium.

Ushiba said in an interview he believes U.S.-Japanese relations are the "cornerstone of peace in the Pacific and consequently of peace in the world."

"We are very appreciative that we are covered by the U.S. nuclear umbrella," he said. "It enables us to direct our energy more toward economic development and this has produced very favorable results for us."

In the defense talks, Ushiba, and Nakasone gave assurances Japan would double its defense budget during the five-year development program beginning next April 1. This means Japan would spend \$3 billion per year, compared with \$1.5 billion this year.

Racial Balance System Reagan Signs Bill Banning Busing To Schools Without Parents' OK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed into law a bill forbidding the busing of school children widely used to achieve racial balance in classrooms, except with consent of parents or guardians.

Approving the bill Monday, Reagan said that "forcing children to be herded onto buses and carted across town each day—away from their familiar home environments—represents a vast and dehumanizing manipulation of school populations."

Officials of three California districts with racial busing immediately said they felt the law would not effect their programs because their busing was not compulsory—students could get to school by any means of travel they chose.

The San Francisco school board asked the state Supreme Court to hold that the new law will not affect its integrated busing plan for the Richmond and Park South districts.

Supported by ACLU

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a brief supporting the board's position. An ACLU attorney, Paul Halvornik, said the law is "confusing and requires clarification." But he added that if its intent is to interfere with desegregation, "it is obviously unconstitutional."

A suit is before the U.S. Supreme Court testing the constitutionality of a 1969 North Carolina law prohibiting the use of state funds to finance busing of students outside their own districts to achieve integration.

The busing issue in California came to a head last spring when a Superior Court judge ordered the massive Los Angeles district to integrate its schools by Sept. 1, 1971.

Los Angeles school officials contend they can comply with Judge Alfred Gitelson's order only with a \$40-million-a-year busing program.

San Francisco school officials claim that the new law, which will go into effect late in November, only prohibits transporting students without written consent of their parents.

The board's position is that a student assigned to a school need not use buses to get there.

This also is the position of officials in Inglewood and Pasadena, where no problems were reported Monday in the first day of school under a court-ordered integration program.

Denture Invention For People with "Uppers" and "Lowers"

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "uppers" and "lowers" as never before possible.

It's a revolutionary discovery called **FIXODENT**, for daily home use. (U.S. Pat. #3,003,968) With **FIXODENT** many denture wearers now eat, speak, laugh, with little worry of dentures coming loose. **FIXODENT** forms an elastic membrane that helps absorb the shock of biting and chewing—

helps protect gums from bruising. You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

FIXODENT may help you speak more clearly, be more at ease.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you spot **FIXODENT** with precision . . . where needed! One application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.



Philadelphia Police detectives smooth out and count some \$100,000 in counterfeit money found early Monday in a South Philadelphia coin laundry dryer. Albert Langanella, 35, is being held on \$5,000 bail for a further hearing Wednesday on a charge of possession of counterfeit currency. He is alleged to have placed a bag of wet bills in the dryer and inserted a coin. He failed to return when the drying cycle ended. The laundry owner found the money and notified police, who were waiting when Langanella returned to pick it up. (AP Wirephoto)

Chimp's Brain Bugged

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A team of Yale University scientists has implanted a two-way radio link between the brain of a chimpanzee and a computer, enabling the brain to receive its own signals from the computer.

The experiment raises the possibility of establishing electronic communication from one brain to another, the scientists said. It also suggests new ways of treating mental and physical disorders, they said.

The team was led by Dr. Jose M.R. Delgado, a neurophysiologist at the Yale School of Medicine. He is a pioneer in electrical brain stimulation and has experimentally induced anger, pleasure and other emotions in animals and humans.

In the chimpanzee experiment, electrodes implanted in the animal's head picked up electrical brain waves which were transmitted to a computer by a small receiver-transmitter atop its head.

The computer returned a control signal to another part of the brain through the receiver. Once stimulated, the latter part of the brain internally turned off the brain activity originally sensed by the computer.

The scientists reported that the chimp, named Paddy, changed moods often—at the computer's direction—during the 1½-year experiment but returned to normal when the computer was disconnected.

Pope Dismisses 700 of Guards

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has disbanded three Vatican guard corps totaling nearly 700 men because they "no longer correspond to the needs for which they were founded," the Vatican announced today. Only the corps of Swiss guards, which numbers about 60, will be left to guard the Pope.

The pontiff asked Vatican Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot to work out the details of dismissing 500 palace guards, 145 Vatican gendarmes and 45 noble guards.

Air Support Lost Monsoons Force Closing of Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese army closed artillery base Barnett in the country's northern sector today and said besieged Fire Base O'Reilly also would be shut down soon because of approaching monsoons.

The torrential storms would severely cut resupply by American helicopters and all but wash out U.S. bombing support needed to hold the bases, Barnett and O'Reilly, which are 10 miles apart near the Laotian border.

The bases help form a screen against North Vietnamese infiltration from Laos toward the pacified coastal lowlands to the east.

The developments came as fighting was reported at five sectors in the northernmost part of South Vietnam, including Barnett and O'Reilly.

Threat Posed

Allied sources have said the Communist command poses its biggest threat for a massive attack in northern South Vietnam where it reportedly has the equivalent of five divisions massed, some of them along the Laotian border.

The closing of Barnett, five miles from the Laotian border and 15 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Quang Tri City, once again pointed up South Vietnamese reliance on American air support to defend remote bases in the jungled mountains.

Sources told Associated Press correspondent Willis Johnson in Da Nang that the South Vietnamese troops were carried out by helicopter from Barnett.

There was no immediate report whether they met any resistance.

Only 24 hours earlier, a company of South Vietnamese infantrymen numbering about 150 troops clashed with North Vietnamese forces three miles west of Barnett and reported killing 25 of the enemy with the help of artillery. Field reports said five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and seven wounded.

Sources said it is customary to pull out of certain remote fire bases in the northern quarter every year as the monsoons approach.

Maj. V. Tuan, commander of Fire Base O'Reilly, 10 miles to the southeast, said the base would be closed within a month because the monsoons would make resupply impossible.

Field reports said sharp fighting flared around O'Reilly today as South Vietnamese infantrymen tried to move up a mountain northwest of the base. American bombers kept up a ninth day of heavy air strikes against North Vietnamese gun positions around O'Reilly.

300 Missions

Sources said U.S. Air Force tactical fighter-bombers and B52 heavy bombers had flown nearly 300 missions around O'Reilly during the past week in support of the South Vietnamese defenders. Most of the raids were against North Vietnamese mortar positions shelling the base each day, sometimes with more than 100 rounds.

"The most difficult thing about working in the Fire Base O'Reilly area is the mountainous terrain, generally low ceilings and the enemy ground fire that almost always is present there, ranging from automatic weapons to .51-caliber," said one of the pilots, 1st Lt. Philip G. Anderson, 27, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Another pilot, Capt. Samuel B. Cornelius, 28, Spearman, Tex. said, "The trees are so thick you really can't see anything on the ground other than the trees themselves."

Meanwhile, enemy troops again halted a government attempt to recapture an important part of Cambodia's heartland.

In Cambodia, a force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops entrenched 45 miles north of Phnom Penh and a bridge destroyed by enemy commandos stalled the Cambodian drive.

200 Roll purchase In Stock for Immediate Delivery

SAVE \$2 \$3 up to \$4 a sq. yd.

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Carpet your HOME for the HOLIDAYS...

FAMOUS BRANDS

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Choice of Nylons, Olefins, Acrylics, Polyester Piles

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Our great Buying Power makes this offer available in Plush Polyester and Nylon pile carpeting. 12' and 15' widths to choose from.

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USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

Egypt Economy Makes War Almost Impossible

Can't Buy Medical Supplies, Selling Exports Below Cost; Fears Casualties

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CAIRO — If Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is plotting an attack against Israeli forces across the Suez Canal, as Israeli leaders darkly suspect from his missile violations, he is deceiving not only Israel and Washington but also his own political and military command. That conclusion is inescapable from a study of Nasser's secret efforts with his leaders and with

other Arab states to cushion the shock of his acceptance of the U.S. peace plan in mid-July. It is also buttressed by the hidden casualties Nasser privately admits his army and civilians sustained from Israeli bombing during the three months preceding the cease-fire — 50 to 100 a day according to his own unpublished estimate — and the grave deterioration of the Egyptian economy. Egypt is so short of hard currency that

vital medical supplies cannot be purchased abroad and some



Evans Nowak

solve any of these problems no matter how much Nasser's Suez Canal generals improve their missile defense in violation of the standstill along the canal's West Bank. Closed Door Meeting Consider Nasser's handling of skeptical questioning at a July 24 closed-door meeting of the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), summoned to hear why Nasser chose to accept the American proposals. Questions asked Nasser at that session, important parts of which have never been published, hinted at deep concern over the risk of Nasser's

decision isolating Egypt from the rest of the Arab world, destroying his position as the pre-eminent Arab leader, and causing a rift between him and his army. Nasser is understood to have replied that, with the exception of Algeria and Iraq, most Arab states would give him at least conditional backing. Algeria attacked the U.S. proposal, he said, because Algeria wants to replace Egypt as the number one Arab state and is using Egyptian acceptance to destroy Nasser's reputation in the Arab world. Iraq, on the other hand, is guilty of betraying the Arab cause and should be treated as an outcast. As for Nasser's own position in the Arab world, he said he

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Nasser the army would support the cease-fire. But perhaps the strongest point made by Nasser at the July 24 session with the ASU dealt with Egypt's precarious economy. Egypt, he said, is at least 50 years behind the developed countries and falling further behind every day. The Egyptian economy cannot improve while war lasts, yet without drastic improvements Egypt cannot compete with the developed world. If that judgment of Egypt's current situation enhances the credibility of his unconditional acceptance of the American peace plan, it also raises a most

serious question, why did he violate the standstill and why are shiploads of amphibious equipment and heavy guns being shipped here in large quantities from Russia and Czechoslovakia? The answer to that question requires discussion in a future column. (Copyright, 1970)

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Two and three button model suits with center vents. Group includes solid tones and patterns in broken sizes 44.97

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Men's dress slacks, odd lots and broken sizes. Group includes solid and also patterns 5.97

Short sleeve permanent press knit shirts, placket or mock collar. Broken sizes 1.99

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Young men's short sleeve knit shirts in broken sizes, and assorted colors. 97c

Young Men's — Men's Cellar

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White long sleeve dress shirts in broken sizes, permanent press 2.47

Men's short sleeve no-iron dress shirts in broken sizes and assorted colors . . 2.97

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Men's George type shoes 9.99

Men's Shoes — Men's Cellar

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Assorted summer jewelry; ropes, earrings and pins 27c-37c-47c

Jewelry — Street Floor

GLOVES

Assorted gloves in broken sizes . . . 1.87

Gloves — Street Floor

HANDBAGS

Straw handbags . . . 2.97

Drawstring pouch bags in white and bone only . 99c

Belts in assorted colors 3.37

Small leather goods 2.99

Handbags — Street Floor

SCARVES

Scarves in assorted prints . . 79c

Scarves — Street Floor

BLOUSES

Shirts, roll sleeves and long sleeves 1.97

Blouses — Street Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' white initial handkerchiefs 3/2.00

Handkerchiefs — Street Floor

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Envelopes in assorted colors 43c

Good luck trolls 67c-77c-97c

Reproductions of famous paintings 47c-97c

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Wood frames in assorted sizes . . 1.97-2.47-3.47

Stationery — Street Floor

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Support panty hose

Misty Taupe and Pastoral Beige in broken sizes 2.29

Panty hose, beige, brown-black, off white, small — medium — tall 79c

Agilon hose, short and medium only. 3/1.75

Hosiery — Street Floor

CASUAL CORNER

Many items to choose from, such as knit tops and slacks 97c

Casual Corner — Street Floor

COATS

Fabulous value on mink trim winter coats in black, grey, red, green, and blue, sizes 6-16 59.97

Mink trimmed suede coats in brown and grey, sizes 8-10-12, only 4 49.97

Coats — Second Floor

TOWN SHOP

Fall knit dresses; dacron-polyester knit, solids and prints/long and short sleeves, sizes 8-18, 19.97 and 31.97

Sleeveless dresses, grey, blue, paprika, sizes 8-16 26.97

Town Shop — Second Floor

COLONY SHOP

Colony shop dresses, Dacron and Polyester blends in yellow, green, white, prints; sizes 8-18 10.97

Colony shop jumpers, polyester, black and paprika in broken sizes 12.99

Colony Shop — Second Floor

WOMAN'S WORLD

Half size dresses

light weight blends 7.97-13.97 23.97

Woman's World — Second Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES

Sleeveless print shifts in broken sizes 3.97

Short sleeve cotton checks in assorted sizes . . 4.97

Short and long sleeve cottons and acetate knits in broken sizes 8.97

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Assorted Sportswear Summer slacks and tops only 20 pieces 97c

Skirts, polyester and linen 1.97

Summer shifts, only 15 1.97

Sportswear — Second Floor

LINGERIE

Assorted group of nylon — stretch bikinis and hip hugger briefs, assorted prints; one size fits 4-7. 1.57

Slips in assorted colors, micro mini — mini — short and average lengths in broken sizes 2.77

Vanity Fair bra slip, white and honey beige, short and average length in broken sizes A-B-C cups . . . 5.99

Lingerie — Second Floor

SLEEPWEAR

Popular brand blend gowns — sleep coats and pajamas in discontinued styles and colors, assorted sizes . . . 3.97-5.97-7.97

Cotton sleeveless coffee coats in assorted colors, in small — medium sizes only 1.97

Cotton sleeveless shifts in broken sizes . . 2.97-4.97

Group of nylon long gowns, and baby doll pajamas in broken sizes. 2.97-5.97

Sleepwear — Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Group of bras; assortment of styles and colors. 32A-38C 1.99

Disc style bras, Famous maker, assorted styles and colors. 32A-38C 2.99

Bra slips contour cups, white — beige — yellow, short and average length, 32A-38C 5.99

Assortment panty girdles, long and average length, small — medium — large . 4.49

Foundations — Second Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Famous brand women's dress shoes, black and brown patents. 5-97-9.97-12.97

Black, brown and multi color calf . . . 5.97-9.97

Women's salon shoes in patents and calf, blacks, browns, and navy/red; high fashion heels and moderate dress heels . . 9.97-15.97

Women's Shoes — Third Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's dressy black patents with two straps and three straps 5.97

Boys' 6" boot, brown in broken sizes; only 14 pr. 5.97

Boys' brown loafers, black slip-ons and black rough grain oxfords . . . 7.97

Girls' white patent dress shoes, only 7 pr. . 10.00

Children's Shoes — Third Floor

MATERNITY WEAR

Great selection of maternity pant tops, long and short sleeve. Sizes 8-16. 4.97

Maternity Wear — Third Floor

JUNIOR WORLD

Junior ponchos, cotton and knit in assorted patterns and colors 7.97

Junior swimsuits; bikini styles in assorted prints 5-13 . . . 2.97-3.97-4.97

Junior poncho pant suits, prints and solids 5-13 . 6.97

Junior pant and vest sets 5-13, only 15 6.97

Junior pants, cottons and cotton knits 5-13 2.97 & 5.97

Junior dresses in Junior and Jr. Petite sizes; cottons in prints and solids, 5-13. 5-97-9.97-12.97

Junior World — Third Floor

TWIXTEEN

Assorted Teen's denim jeans

solids and prints sizes 8-14 2.97

Permanent Press Teen cotton slacks in sizes 8-14. 2.97-3.97

Teen cotton jamaicas in broken sizes 47c

Group of Teen knit dresses in broken sizes 8-14 . 1.97

Teen Scoota skirts, cotton prints — sizes 8-14 . 1.97

Teen cotton knit tops, roll-up sleeves, sizes 8-14 . 1.97

Twixteen — Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' cotton bikini pants in broken sizes 12c

Girls' print cotton — perm press dusters, sizes 4-8. 97c

Terry robes 1.97

Terry thongs 57c

Peanuts date books . 27c

Girls' denim cut-offs and skirts in stripes and solids. Sizes 7-14 1.67

Girls' nylon flannel lined jackets, 4-14 2.47

Girls' Short Sets; knit top — cotton short, sizes 3-6X and 7-14 2.47

Sleeveless or short sleeve knit tops by Famous Maker in sizes 4-12 1.57

Stretch nylon or cotton knit shorts 3-6X 1.37

Girls' square leg slacks in sizes 7-14 2.97

Terry Ponchos — only in orange — one size fits 7-14 1.97

Group of Girls' cotton dresses; assorted fabrics and styles, sizes 4-12. 4.97-7.97

Limited quantity of pant dresses and shifts in sizes 3-12 1.97-2.97

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

INFANTS

Infant boy and girl cotton crawlers in sizes 12-24 months 1.97

Toddler boy and girl lightweight jackets, sizes 2-3-4 T 2.97-3.97

Toddler boy and girl knit shirts in sizes 2-3-4 T . 97c

Toddler girl slacks, perm-press in assorted colors. 97c-1.97

Infants — Third Floor

BOYS'

Boys' nylon jackets in assorted colors and styles sizes 4-7 1.97

Boys' short sleeve knit shirts in sizes 4-7 . . . 1.97

Boys' lightweight slack sets, sizes 4-7 2.97

Boys' nylon jackets in assorted colors, sizes 8-20 1.97

Boys' pocket T-Shirts in white only 2/1.97

Boys' short sleeve knit shirts in sizes 8-18 . . . 2.47

Boys' short sleeve sport shirts in sizes 8-18 2.99

Boys' — Third Floor

DOMESTICS

Good assortment of all cotton percale sheets and cases in solid colors, stripes, floral prints 42x78 cases . 1.97 pr.

Twin 1.97

Full 2.47

Domestics — Fourth Floor

SORRY . . .
NO PHONE OR
MAIL ORDERS

LINENS

Wide assortment of bath towels

Solids — Jacquard — prints — sheared and regular terry. 1.47

Assorted hand towels — sheared and regular terry 2/97c

Assorted wash cloths — sheared and regular terry 5/97c

Luxury lace table cloth 52x70 6.97

70x108 12.47

Lace cloth with colored liner 60x80 9.47

70x90 9.97

70" round 9.47

Napkins 47c

Sprint Time Floral print — 52x52 2.97

60x105 6.97

Vinyl table cloths — 52x70 3.97

60x88 5.97

60" round 4.47

68" round 5.97

"Apollo" 100% virgin acrilan solid color blankets 66x80 7.97

80x90 8.97

100x90 12.97

Linens — Fourth Floor

DRAPERIES

Upholstery remnants — Velvet remnants and bolt ends. 97c and 1.97 yd.

Tier curtains . . . 97c pair

Valances 47c ea.

Pinch pleated solid color washable shorty draperies 45 and 63" lengths . 3.97 pr.

Drapery materials: Sail cloth prints . . 97c yd.

Challis cloth prints . 47c yd.

Draperies — Fourth Floor

NOTIONS

Vinyl underbed chest . . 1.88

Ladies' raincoats in assorted patterns . 1.97

Zippered shoe storage caddy . . 97c

Kiddie rest mats . . . 97c

Floral washable chair cushions . 49c

Notions — Fourth Floor

GLASSWARE

Festaria Stemware — Puritan and Fascination Patterns 4.27 Ea.

Aurora, Shell Pearl, Beloved, Pine Candlelight, Reflection patterns. 5.87 ea.

Chapel Bells Pattern 6.27 ea.

Noritake's Marietta pattern 4 pc. place settings. ea. place setting 4.47

Noritake's Marietta pattern 4 only butter dishes. ea. 4.47

4 only vegetable bowls. ea. 4.47

Glassware — Fourth Floor

SILVERWARE

Selection of sterling silver flatware in First Frost and Belle Rose patterns 5.87 ea.

Flatware — assorted patterns — One group 1.77 ea. One group 57c ea.

Silverware — Fourth Floor

CHINA

One Only — 45 piece service for 8 of fine imported china 97.77

Royal Teitau from Germany — 5 piece place settings 10.77 ea.

One group of fine china dinnerware . . . 1.47 ea.

One group of fine china dinnerware . . . 1.27 ea.

China — Fourth Floor

FLOOR COVERING

"Heaven Sent" polyester shag carpet, Avocadoes and Golds, 12" widths, solids and tweed colors. sq. yd. carpet only 3.99

BEEKMAN HILL NYLON BRAIDED RUGS quality double cord for extra wear, washable assorted multi-color, approximate sizes.

2x3 1.97

27"x48" 3.97

3x5 5.97

4x6 9.97

6x9 27.00

8x10 37.00

Resentment of Noise May be a Symptom

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a 12-year-old son who cannot stand to hear the family eat anything. He will stomp around and say things under his breath about how stupid we are. This started about two years ago. Why, I do not know. It is now getting worse. I thought he would outgrow it. He will eat alone at the table rather than sit with the family. If he is with other people, then he will tolerate it; it seems it doesn't bother him. Would it

be wise to see a psychiatrist? — Mrs. B.D.
Ah, the quirks and foibles of the human race!
Eating noises bother some people. I knew a newspaper editor who went into a rage if anybody ate an apple within his hearing. But he never understood why others sometimes were upset at seeing him eat a plate of boiled cabbage doused all over with ketchup. (Some said it looked like eating a raw brain — which it did, sort of.)

Yes, we can have strange



Dr. Thosteson

likes and dislikes. But I think you have come


shrewdly close to the point when you observe he tolerates other people eating but makes an issue of it with the family. This implies that it isn't the act of eating. Rather, for some reason a hypercritical attitude toward the family seems to have developed. Without trying to guess what lies behind this, I would say that something must. Whether real or imaginary. Particularly since the situation is getting worse instead of better, I think he might well

benefit from counseling by a child psychiatrist, to find out what is bothering him.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what a hiatus hernia is, its cause and treatment. — Mrs. C.M.L.
The esophagus, or gullet, has to pass through the diaphragm to reach the stomach. If the aperture is a little too large and the top of the stomach pushes upward (or attempts to) through the gap, that is a hiatus hernia, or hiatal hernia, or esophageal hernia, or "upside-down stomach" if severe. It goes by all those names. It can cause regurgitation, difficulty in swallowing, ulcer-like pains, and a burning sensation when stomach acids get up into the esophagus. Loss of weight, bland diet, proper sleeping posture, even surgery in severe cases, are among methods of treating it. For further details, I suggest you send for my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat it." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 29 and have a terrible craving for ice, and eat about a tray of ice a day or more. Is this harmful? I am not pregnant but picked up the habit when I was

carrying my two children. It's like a cigarette habit. My husband says I will end up with some terrible disease some day and I am scared. — S.J.
It is just frozen water so the habit won't give you some "terrible disease." However, a pretty fair number of people who acquire such odd cravings (clay, ice, and other things) are found to be anemic. It's a good idea to have some tests to see whether that has led to the craving.
What causes "balance" trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy of the booklet write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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CLEARANCE

Wide Assortment! Great Values! Tremendous Savings! All at Our "Don't Want" Clearance!

Cotton Slacks 1.21 Unitex cotton slacks in ass't styles and colors; broken sizes. Budget Sportswear	Stretch Pants 1.21 Pastel, orlon styles in assorted colors; broken sizes. Budget Sportswear	Missy, Wo.'s Dresses 2.91 Assorted styles and fabrics. In sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Dresses/Daytime Dresses	Junior Clearance 1.51 Clearance on all shirts, skirts and pants. Come in and save on all these great values! Budget Junior Wear	Jr. Sweater Vests 6.91 Sizes 34-40; many styles and colors. Great for casual wear and really in! Budget Junior Wear	Rain Coats 8.91 Many perma press fabrics in assorted pastels; 6-16. Budget Coats			
Assorted Handbags 71¢ Many styles and colors. Great for fall! Stop in today! Budget Accessories	Panti Hose 93¢ 1st quality and slight irregulars in nylon; broken sizes. Budget Hosiery	Women's Panties 61¢ Large size with double back and flare leg or split leg; white only. Budget Lingerie	Panty Girdle 4.91 Boy leg styles with double reinforced front panel, S-M-L-XL. Budget Foundations	Laminated Jackets 9.77 Rayon lined; 2 pocket styling for men in S-M-L-XL. Budget Men's Wear	Men's Jackets 11.77 Poplin plaid with 2 pockets and button cuffs; S-M-L-XL. Budget Men's Wear			
Men's Knits 2.27 Short sleeve knits in assorted fashion styles; S-M-L-XL. Budget Men's Wear	Cardigan Sweaters 2.87 Lambswol styles in assorted colors; men's S-M-L. Budget Men's Wear	Sport Shirts 5.88 Wool styles with 2 pockets and long sleeves; S-M-L-XL. Budget Men's Wear	Men's Pajamas 1.97 Short sleeve, knee length styles in assorted colors; A-B only. Budget Men's Wear	Yg. Men's Jacket 1.88 Nylon jacket with racing stripes Red, white or blue; S-M-L-XL. Budget Young Men's Wear	Yg. Men's Sp. Shirts 1.96 Short sleeve, no-iron styles in assorted colors; S-M-L. Budget Young Men's Wear	Yg. Men's Knits 1.66 Short sleeve, high crew neck styles. Stripes, solids; S-M. Budget Young Men's Wear	Boys' Shorts 97¢ Plaid and solid, no-iron walking shorts; sizes 8-12. Budget Boys' Wear	
Boys' Sp. Shirts 97¢ Short sleeve, no-iron styles in assorted colors; 8-14. Budget Boys' Wear	Girls' Jeans 1.51 Assorted pastels in prints and solids; sizes 3-6x. Budget Girls' Wear	Girls' Sportswear 51¢ Scooter skirts, tops and shorts in assorted colors; ass't sizes. Budget Girls' Wear	Girls' Jeans 2.01 Assorted pastel styles in prints and solids; sizes 7-14. Budget Girls' Wear	Girls' Tops, Shorts 1.21 Terry solid and stripe shorts; solid or stripe top; 3-6x. Budget Girls' Wear	Girls' Shirts 1.51 Assorted no-iron styles. Great colors. Ass't sizes. Budget Girls' Wear	Infants' Jacket 1.87 Corduroy with flannel lining. Broken sizes 9-24 Mo. Budget Children's Wear	Girls' Knee Hi's 48¢ 100% nylon stretch knee hi's; machine washable; sizes 6-11. Budget Children's Wear	
Boys' Slacks 2.17 No-iron ploid styles in sizes 3-7. Shop now and save! Budget Children's Wear	Infants' Jacket 73¢ Flannel lined styles in broken sizes 9-24 months. Budget Children's Wear	That's right! We've got aisles and aisles of merchandise that must go so we can make room for the new. Enjoy great savings and selection now!				Boys' Slack Set 1.77 Coordinated trouser and shirt sets in sizes 2-7, broken sizes. Budget Children's Wear	Women's Sandals 96¢ Women's Italian sandals in assorted styles, broken sizes. Budget Family Shoes	Women's Casuals 1.91 Canvas casuals in assorted styles and colors; sizes 5-10. Budget Family Shoes
Women's Tennies 1.16 Slight irregulars in assorted colors; sizes 5-10. Budget Family Shoes	Women's Loafers 1.91 Slight irregulars in assorted styles and colors; 5-10. Budget Family Shoes	Children's Tennies 1.12 Slight irregulars in assorted colors; sizes 6-3. Budget Family Shoes	Sheet Blankets 2.37 100% cotton for warmth without weight; 70x90" size. Budget Domestic	Terry Washcloths 8/51 Select from many lovely colors to coordinate with your bathroom. Budget Domestic	Thermal Blanket 4.67 100% polyester blanket in a 80x90" size. Assorted solids. Budget Domestic	Ruffle Quilts 4.97 Ruffled edge quilts in ass't patterns and colors; 80x84". Budget Domestic	Clairol Hair Color 76¢ Miss Clairol creme formula hair color. Many flattering shades. Sundries	
Debonair Pens 2/25¢ Felt tip pens in a wide assortment of brilliant colors. School Supplies	Cold Water Wash 48¢ Amcrest brand cold water wash in the quart size bottle. Notions	Enzo Moth Crystals 1.21 5# can protects your clothing. Buy now and save! Notions	Camera, Projector Clearance! Names like Kodak, Polaroid, G.A.F. and more! All floor samples and demonstrator models. Ends Sept. 19. Cameras	Import Guitar 9.91 3/4 size with steel string and deluxe finish. A great buy! Records	Portable TV Clearance Floor models from Panasonic, Hitachi and Admiral. Some 1 of a kind. Fully guaranteed. Budget Gifts	Floral Centerpiece 22¢ Swan floral centerpieces for kitchen or dining room. Budget Gifts	Assorted Laquerware 2/91¢ Snack and lunch pieces. Choose from assorted modern colors. Budget Gifts	
Assorted Woodenware 4/91¢ Modern style snack and brunch dishes. Great gift ideas! Budget Gifts	Assorted Holloware 1.21 Stainless steel holloware. Handy serving pieces. Budget Gifts	Amcraft Mower 22.91 19" lawn mower with 3 H.P. Briggs/Stratton engine; rotary. Garden Shop Budget West Only	Folding Grill 2.47 18" model from Marshall. Great outdoor cooking and picnics. Garden Shop Budget West Only	Folding Stool 66¢ Folding camp stool. Sturdy construction. Buy now and save! Garden Shop Budget West Only	Ice Cooler 15¢ Strafoam 4 qt. cooler. Great for picnics and all summer outings. Garden Shop Budget West Only	Beverage Jugs 47¢ Strafoam 1 gal. beverage jug. Buy a couple and save. Garden Shop Budget West Only	Jacobson Lawn Mower Clearance All models must go. Come in and see, you'll be sure to save. Garden Shop Budget West Only	
Structo Grill 5.97 22" hooded model with U.F. approved spit motor. A great buy! Garden Shop Budget West Only	Assorted Golf Irons 3.91 Putters and utility irons. All types for left or right hand. Sporting Goods	Golf Umbrella 2.41 Nylon, multi-colored umbrella. Easy operating. Sporting Goods	Tennis Racket 3.21 Amcrest model with leather grip and nylon strings. Sporting Goods	Aluminum Racket 13.31 Amcrest aluminum tennis racket with new flo-thru handle design. Sporting Goods	Whirlybird Ride \$14 4 seated merry-go-round type with rugged construction. Budget West Toys	Poly Pools 1.97 Plastic models for kids. Great for the really hot days. Toys	Space Rocker 6.91 2 seated rocker for outdoor use. Rock it, swivel it! Limited supply. Budget West Toys	

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Nina Stroebe Harwood, 83, 519 N. Union St., Appleton.
George R. Gerritts, 72, 18 Cherry Court, Appleton.
Owen L. Greely, 75, route 1, Shiocton.
Mrs. Edward Care, 76, 808 E. Cecil St., Neenah.
Mrs. Nana Denny, 59, 76 Mathewson St., Menasha.
Elvin A. Finger, 85, route 1, Bear Creek.
Carrie Johnson, 92, Bethany Home, Waupaca, formerly of Scandinavia.
Frank W. Davis, 76, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King Harold Schaeffer, 58, route 4, Waupaca.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Theodore Page, Unionville, Mich., a former Clintonville resident.
Lester McGlin, 53, Milwaukee

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth Hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weiland, 2516½ S. Barbara, Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hassell, 111 N. Lynn Dr., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurst, 328 Linda St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Wiegert, 710 S. Joseph St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community Hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Uitenbroek, route 1, Kaukauna.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Renning, route 1, New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marcks, 1501 Jefferson St., New London.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gossen, 1110 Honeysuckle Lane, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pasewald, 823½ De Pere St., Menasha.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James DeBaere, 153 Douglas St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Krueger, 131 W. Peckham St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

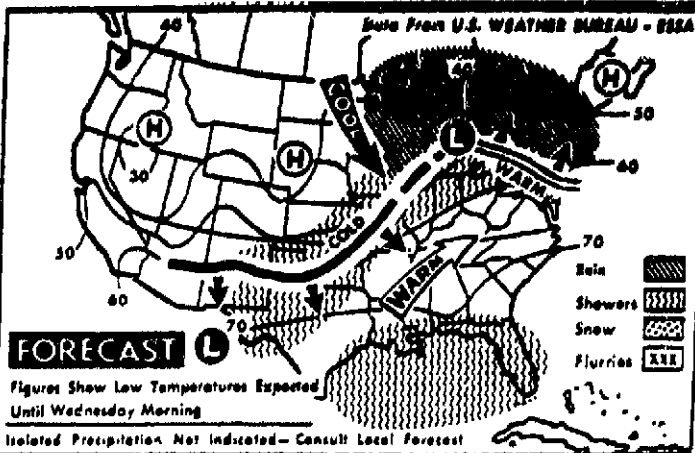
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
James J. Bartman, 323 N. Locust St., and Rose Marie Brendemuhl, 913 W. Packard St., both Appleton.
Kenneth J. Coenen, route 1, Kaukauna, and Coral L. Garvey, route 5, Appleton.
Mark J. DeLeeuw, 214 S. Birch St., Kimberly, and Audrey M. Hietpas, 401 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.
John E. Donnermeyer, 417 W. 11th St., Kaukauna, and Diane L. Cummings, 606½ W. Atlantic St., Appleton.
Gerald L. Danforth, and Rose Mary Jameson, both route 2, West De Pere.
James R. Boegh, 1344 Fatima St., Menasha, and Mary L. Randerson, 1008 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.
Brian P. Kluge, 4521 Parkway Blvd., Appleton, and Paula M. Tummett, 534 Fourth St., Menasha.
Reid P. Bishop, 525 N. Clark St., and Shirley M. Ernst, 1126½ W. Packard St., both Appleton.
Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Ralph Johnson, 1200 S. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh, and Cheryl D. Manicke, 73½ E. Johnson St., Fond du Lac.
Robert J. Bauman, 233 First St., Neenah, and Darlene M. Guraluski, 913 Plank Road, Menasha.
Larry J. Clark, 713 E. Parkway Ave., and Jane E. Josephson, 4885 W. Ripple Road, both Oshkosh.
Gerald W. Schulz, Colby, and Sandra L. Raymond, 1706 Plank Road, Menasha.
Manfred E. Mueller, 427 Maple Lane, and Ruby L. Polar, 427 Maple Lane, both Neenah.
Paul L. Birling, Madison, and Cheryl L. Clarke, 144 Richard Ave., Neenah.
Alan L. Ravy, 2546 Vinland Road, Oshkosh, and Bonnie L. Garbe, Waukau.
Stephen E. Brusius, 809 Scott Ave., and Shirley J. Hirte, 742 Vine Ave., both Oshkosh.
James L. Kasuboski, route 1, Brandon, and Laura J. Cermak, 173 N. Western Ave., Neenah.
David R. Grotophorst, route 1,

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It announces welcome relief for the miserable pain, itch, embarrassment of damaged hemorrhoidal tissues.
Years of laboratory and clinical work by The Menzelman Company have resulted in an exclusive formula for temporary relief of sore, swollen hemorrhoidal tissues. Medications, selected and blended to work together, have been combined in this multiple-ingredient medication that has in many cases proven highly effective in each of these five areas:
1. Fast relief of pain and itch due to edema, inflammation and infection.
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Call M.P.O. (Medicated Pate Outlets) for detailed literature, is now at drug quantity Outlets and Suppliers. On M.P.O. today.

Sauk City and Barbara A. Zinth, 727 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Steven P. Scheuermann, 1039 Adams St., and Karen Tully, 818 Fluor Court, both Oshkosh.
Lynn E. Matuszczak, 946 W. 20th Ave., and Sandra L. Paulus, 315 Fulton Ave., both Oshkosh.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
John D. Wogslund, and Judy Lee Peterson, both route 1, Iola.
Ralph G. Bestul, route 2, Iola, and Mary Elizabeth Bauer, route 2, Manawa.
Larry L. Miller, 203 Second St., Manawa, and Lucille K. Halsey, route 1, Ogdensburg.



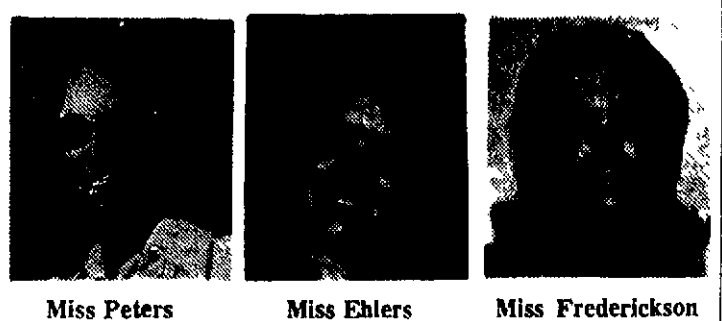
Shows Are Forecast tonight for much of the nation. Rain is predicted for the Northeast and Great Lakes regions. There will be warm weather in the South and cool temperatures in the Midwest. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Shiocton Teen-Agers

Search Expands for Three Missing Girls

SHIOCTON — Authorities have spread the search for three teen-age Shiocton girls who have not been seen since Sept. 3.
Shiocton Police Chief Philip Calkins said there were no leads in the search for Karen Peters, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayfael Peters, route 1; Barbara Frederickson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beyer; and Penny Ehlers, 15, daughter of Mrs. Robert Johnson, route 2.
The three were last seen walking on State 54 west of the village on the morning of Sept. 3.
The two older girls reportedly

attended their first-hour classes, they left. Sheriff's Department at Shiocton High School that investigators believe the three morning but then left and were are traveling together met by the Ehlers girl. Miss Penny Ehlers is 4-feet, 9-inches tall, weighs 100 pounds and has long, black hair. Karen Peters is a senior and the other inches tall, weighs 105 pounds and has long, blonde hair. Barbara Frederickson is 5-feet, 2-inches tall, 115 pounds and has dark brown hair.
Anyone with information about the three girls is asked to call the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.



Miss Peters

Miss Ehlers

Miss Frederickson

Turkish Professor Is Paper Institute Fellow

Aral Olcay of Ankara, Turkey has been appointed a post-doctoral fellow at The Institute of Paper Chemistry. She is a professor in the Department of Industrial Chemistry of the University of Ankara.
Her work at the institute will be with Irwin A. Pearl in the lignin chemistry laboratories

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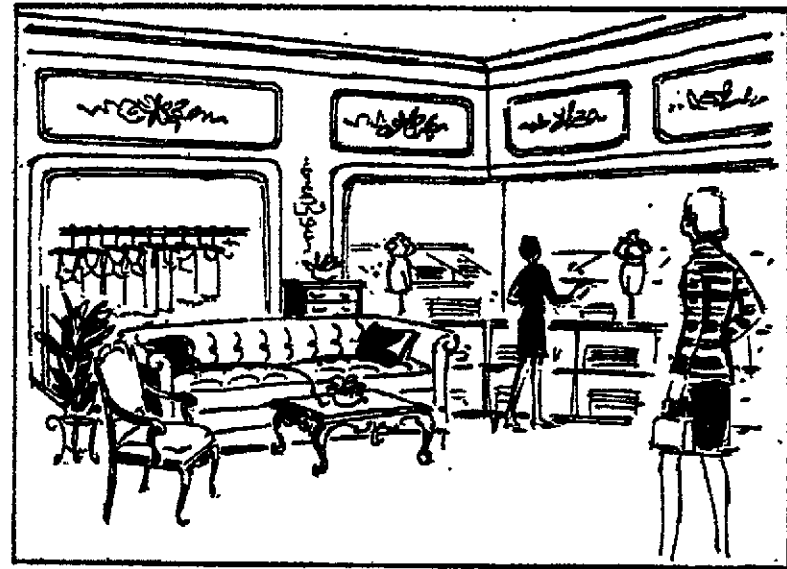
Housewares

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The cruisewear look has been translated into sleepwear that is positively feminine. The nylon tricot loungewear is the softest thing next to a woman. In new fashion colors: navy/white, coco/cream and Mandarin red/cream. Scuff, S-M-L \$4; gown, P-S-M \$8; coat, P-S-M \$10; tunic top pajamas, P-S-M \$12.

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